No 62,404

FRIDAY MARCH 14 1986

Hurd signals change in law on anonymity

# Police record 29% Increase in rapes

 A 29 per cent rise in reported rapes last year, much of it due to new police procedures, has renewed calls for changes to the law on anonymity for rape victims. • As the incidence of crime generally continued to rise, drug offences went up by 22 per cent, robberies by 10 per cent and fraud and forgery by 7 per cent.

increase last year in reported rape offences was disclosed yesterday in the annual crime gures for England and Wales. In London, Metropolitan Police figures showed a rise of about half in the number of rapes or attempted rapes, up from 365 in 1984 to 570 last

However, the Home Office described the "apparent increase" as largely due to changes in police recording

The recorded number of drug trafficking offences also went up by 22 per cent last year, as crime generally continued to rise.

A 7 per cent rise in offences of violence against the person took the total to 122,000.

Robbery went up by 10 per cent over the 1984 figure, which in turn was 13 per cent higher than the previous year. Offences of fraud and forgery were up 7 per cent.

There was an 8 per cent rise in the recorded offences of criminal damage, continuing the steady increase over many vears. Overall there was a 3 per cent increase in recorded

The most encouraging statistic for Government and police crime prevention was a fall of 4 per cent in house hurglaries, compared with a rise of 10 per cent in 1984. Mr Douglas Hird, the

Tomorrow The

Times will be 48-

the new plant at

Wapping and the

the autumn. On

be a significant

biggest paper since

Monday there will

improvement in the

presentation of the

convenient to read.

Details will appear

SATURDAY

paper, making it

easier and more

tomorrow

A festive

Throughout the

concert halls of

Europe a huge

for spring and

Bernard Levin

best of them

A drop of

the Irish

variety of artistic

talent is tuning up

summer festivals.

introduces a two-

page guide to the

William Trevor on the

pangs of memory and

The daily prize in The

Times Portfulie competition,

doubled to £4,000 because

there was no winner the

previous day, was shared yes-terday hy Mr Andrew Prince, of Wen, Shropshire, and Miss

P.Steel, of Chelmsford, Essex.

Portfolio list page 23; how to play, information service, page

Schools close

Schools closed across England

season

pages the bregget -

 Physical assaults also increased by 7 per cent, with an 8 per cent rise in criminal damage, but the number of home burglaries fell by an encouraging 4 per cent. • A doctor and a vicar facing separate charges involving sexual assault on children will not face

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

An alarming 29 per cent Home Secretary, said in a statement that new procedures by the Metropolitan-Police had increased the proportion of rape allegations which appeared in the figures. Allegations now featured which previously would not bave been counted.

But the Metropolitan Police in its statement yesterday said: "In fact, the total number of allegations of rape reported to the Metropolitan police dur-ing 1985 was about the same as in 1984."

Hence "the rise in recorded offences appears due largely to the effect of the new force initiatives rather than a rise in the actual number of offences reported to the police."

The figures were not direct-ly comparable with previous years. The new initiatives were to obtain greater intelligence even in cases where rape victims were unwilling to proceed further with their

Victims had been encouraged fully to substantiate their allegations. That had inflated the recorded figures for those

Changes in the law on anonimity in rape case were foreshadowed by Mr Hurd who, describing rape as "a uniquely despicable offence", said the law made it an offence to identify publicly either the vicum of a rape or the

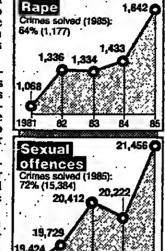
By Philip Webster Political Reporter

prosecution because of lack of evidence. Page 2

defendant once a charge had

been brought. "I strongly support the anonimity rule for rape victims but I am concerned that

this protection only arises once a charge has been made. Can it be right that a victim can be exposed to the full glare of publicity before a charge has been brought? I am therefore considering whether without harming the public interest it would be possible to provide for anonimity from



the anonimity which the present law gave to defendants was justifiable. "We are urgently considering whether to propose its abolition," he said. The proportion of rape cases cleared up by the police was 64 per cent in 1985

He was not convinced that

compared with 35 per cent for notifiable offences as a whole. The crime statistics show that neighbourhood watch schemes as part of a nation-wide hid to beat the hurglar

are paying off.

In London, which has suffered a plague of hurglaries, the recorded figures for those in dwellings dropped by 11 per cent in the Metropolitan Police district from 109,672 in 1984 to 97,242 last year. In England and Wales there was, a 4 per cent decrease in

burglaries from homes. Describing the spread of neighbourhood watch schemes as "remarkable", Mr Hurd said it highlighted their value as a means of reducing domestic burglaries and bringing police and community together. There are now 9,200

The statistics in total show that in 1985 the police recorded about 3.6 million notifiable offences, 3 per cent more than in 1984 compared with an 8 per ceot increase over the previous year.

#### **Bombing suspect** fights detention By Richard Ford She appeared at the court no nine warrants issued by Scot-A woman terrorist suspect

Racing's first lady: Dawn Run, ridden by John O'Neili, is led into the winner's enclosure by

her owner, Mrs Charmian Hill, after becoming the first horse to complete the Champion Hurdle-Cheltenham Gold Cup double. Report, page 28. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

land Yard seeking her extradi-

tion for alleged terrorist

offences and if sent to prison

will be the first person extra-

dited from the republic in the

mainland to face trial on such

An application for bail was

Miss Glenholmes is wanted

rejected and she was remand-

ed in custody until March 19.

in connection with bomb at-

racks, the car bomb attack

which injured Steuart Pringle.

formerly Royal Marines Com-

mandant General, an attack nn

the Wimbledon home of Sir

Michael Havers, the Attorney

General, and an attack at an

Oxford Street Wimpey Bar in

which a bomb disposal expert

Scotland Yard sought her

extradition on a warrant is-sued at Lambeth Magistrates'

Court on November 6 1984

alleging that nn October 13

1981 she murdered Patrick

Breslin at Ebury Bridge Road,

A further eight warrants were handed in th the court

alleging she murdered Nora

Field in the same incident in

which a nail bomb explosion nutside the barracks killed twn

south-west London.

was killed.

wanted by police in Britain in connection with a Provisional IRA winter bombing campaign will appear in the Dublin High Court this morning after allegations that she has been

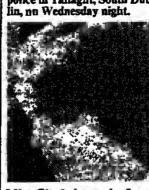
illegally detained.

Lawyers for Miss Evelyn Glenholmes, aged 29, returned to the High Court yesterday only hours after she had been remanded in created by remanded in custody hy a Dublin district court at the lengthy extradition proceed-

Mr Justice John Blayney granted in the High Court a conditional order of habeas corpus and directed that the woman appear before the court today when her lawyer's claim that she is being illegally detained will be examined.

Mr Patrick McEntee, senior counsel, argued that the woman was in illegal custody because the district judge had refused to bear evidence on whether she should be given

The woman was detained by police in Taliaght, South Dub-lin, no Wednesday night.



Miss Glenholmes who faces

### Continued no page 2, col 5 Nato vote welcomed

lows the stock exchanges to

Leading article, page 13 Postage price

"The extension until July

# **Profits** soar at BT and Jaguar

25p

By Our City Staff Investors in two of Britain's leading privatized companies had cause for celebration yesterday as British Telecommunications and Jaguar unveiled their latest trading

British Telecom - whose 1.6 million shareholders must soon pay their final 40p instalment — announced record nine-month profits of 1.333 million, an increase of 25 per cent. But the stock market had been expecting an even better performance and the shares fell 14p to 218p. The Coveniry-based Jaguar

group, whose car sales are booming in the all-important American market, saw its profits for last year rise by 33 per cent to £121 million, lifting the shares 15p to 470p.

The results from British Telecom prompted renewed demands from the Telecom Users' Association, the private lobby group, for a cut in telephone call charges as soon as possible.

British Telecom said that the increase in the growth of telephone calls had been lower than expected, with a rise of only 6 per cent in inland calls for the three months to December. The year before it had benefited from a surge in demand caused by public interest surrounding the flota-

British workforce fell by 2.000 in the third quarter, making a loss of

# Rank loses court battle over bid

By Our City Staff

E740 million takeover bid for the Granada leisure group hung in the balance yesterday after it lost a crucial High Court legal battle.
Rank had challenged the

right of the Independent Broadcasting Authority to block the bid, but the authority's action was upheld by Mr Justice Mann. The result was welcomed by Granada's chairman, Mr Alex Bernstein, whose board h

bitterly opposed the hid. Rank's lawyers said they would appeal and the company said it had no plans to abandon the bid. In the stock market Granada's share price fell 8p to 272p, indicating dealers' feelings that the bid must now be in serious doubt. Rank had accused the IBA of acting unlawfully by imposing the veto and of refusing to give it a hearing before block-

ing its hid for Granada, whose subsidiary owns the ITV franchise in the North-west. Mr Justice Mann ruled that he had no power to quash the

The Rank Organisation's veto because he said, the IBA had not been exercising its public law functions when it made the decision.

Rank had sought a indicial review of the IBA action but the judge said that such procedure could only be used to challenge "public law" deci-sions and this had not been

such a decision. Mr Justice Mann said that the IBA was entitled to stick to changes in the "character and control" of independent television companies during the

Rank's bid for Granada was announced on February 18. Two days later the Rank chairman, Sir Patrick Meaney, had a telephone ennversation with the IBA chairman, Lord Thomson, in which, it was alleged, Lord Thomson indieated that Rank would be given a chance to put its case. But on February 25, without further consultation with

Rank, the veto was announced.

#### The Prime Minister spoke. Two men, both aged 21, were yesterday of the "uniquely last night charged with the barbaric" offence of tape after the publication of the latest west London vicarage a week ago. A honsewife and an crime figures which show a 29 per cent increase. unemployed man were also News of the crime figures charged with aggravated hurled to a furious clash with Mr glary of the vicarage. The men charged with rape Neil Kinnock, the Labour on their own. leader, in the Commons. Mrs Thatcher was said yeshave not been named in accordance with the law on reportterday to be deeply concerned about the rise in crime. The ing rape cases. They have also been charged with aggravated

latest figures were reported to the Cabinet and later the Prime Minister criticized the naming of rape victims.

She told MPs that the whole

of the media bore a heavy responsibility for the way they reported crimes of violence. Although the names of victims could not be given after charges had been made, the Prime Minister called on the press to observe the "customs and conventions" against re-porting victims' names be-tween the commission of an offence and the charge. Meanwhile, Conservative

Kremlin leader, yesterday an-

nounced a second extension to the Soviet Union's unilateral

moratorium on nuclear tests

which had been due to expire

In response to an appeal

from the leaders of six oon-

aligned nations for a halt to

US and Soviet testing in the

run-up to this year's summit,

Mr Gorbachov pledged that

Moscow would not resume

testing after the March 31 deadline until the US carried

The Soviet leader also

out its next explosion.

at the end of the month.

Two charged

Thatcher concern over rise

in 'barbaric' rape offences

hurglary at the vicarage.

The other two accused were named as Andrew Stuart Byrne, aged 24, of Canada Crescent, Acton, and Jacqueline Mary Defelice, aged 36, of Limes Walk, Ealing. All four will appear at Ealing magistrates court this morning.

MPs welcomed Mr Douglas Hurd's announcement that he was considering a change in the law to extend the anonymity of victims from the commission of the offence.

Mr Kinnock, referring to the alarming increase in crime

Gorbachov extends

nuclear test halt

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Mikhail Gorbachov, the to negotiations for a test ban

of 41 per cent since 1978, called on the Government to provide more money to local authorities to belp them makes streets and homes saf-

There were loud Labour protests when Mrs Thatcher said that most people would and should be in a position to provide for crime prevention

Mr Kinnock said that what Mrs Thatcher had said might be true in Dulwich, but not on housing estates throughout the country.
Last night Mr Gerald Kauf-

man, the Shadow Home Secretary, said that under Mrs Thatcher, Britain had become a more dangerous and violent

He said the police could not cope with the crime wave over which Mrs Thatcher presided. Every minute of Thatcher government has brought an extra burden for the police. Every minute of Thatcher government has brought new conflict, stress and anxiety for all the British people."
Parliament, page4

## Swedes make arrest in Palme case

Stockholm - Police last night confirmed they had arrested a man on suspicion of involvement in the assassination of the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Olof Palme (Christopher Mosey writes).
The man, a Swedish citizen

aged 35, was arrested at 7.25 pm on Wednesday, the Stockholm press spokesman, Mr Leif Hanberg, said. He refused

# terror charges

Madrid - The triumph of based on recent signs of an "yes" votes in the Nato referendum brought near-euphoria on Spain's four stock exchanges yesterday as well as congratulations, from other Nato countries (Richard Wigg writes).

In Bilbao the rise of 12.7 points was said to be a oneday record.

The referendum result al-

economic improvement, which had been halted for fear of a negative verdict over Nato. The final result in

Wednesday's referendum was 52 per cent io favour and 39 per cent against staying in Nato in a 59 per cent national turn-out.

More reports, page 5

# freeze stays until July

The Post Office has extended its price freeze on first and second class postage by three months until July in an attempt to attract more customers (Our Technology Correspondent writes!.

According to Sir Ron Dearing, chairman of the Post Office: "We decided in the interests of our customers, and in the hope of encouraging greater usage of the post, that the extension of the price reduction would be justified.

does not mean the Post Office has decided that prices will be



# More money and time for new exam

and Wales for the hunch break as head teachers took their first national industrial action Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary over meal supervision Page 2 of State for Edocation, yesterday announced measures to Royal farewell ensure that schools are prepared for the new GCSE The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh said farewell to examination (Lucy Hodges

Australia after a gruelling but wnies). happy 26-day tour which also An extra £20m will be spent took them to Nepal and New on books and equipment, and Page 5 Zealand Home News 2-5 Letters
Overseas 5-9 Meduring
Appts 14,20 Parliament
Arts 15 Sale Room
Bissiness 17-20 Science
Count 14 Sport 26Crosswords t0,32 Theatres, etc.
Diary 12 TV & Radio
Lenders 13 Walls

next-term. complained that more preparation was needed.

£200.000 on more teacher training, including allowing schools to close for two days Courses start this autumn for the examination, which replaces O levels and CSE. Teachers and local authorities

# inspection. "We offer to reach agree ment with the American side

on the possibility for observ-ers from both sides to visit sites where unclear phenomena occur on request and on a reciprocal basis to remove possible doubts as to whether such phenomena are related to ouclear explosions," he said. The new Soviet offer was described by European diplo-

treaty and offered the US

guarantees on the key issue of verification, including on-site

mats as a shrewd public

To meet increasingly fierce

competition from foreign boli-

days, the British home holi-

gland, Northern Ireland, Scot-land and Wales yesterday made their first joint appraisal

of the new drive to improve

resort and other tourism facili-

ties and attractions. They also launched the United Kingdom

Holiday Burean, which will

mount a campaign to increase

the popularity of UK holidays.
Last year is being claimed as a record for domestic

# to give any further information. However, Mr Henning

Sjostrom, a lawyer who visited the man, said he expected him to be released in the next few

# Police have interrogated

# relations move by the Krem- 150 people Cabinet, page 7 | cootinue oo the upward trend, UK push for home holidays

one in five Britons now takes days industry is spending around £1 billion on hig projects, sp by at least a tenth compared with 12 months ago.

The tourist boards of Entwo or more holidays a year. Home belidays still outpace foreign ones in popularity. The boards plan to spend more than £11.5 million this year oo promotion in the home market, up a tenth on last year. Promotional spending by local authorities and private

sector interests is also expect-But promotion of UK buliadvertising alone the best than £90 million was spent on quality hotels and refurbished selling them, about four times holiday centres."

#### By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Britons taking some break in that spent promoting UK holi-the UK. It is estimated that days. The boards are optimistic

for several reasons, including the hage investment by the industry, more imaginative attractions and the greater number of UK bulidays being packaged and sold through high street travel agents. Mr Prys Edwards, the

Wales Tourist Board chairman, speaking for the Holiday Burean said: "The UK's tourdays still falls well behind that ism industry is well placed to devoted to foreign breaks. On compete ... We shall win them with our beaches, we estimate is that rather more shall woo them with our

# Tories accused of purging chairmen who criticize NHS

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Mr Sam Dougherty, chair-

man of Wandsworth Health

Authority, is expected to be

replaced by Mr Don Cruickshank managing direc-

for of the Virgin records and

airline group, in an appoint-

ment expected to be one of the more controversial of the

"new blood" appointments.

Mr Wood, of Leeds Western

Health Authority, a Conserva-

rive voter, described the way

in which chairman who had spoken up for their districts

were being removed as inept.

criticized government policy.
"I have always taken the view that we have an obligation to

carry out the policies of the

region's 10-year strategy as "utterly ahysmal" and had

fiercely criticized the region's

mechanistic approach to fi-

nancial policy. He said that

had also been heavily criti-

cized by the independent in-quiry into the food poisoning

outbreak at the Stanley Royd

psychiatric hospital in Wake-

cisms of financial policy had

NT ban

on lead

weights

By Hugh Clayton

**Environment Correspondent** 

The National Trust, the

hand in their own lead weights

Research by the Nature

Conservancy Council has shown that lead weights every

year kill hundreds of Britain's

and any they find.

are to weigh down.

The National Trust issues

hundreds of anglers' permits each year and owns some

highly-prized stretches of wa-ter including the Wey naviga-

tion in Surrey and much of the

The Government has threat-

· Bryant and May, the match

makers, yesterday announced

a £250,000 investment in an-

gling, including £10,000 for

research at Liverpool Univer-

sity on weights that do not poison wildlife.

Thames at Runnymede.

weights.

The region had had to

But Mr Wood said he had

government in power.

Mr Wood said he had not

Health authority chairmen. But rumours that he was not who have criticized government or regional policy towards the National Health
Service are finding themselves
replaced in the present round
of appointments and reapof appointments and reappointments to the 190 health

Mr Robin Wood, chairman of Leeds Western Health Authority, who has fiercely criti-Yorkshire Regional Health Authority's policies. has not been reappointed despite a letter protesting at the decision from more than 50 consultants at the Leeds Royal Infirmary.

Mr John Bell, chairman of Airedale Health Authority, and described by colleagues as an "extremely fair and sound chairman", is being replaced despite being considered sufficiently able to have been elected chairman of the influential Yorkshire chairmen's

group.
Dr John Todd, chairman of Canterbury and Thanes described the Yorkshire Health Authority, has also been replaced after speaking out about the financial difficulties his district was facing.

Ministers are also known to have been extremely reluctant to reappoint Mr Nick Cowan, chairman of West Lambeth Health Authority, after he spoke out over cuts at St Thomas's teaching hospital in

Mr Cowan, a Conservative withdraw its strategy docu-oter, resigned earlier this ment, he said and his critivoter, resigned earlier this week over his authority's refusal to turn over a ward to been shown to "entirely private patients to help in- justified" by the Stanley Royd crease the authority's income. inquiry.

Public fear

on nuclear

industry

By Our Parliamentary Staff

the nuclear power industry in

the UK are in danger of becoming inhibited by public

mistrust, Lord Marshall.

chairman of the Central Elec-

tricity Generating Board said

yesterday. He told a House of Lords

Committee investigating Eu-

ropean Commission plans for

nuclear power developments

in Europe that the mistrust

had been fuelled by incidents

concern expressed by the me-dia in the UK has been out of

proportion to the seriousness

of the incident, judged against

any objective assessment of

danger to health or safety, or

compared to the media re-

sponse to comparable inci-

denis arising in other

But he said public opinion

appeared to have been influ-

enced in the same direction.

Until confidence in the fuel

processing end of the cycle

could be restored, this would

tend to inhibit new nuclear

Lord Marshall contrasted

the British attitude, to that of

the French public where nu-

clear power had been widely

accepted because the French

saw no reasonable alternative.

industry could not escape all

the hlame. There had been

some failure to appreciate that

management and public rela-

tions policies must be shaped

to respond to public percep-

tion of risk as well as to the

But he said the nuclear

industries."

developments.

ich as those at Sellafield He said: The degree of

Further developments in

against sex-case doctor By Michael Horsnell Police have been told by the Director of Public Prosecu-

tions not to prosecute a doctor for the rape of a girl aged eight, it was disclosed yesterday. In another case, police are to take no action against a vicar for an alleged catalogue of sexual assaults against a boy because there is no independent evidence against the

No action

man. A medical examination of the girl confirmed that she was raped last year and police interviewed her assailant for more than 12 hours.

But after the case papers were sent to the DPP, it was decided the case against the doctor should be dropped for lack of corroboration.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas Conservative MP for Chelms ford, who has taken up the case, said he expects the victim's mother to press for a private prosecution.

The doctor was not the child's GP but was looking after her for several days at his home.

It is understood that he refused to answer police ques-

tions. The girl suffered "horrific" internal injuries, according to the report of the family's GP, and continues to suffer from psychological damage.

Police said yesterday that the case will be reviewed in the light of any further evidence. The General Medical Council refused to confirm or deny the case.

It is unusual for a child under the age of 14 to give evidence under oath. A court may be satisfied that a child's evidence is reliable but generally it would bave to be corroborated by another wit-

The matter of the admissibility of a child's evidence is to be raised in Parliament in questions to the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, hy Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Con-servative MP. That comes after an allega-

tion that a vicar sexually assaulted a boy aged 11 over an 18-month period. Police have also decided in

that case not to prosecute Labour figures believe that it because there is no corrobora-Dickeos said Mτ to attract members of groups

largest private landowner in England, decided yesterday to vesterday: In this latest case the boy's mother told me that protect swans by banning lead fishermen's weights from its hundreds of miles of river her son was regularly and seriously sexually assaulted by this vicar. The boy was too frightened and ashamed to Conningham; Labour's chief It is also to support an "amnesty" being organized by mention it and it came to light only because of the injuries he favours the principle of paid the Wildfowl Trust in the coming coarse fishing season sustained." when anglers will be asked to

The boy's mother said yesterday that when she telephoned the vicar he said: You | councillors should be should not be accusing me. whether payment should be 25,000 council members. You should be forgiving me.'



Mr Richard Boots, an Exeter businessman, with his latest charter vessel-an Argentine gunboat. The 90ft boat, originally named Islas Malvinas, was seized by the Navy during the Falklands conflict. Now called Tiger Bay, it was sold to Mr Boots for a five figure sum two weeks ago, and he plans to charter it to people looking for oil.

Power and money in local government

# Lambeth Red Flag to go

By Colin Hughes, Local Government Correspondent

ambeth are planning to open the books on the Town Hall's past four years and tear down political posters and publicity hoardings when they take control for five weeks next

Labour members are expected to decide against ap-pealing against the recent High Court decision that they should be surcharged and

ing a plan to pay local comcil-lors rather than give them

Its cost could run into

millions of pounds, but senior

would give an important boost

to local government and help

such as women, young people, and blacks and Asians who are

A working party under the chairmanship of Mr John

environment spokesman, who

councillors, is expected to

It is considering whether all

He said that the shadow

Cabinet nad decided last week

that a future Labour Govern-

ment would concentrate na-

tional resources on joh

Mr Hattersley said that the

Budget should contain a joh

to guarantee jobs for the long-

term unemployed, which would reduce unemployment

by 750,000 over three years.

Council to

ban elderly

for fighting

Fights between pensioners

at council-run day centres for

the elderly in Wales have led

to tough new rules in an

Cynon Valley council,

South Wales, has threatened

to ban unruly pensioners from

its day centres after two men aged in their 80s swapped

blows in a fight over a game of

cards.

attempt to keep the peace.

creation programme of

hillion.

badly represented.

report in July.

allowances.

studied by Labour

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Conservative councillors in disqualified for five years for delay in setting a rate last year.
But they will not announce their decision until the 28 days allowed for appeal has lapsed. This is expected because they cannot afford further

out of Lambeth Town Hall on

on a full-time basis.

to receive an attendance allow-

ance of up to £16 a day or a fi-

nancial loss allowance of up to

£24 a day. Those in senior posts receive a special respon-

sibility allowance of up to

Labour MPs know of cases

where councillors have been

threatened with dismissal

devote to their council work.

There are about 400 coun-

in Britain with abo

legal costs over a battle that group leader, said. "Our first action will be to few anticipate winning.
That will mean most of the remove the Red Flag over the Labour group having to move Town Hall, and all the placards and posters on the clock April 3, giving the Conservatower and around it. If we can't get council officers to do

Plan to pay councillors "We will also immediately stop all the proposed name changes which the Labour group have been planning recently, such as renaming Brockwell Park after an im-The Labour Party is study- restricted to those in senior

it, we will have to hire

tives control until after the

borough elections on May 9.

to make only cosmetic changes, but they will be gestures of our intent". Mrs Mary Leigh, the Conservative

"In that time we will be able

prisoned South African. posts, such as council chair-men and leaders, and commit-"The next thing will be to expose some of the things tee chairmen, many of whom which have been going on, already have to work almost such as the political intimidation of officers in some depart-All councillors are entitled

> representatives. In one case we have had reports of people's offices being occupied in an attempt to force them out of their jobs.

Clearly that kind of thing has got to stop." Labour in Lambeth hold :

slender overall majority of from their jobs because of the four seats, and are vulnerable amount of time they have to to the threat of defeat in the May elections, followed by the possibility of a Conservative Alliance members.

# administration, or coalition between Conservatives and Maxwell dismisses

The management of Mr Robert Maxwell's Scottish Daily Record yesterday issued dismissal notices to the

1,0000

paper's 1,000 workers. The paper has failed to appear for four days in a print union "right of reply" dispute. In a letter to staff, Mr Vic Horwood, the chief executive, said that rival papers, with the co-operation of their own unions, had "jumped in to

take advantage He said the letter to staff was "protective notice of dismissal"\_

Publication of the Record was halted on Sunday night, in a row over a leader article that was to have appeared in Monday's paper, critical both of Sogat and of a Scottish Labour Party attack on the "union husting, profit-maximising" actions of Mr Maxwell

The publisher has said production of the paper will not resume until he has an apology from Mr Ailan Waison, a ogat Scottish official, for an "unlawful act of censorship" and a written guarantee from him of no interference in editorial freedom.

The row is the latest in series at the paper about Mr Maxwell's plans for 300 re-dundancies, and economies. which he claims are essential if the paper and its sister. The Sunday Mail, are to have a viable future

Journalists yesterday con-demned the damage to the Record "by management's suicidal methods of forcing the staff to accept without negotifurther talks next week with ation Draconian measures of

# Schools close in protest by heads

By Lucy Hodges and Craig Seton

Schools closed across England and Wales for the lunch break vesterday as head teachers took their first national industrial action over midday meal supervision.

Children were sent home or roamed the streets after heads had locked the school gates. But many schools, particularly in rural areas, stayed open because members of the National Association of Head Teachers did not follow the

In Conservative-controlled Solibuli only one head out of 100 took action in defiance of a reminder from the authority that he had a duty to keep the

school open.

Mr Gordon Kirkpatrick,
aged 49, head of Dorridge Junior School, left the school at funchtime but the authority brought in three officers to supervise the pupils and meals were served normally.

A former president of the
NAHT in Solihull, he faces

possible disciplinary action at a governors' meeting today. Schools in Dorset, Shropshire and the Outer London borough of Richmond were open to children at lunch as ormal yesterday.

Most schools in Lincolnshire were also operating at midday. In Hampshire and Leicestershire the picture was

Only 39 of the 351 schools in Hereford and Worcester were closed for lunch. But in the metropolitan areas more schools shut down.

Mrs Jeanne Leeke, presi-dent-elect of the NAHT and head of a Birmingham junior school claimed that more than half her 370 members in the city had closed their schools.

More than half the
association's members in Dudley, West Midlands, had also taken action.

"We feel very angry that we have had to take this step. because we have always been loyal employees," she said. The NAHT wants a nation-

ally negotiated agreement on midday supervision rather than the present situation in which authorities are preparing local schemes and bidding for £40 million in government

• The National Union of Teachers said yesterday that teachers' mions throughout the world had written to Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith-Jo-seph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, supporting their campaign for fair pay and more resources.



A child waiting to go home outside a school in London

# Police to quiz GLC leader on march

Illi

Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Coun-cil, will be interviewed by police today in connection with allegations that he took part in an illegal march in Londonderry, Northern Ire-

land, in January. Mr Livingstone issued a statement vesterday saying that he had agreed to be interviewed at County Hall in London by a senior officer from Scotland Yard who is inquiring on behalf of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

#### Labour move over Militant

Six members of the Labour proved that they are members. of the Militant Tendency. The six have been summoned to appear before the executive of the Mansfield. Labour Party. Nottingham-. shire, to answer the charge. They admit selling copies of Militant but deny being mem-bers of Militant Tendency.

#### Torturer iailed

A kidnapper who tortured," his victim with a hot from was jailed for three and a half years yesierday at York Crown

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Thunches

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Water Black

E STEEL STEEL

Jimmy Johnson, aged 27, a self employed motor mechanic formerly of Broadmead Way, West Denton Newcastle. with an accomplice had held Mr Harban Singh Jassal, a wealthy businessman, prisoner in a hotel. The accomplice" was jailed last August but: Johnson was free for a year before giving himself up.

Drug charges

Kenneth Wilcox, a prison officer of Mount Pleasant, Rhondda, Mid Glamorgan, appeared in a Cardiff court. yesterday charged with conspiring to supply drugs to prisoners in Cardiff Prison.

# £8m EEC aid

The EEC is to give another £8 million for job creation programmes for redundant British steelworkers in Cleveland Clwyd, Gwent, Humber-side, South Yorkshire and, F Strathelyde,

**BBC** success

The BBC's Edge of Darkfor 111 BAFTA awards, has .= been sold to seven independing dent commercial television stations in America.

#### **NUM votes**

The National Union of Mineworkers voted by 96,226 to 9.958 yesterday in favour of continuing to contribute to a political fund.

#### Race case

An attempt by Camden council in north London to evict a family alleged to have committed acts of racial harassment, was postponed at Bloomsbury County Court yesterday to give the family more time to prepare its case: "

MP to stand Mr Michael McNair-Wil-

son, Tory MP for Newbury Berkshire, who has to have kidney dialysis treatment, has confirmed that he will fight the next General Election.

Boyleg The Times sewieses
Austria Sch. 29: Beigium 2 Frs 50;
Canada 52:75: Canades. Pes 200;
Cyprus 70 cents: Denumers Div 9 00;
Finland Mikk 9 00: Frence Frs 8 00;
Germany DM 350: Gibrarbar 608;
Germany DM 12:70: Mailer 350: March 300: Mailer 350: March 300: March 300

# Ferry services halted by hospital protest

Ferry services at most Brit- The Dutch were providing ish ports were severely dis- all services to and from Harof the National Union of close the Dreadnought Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich, south-east London. Both Sealink and Townsend Thoresen reported no sailings

from Dover and Folkestone. except for a Belgian-crewed vessel to and from Ostend. Scalink services linking Fishguard and Holyhead with the Irish Republic were at a standstill but B and L the Irish line, was accepting Sealink. bookings. There were no Sealink services between Strangaer, south-west Scot-land, and Northern Ireland

rupted yesterday as members wich while Sealink's of the National Union of Newhaven-Dieppe service.

Seamen staged a 24-hour which is French manned, was strikein protest at plans to not affected. Townsend Thoresen report ed no sailings from Felixstow

and only ones from Porismouth. The NUSA said that 85 ferries, freight cargo and North Sea supply boats were at a standstill. The 113-year-old Green-wich hospital is due to close on April I with the transfer of

seafarers to a 60-bed unit at St Thomas' Hospital, London. Mr Jim Slater, NUS general secretary, said: The overwhelming support for the stoppage is proof of the anger 30 felt by seamen?

# Terror bombing suspect fights detention

increasing troop levels in the province to their highest level in three years.

The complete battalion of 550 men from the 1st Battalion Reyal Greenjackets will be in the north within the next 48 hours to assist in border security duties and help protect isolated RUC stations.

10.200.

ber an extra two battalions month that another hattalion 1983 will be in the province for About 1.100 extra troops

An army spokesman said: that have now been flown into-"We think it is better to meet the north since January are on a largely Protestant areas east our requirements by deploying duty protecting RUC stations. extra soldiers rather than which bore the brunt of a imposing undue workloads on series of Provisional IRA at a those already heavily meks last winter. The soldiers of will be drafted into Loudonderry and the north-west.

The Army last night played down the significance of the Tidworth in Hampshire and and damaged in the bombing

#### Leading article, page 13 Chandler in chess lead By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

After all second round games in the GLC London Chess Challenge. Murray British Chandler, the grandmaster, leads with two points, ahead of his fellow grandmaster Jonathan Mestel and the British international

In the second round Chandler won a long game against the British world championship candidate Nigel Short.

2 MAJOR AUCTIONS

OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE AND URGENCY

We regrettably announce that due to prohibitive and unobtainable insurance rates currently affecting shipments in and around the Gulf, valued in excess of £10,000,000.

AN ISLAMIC COLLECTION OF:

PERSIAN CARPETS

rugs and runners... and others from the more important weaving centres of the East.

being an ancient art form which were accumulated in both Europe and the United States for exhibition and repatriation to the following countries of Iran, Iraq and Turkey.

Due to these unforseen circumstances and the economic unfeasibility the project has been irrevocably cancelled and whilst the rugs were being held in transit in Her Majesty's Bonded Werehouses. Heathrow Airport, and others, they now have been removed and must be disposed of

Due to the vast number of pieces and value involved the auctions have been divided into sixteen separate collections thus affording everyone an equal opportunity to acquire one or more of these

The goods have now been removed from the warehouses to a more convenient location being REMBRANDT HOTEL, Thurlos Pl. London SW7.

The first session will be held on SATURDAY, 15th March 1986, at 11 am. Preview from 9.30 am.

Payment will be accepted in Sterling, U.S. or Canadian Dollars, Swiss Francs, Deutsch Marks, or French Francs and all major Credit Cards with I.D.

Packing and terretering facilities evallable for those wishing to re-export their rugs.

BALLINGTON GRANGE LTD., 28 ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, NW3.

Tet: 01-794 5912.

Second session at 3.30 pm. Preview from 2.00 pm.

Round 2 Results:
Round 2 Results:
R Varaman (0) b. Z Ribn (b) b.
Mestel (1) b. L Polisayevsky (b) b.
Float (1) b. L Polisayevsky (b) b.
Spassky (b) L. M Obry (b)
Norm (b) b.

Labour confident swan population of about 20,000. The hirds hahit of scooping up food from riverof Fulham victory beds means that they swallow some of the small lead Alternatives made from By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter metals like tungsten can cost After weeks of campaigning, the Fulham by-election finally got under way officially yesterday, with the Labour camp other aspirations into second much more than lead and cannot always he clamped so easily onto the lines that they

place, it can be done," he said. exuding confidence and predicting a comfortable victory on April 10.

Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking in the marginal south-west London constituency hours before the poll writ ened to ban lead weights next year if voluntary curbs do not was moved in the Commons. said: "We are going to win and I think we will win substantially. It will have a snowball

effect for the party." Mr Nick Raynsford, the Labour candidate, who is quoted at 6-4 on to win by Ladbrokes, has to overcome a Conservative majority of less than 5,000 at the last general election. If he wins it will represent Labour's first hyelection victory in London for

29 years. With unemployment in Ful-ham running at 12.9 per cent, compared to 4.5 per cent in 1979, and male unemploy-ment at 17 per cent. Mr Hattersley launched Labour's campaign by unveiling a £6.8 hillion jobs package.

"It is possible for us to create a million new johs in

sympathy for pickets

Commons last night that she regretted injuries to two demonstrators caused by a lorry outside the News International plant at Wapping, east London, on Wednesday night. But she called on the Labour

MP who raised the issue to express similar sympathy for the 79 police officers injured • £1 billion a year on public on the picket line at Wapping. Later Mr Peter Shore, shadow Leader of the House,

who witnessed what he termed he "deplorable and dangerous" incident, called for an early statement from Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary. Mr Martin O'Neill, MP for

Reduced employers' Na-Clackmaooao, told Mrs Thatcher that a lorry had tional lusurance contributions, and so reducing the unemployed by 200,000 in charged through a group of speakers, including Privy two years at a cost of £1.5 Councillors and members of the shadow Cabinet, outside • Acceptance of the Comthe Wapping plant, mons Employment Select Committee recommendation

regret this incident in which wo demonstrators at Wapping suffered injuries and I am glad to say that the injuries were slight. Two police officers also suffered mi-

police officers injured on the picket line at Wapping."

print workers when they hold Mr Bruce Matthews, the Mr Bruce Matthews, the cost cutting, including mas-company's managing director, sive redundancies".

In another incident, a grandfather, aged 72, allegedly punched a woman aged in her 60s on the nose in an argument about a coat. Most of our pensioners are

quiet and respectable, but there is a fighting tradition in the valleys and Welshmen tend to put up their fists when things are not to their liking." Mr Evan Evans, the council officer who will supervize the rules, said yesterday.

# Thatcher.

By Richard Evans and Michael Horsoell

The Prime Minister told the

sector capital programmes, which would reduce the jobless by almost 70.000 in two •£1 billion on improved public sector services, which would cut the number of registered unemployed by about 100,000 in two years.

The Prime Minister said: "I

"I hope Mr O'Neill will express sympathy for the 79

Print union leaders will continue their campaign for the reinstatement of 6,600

Continued from page 1

Since the Aoglo-Irish agree- troop arrivals, particularly as which ended a two-year tom of campaign.

ment was signed last Novem- it was known at the end of last duty in the north in November Parades warning, page 4 

have now been flown to the was awaiting orders to be sent four months. north bringing troop levels to into the province.

The soldiers will be based in of the River Bann in the counties of Antrim. Down and Armagh but a small number will be drafted into London-, committed."

لعلدًا منه لذمل

# Pop groups should be made quieter by law, says noise council

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Noise laws are failing to formed by institutes of health convictions. "It is a question protect the public against and enforcement officers be- of catching them at it", Dr "acoustic intrusioo" and oeed cause of the growth in com- Leventhal said. "The only tightening the Noise Council plaints about noise. It is people available to do the said in its first public state-

Lord Ellion of Morpeth, chairman of the council, said: "I would like to have a go at

tant director of environmental said. "If the person is not health at Manchester City known or refuses to cooperate, Council, said: "Nationally we then the matter cannot fail to recognize that a lot of listed several types of noise that would source a several type of noise that a several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that a lot of the several type of noise that the several type of noi that would cause an outery if it which often caused annoywas a low level of chemical

Dr Geofrey Leventhal, president of the Institute of Acoustics and a deputy chairman of the new council, said that the thousands of noise complaints made to local authorities showed that many people were annoyed by noise made

But the cooncil showed in its first report that there was a large gap between what the law demanded and what could be

The council has been

abolished five years ago. Environmental health officers, who enforced the laws,

pop groups". had no police powers to stop
Mr Michael Ankers, assis- and search suspects, the report ance.

Household noise: Thin walls between houses and flats and powerful hi-fi equipment have helped to push up the number of complaints more than tenfold in the past 15 years. "Building regulations have failed to solve the problems of poor sound insulation in modern properties". Dr Leventhal

Cassette players: Almost 2,000 complaints made to local councils last year about street noise, often caused by cassette players, led to 35

meant to replace the Noise catching are the overworked Advisory Council, a quango environmental health

Building sites: The council's report suggested that builders' satisfaction with council enforcement efforts indicated that they were too feeble. Neighbourhood ooise levels are unnecessarily elevated." Motorcycles: "Everybody knows it is a major problem,

but construction and use regulations demand complicated testing of silencers," Mr Ankers said. Dr Leventhal said people suffered because laws on all types of traffic noise were ignored. Noise at work: The law had

been used "sporadically and inconsistently", the report said. There was enough law to ensure adequate protection, but too little enforcement because of "the depletion of the strength and resources of the factory inspectorate at area

survivor

From Tim Jones

Falklands campaign led to a badly-burned British survivor

of the conflict being coshed by

a security guard when he tried to enter a discotheque in

Mr Simon Weston, aged 23, a former Welsh Guardsman,

described yesterday how his

first holiday since the war

turned ioto two weeks of tension when some Spaniards

realized how he came by his injuries. He had gone to Tener-

ife as part of his rehabilitation.

Mr Weston, named recently

as a Man of the Year, was aboard the Sir Galahad when

it was hit and turned into a blazing inferno. Fifty men were killed and 67 mjured.

Since then Mr Weston speot

hasmooths having his face

and hands reconstructed. He

said: "When some of the Spaniards realized I had been

down to the Falklands and

that's why I looked the way I did they started giving me a hard time."

After coshing him, the secu-rity guard "then stuck his

pistol into my ribs. I took off.

On another occasion, he was shunned at a restaurant

after a waiter asked him how his face had been scarred. 'The waiter said 'Las

Malvinas' and I replied 'yes the Falklands'." The waiter walked away without taking

his order, But Mr Weston said that he

had received a marvellous reaction from British tourists. It was my first real

hreak since the Falklands and

it was definitely worth it. It

won't stop me going on holi-day again although I wouldo't go to another Spanish area."

Mrs Pauline Hatfield, his mother, said: "It's true that

Simoo did meet a certain

amount of hostility the first

week he was there but overall

His holiday was paid for hy

he enjoyed the holiday.

better part of valour."

Spanish hostility over the

# Mortgages | for top earners

By Judith Huntley

Britain's economy may be picking up but the effects have not reached the chewing gum-A new company has been set up to provide mortgages to higher income home buyers in stuck pockets of the nation's offspring. For the third year The Household Mortgage running cutbacks are due in Corporation aims to provide £1 hillion of mortgages within three years of its launch in

September.
The company will join the growing ranks of those in the Cream shows the average insurance and financial ser-The corporation will initiate gifts, of the 10 million children vices fields offering mortgages business through the top ten aged between five and 16 is insurance companies in the £1.94p, 5 per cent up oo last UK, estate agents and mortgage brokers. It says that it can offer competitive mortgage

terms because it does not have to bear the expensive over-Mortgages of under £15,000 will not be considered and the corporation will lend only 80 per cent of the value of the

But the corporation says is can turn around martgage applications within 24 hours. Its terms are likely to be based: on a formula-linked to bank base rates.

The oovel aspect of corporation's operation is that it will raise money by celling the children from the

#### Children's **Falklands** pockets feel pinch hit by cosh

By Patricia Clough

spending on stink bombs and jelly babies.

weekly income, comprising year but running more than 1 per cent behind inflation.

Parents are being more generous; nverage weekly pocket money is up 7 per cent to £1,17p, although it is still below the 1983 record of £1,22. But friends and relatives are being slightly tighterfisted and earnings from paper rounds and odd jobs are down

The monitor, which is conducted each year, continues to indermine the reputation of Scots for parsimony. Scottish parents, friends and relations mortgage-backed securities. ent overall.

# Vegetarian diet may 'lead to deficiency'

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

icantly reduce the incidence of source of protein, iron, zinc a number of diseases related to and vitamin B12. meat fibre intake, according to a report pohlished yesterday.

But, at the same time, a leading nutritionist told a London conference that those who are oo food of animal origio might be at risk of

Professor John Catford, professor of health education and health promotion at the University of Wales College of Medicine, said that meat was an important component of a

Sony launches

portable disc

A vegetarian diet can signif- healthy diet, and a valuable

hospital as meat eaters.

no cases of hernia, diabetes or coronary thrombosis.

The first report by Professor John Dickerson, head of nutri-tion and food science at the University of Surrey, and Dr Jill Davies, senior lecturer io food and nutrition at the South Baok Polytechnic. found that vegetarians spent about one-fifth of the time in

Among vegetarians taking part in the study, there were

# a well-wisher Mother strangled her baby in hospital

player in UK strangled her 15-day-old soo on the floor of a hospital Sony has decided to launch the world's smallest portable lavatory, the city's Crown
Court was told yesterday.
Christine Annesley, aged
25, of Reservoir Road, Barnt
Green, Hereford and Worcester, said she had killed her disc player, the Discman, in Britain next week.

The Discman, a compact disc hi-fi, allows any track to be chosen, and the machine can also be connected to amplifiers and speakers. It will son, James, "to spite" her executive husband because cost about £260. she did not believe he was Britain has been chosen giving her the support she needed, Mr David Crigman, for the prosecution, said.

because sales of compact disc players have soared in the past few weeks. Sony expect it to be as successful as the Walkman, five million of which have been sold worldwide since its miroduction five years ago.

Queen Elizabeth Maternity Hospital in Birmingham after A Birmingham mother James was born last November. But she was readmitted some days later with the baby. When the child was brought into her single room to be fed she locked herself in the adjoining lavatory and stran-

gled him. She was a mother who set herself "unattainable ideals and was concerned in case she fell short", Mr Michael Garrett for the defence, said. She was placed on proba-She later said she hoped her tion for two years on condiactions would mean she tion she continued with

psychiatric treat meot.

# would be sent to hospital She was sent home from the End of the road for rare Camargue

The last of the Rolls-Royce Camargues will roll out of the coachbuilder's workshops in Frewe next year. The company has decided the model's likely future sales would not justify the re-tooling that would be needed if the car was to be redesigned to meet proposed European legislation on interior and exterior projec-

When it was launched in 975, the Camargue was hailed as "the most beautiful car that has ever been made". It was the only time that Rolls-Royce had employed an outsider, the Italian Pininfarina, to give the body

appeal".
The design proved rather in edvance of its time, and per-

By Robin Young versely has only just begun to be voguish in America, Rolls-Royce's principal export market, as the order books are

Of some 20 Camargnes still to be built, only four are destined for British customers. About 500 Camargues have been built during the past 11 years, making it one of Rolls-Royce's greater rarities.

Though the company never likes to publicize the people who have purchased its cars, the best-known Camargue in Britain was certainly that owned by the disc-jockey and charity campaigner, Mr Jimmy Savile. More recently, though, he has switched to a

Apart from its low-slung

and sporty hody, the Camargue's most distinctive feature was its split-level fully automatic air-cooditioning, still claimed to be the most sophisticated available.

At its launch the Camargue

was priced at £29,250, twice the price of the standard Silver Shadow. A year ago its price was pegged at £83,122, but it had been overtakeo as the company's most expensive standard model by the convertible Corniche, which now sells at £92,995. The Corniche, originally launched in 1971, outsells the Camargne by

The demise of the Camargue will leave Rolls-Royce without a two-door closed car

about three to one.



# Royal model found in chest

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 14 1986

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

The plaster model for one of the greatest royal sculpture commissions of the past century has been found mouldering in a tea chest on the Sandring-

Partly restored, the model will be one of the surprises of an exhibition at the Royal Academy to mark the return of the familiar statue of Eros to Piccadilly Circus on March 24, and the revival of interest in its creator, Sir Alfred Gilbert

Gilbert, a member of the royal circle who later fell into debt and was asked to resign from the Royal Academy, is now best known for Eros, the statue that was criticized on moral grounds when it was unveiled in 1893, partly because the Haymarket was then



Sir Alfred Gilbert working in his studio

popular place for prostitutes. But it was the memorial to Queen Victoria's eldest grandson, Prince Albert Victor, Dake of Clarence and Avondale, which was the

Gilbert was reconciled to the Royal Family in nld age and given a studio in Kensington Palace. The model for what

many thought his greatest work was bought by Edward VII after Gilbert's death in 1934, and then set aside. It remained lost until Mr Richard Dorment, who was working an a biography of Gilbert, visited Sandringham.

Mr Dorment said that the model, found in n tea chest, had been affected by water and gnawed hy rats but remained It will be unveiled no March

21 with other Gilbert work at the RA exhibition organized hy Mr Dorment. The exhibitioo includes some of the plasters from which Eros was

#### Ethnic groups in community radio appeal

The community radio movement is pressing Mr Douglas Hurd. Home Secretary, to award hroadcasting franchises to stations appealing solely to ethnic communi-

The Home Office is soon to announce the names of applicants who will be allowed to run a number of experimental community stations. Several ethnic groups have applied to start networks concentrating on black cultural issues and

minority language hroadcasts. In a letter to Mr Hurd, the Community Radio Associaion said that there was a need correct discrimination against ethnic minorities, par-ticularly Afro-Caribbean and Asian groups, in the media.

# **Bishop** tells of satanist rituals

A hishop yesterday told a court that satanists in Sussex acted out rituals at the Long Man of Wilmington, a figure cut into a chalk hillside near

Eastbourne, East Sussex. The Bishop of Lewes. the Right Rev Peter Ball, said that at first he had thought that people mucked around" with the devil, but since the Derry Mainwaring Knight case began, he realized satanic organizations existed and that they were "a lot more real".

"I think that was one of the reasons that I gave my support to Knight as I thought it was a rather large case of mucking around", the hishop told the jury in the satanist trial at Maidstone Crown Court.

However, since then the bishop said that he had puzzled in his mind whether the Rev John Baker. Rector of Newick, East Sussex, who was raising money for Mr Knight, and whom the bishop com-

pletely trusted, was right. Mr Knight, aged 46, an unemployed painter and decorator, from Dormans Land, Surrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £20,000 by deception from committed Christians.

He claims he spens the money on buying Satanic insignia to free himself from the control of the devil, but, it is alleged, the money went on fast cars, prostitutes and girl

The bishop said he had met Mr Knight to encourage him in his exit from evil. But he had expressed his amazement as the amount of money grew that he was told had to be raised to free Mr Knight from

the devil's control,
Mr Knight told the bishop about the operation he had as a young man to have discs inserted in his forchead to heighten his control by the

devil.
The case continues today.

# L'heneu

evenings in the smarter trattorias and brasseries.

Certainly you can hear them, braying at the top of their voices with phrases like:

"Is anyone doing Philip's BES scheme for importing retsina? He raised the first £250,000 over three lunches at Sweetings but they've still got to find another one-two-five."

They are the new City gents. Unnervingly young (25 to 35) and unpardonably well paid (£75,000 a year minimum) – a fact that is not a little irritating to those of their age and class who have somehow ended up on the wrong side of £25,000 p.a.

In this week's Spectator Nicholas Coleridge thoroughly examines their social habits and

their sources of income, and asks whether their future will be as rosy as their present.

Indeed, the rest of this week's Spectator is spectacularly rich. John Mortimer makes his

debut as The Spectator diarist, Auberon Waugh and Ferdinand Mount are on top form, and there's Alan Watkins on Michael Foot, William Deedes on his first day in Fleet Street 55 years ago, and Lord Gowrie on David Hockney.

And the best part about it is that you can enjoy The Spectator this and every Friday for less than the price of a glass of good claret. See your newsagent.

doil in like

# Labour's £24b spending plans under fire

#### TREASURY

With the Budget a mere five days away. Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer. told the Commons that he was confident that the rate of infla-

tion would come down. During the exchanges. Treasury ministers indulged on several occasions in the wellknown expression that MPs should await the Budget statement. However. Conservative back-benchers bombarded ministers about Treasury calculations that Labour Party spending pledges. set out in a recent written reply by Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, to-talled £24 billion.

Mr MacGregor explained to the House that he stuck to that figure hut that he had written the previous day to Mr Hattersley admitting that one of the figures he had put in should be done and the property and proper should be be down and another should be up. Mr Hattersley had not given an alternative figure.

If it was going to be much lower it would be interesting to see which of the Labour spending commitments Mr Hattersley was going to knock out. What was interesting was that Mr Hattersley did not wish to deny the figure of £24 hillion. Mr Lawson at one stage said it was interesting the Labour Party had not been able to deny the accuracy of that costing.

**Press** 

should not

name rape

victims

The naming of rape victims by

the media was criticized by the Prime Minister during question

time in the Commons.
Mrs Thateber said rape was a

uniquely barbaric offence and the recent guidelines issued by

the Lord Chief Justice had led to

much more severe sentencing.
I think the whole of the media

(she said) bear a heavy responsibility for the way in which they report crimes of violence. In rape cases, the name

of the victim must not be given by law after the charge has been

made, but there are certain

enstorns and consentious which

of this terrible offence and the court which one would hope

would be observed by the press.
She was replying to Mr Alan
Beitb (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L)
who suggested that the behaviour of the press and media

played some part in creating a climate of opinion in which so

many rapes and sexual assaults

He asked ber to disocciate

erself from the ridicule suffered

the previous day by Ms Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood.

Lab) when she was introducing a

Bill lo ban pictures of near-naked women from newspapers. He also urged Mrs Thatcher

to use her influence to bring

together newspaper proprietors

Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C)

said there seemed to be a growing and strong link between

violent crime, including rape, and the widespread misuse of heroin and cocaine.

Will the Prime Minister con-

will the rrime bilinister con-firm (he asked) that this Gov-fernment is giving and will continue to give the highest priority and all the resources

that may be necessary to meet the terrible dangers of drug

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I agree that the use of drugs makes all crime worse than it would otherwise

be, particularly crimes of vi-olence. We will give every priority to tackling this lerrible

The law was being changed to make it easier to get at the proceeds of that dastardly crime.

canker in our lives.

on women took place.

obtain between the comm

CRIME

Central and Royton, Lab) said Conservative MPs were trying to make the figure stick by constantly repeating it as though a lic constantly repeated became the truth.

The issue of Labour's spending was raised when Mr Lawson was asked during question time what he estimated would be the additional revenue in the year 1986-87 if the marginal rate of tax on personal incomes in excess of £30.000 was in-

creased to 100 per cent. Individual taxable incomes in excess of £30,000 the replied) total some £3.5 billion of which almost £2 billion is already paid in income-tax. The theoretical additional yield of 100 per cent tax on this slice of income would be about £1.5 hillion, but the actual yield would be closer to zero as relatively few people are prepared to work for nothing.

Mr Christopher Chope (Southampton, Itchen, C): It is a grave deception for any poli-lician to suggest that a public expenditure programme of an additional £24 hillion could be financed merely by taxing the better-off. It really means that those on even well below average carnings would have to pay substantially higher in-

Mr Lawson: That is right. He is on the ball. There is an alternative. It is possible, because they have said they will not raise

BURGLARIES

Challenged by Mr Neil Kinnock,

Leader of the Opposition.to provide new money to make

homes and the streets safe from crime. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime

Minister, said in the Commons

amid loud Labour interrup-tions: I will stand comparison with any Labour MP in personal care and provision.

Mr Kinnock said there had been

an alarming and massive in-

crease in crime of 41 per cent since 1978. Would the Prime

Minister ensure that new money

was allocated to local authorities

to assist them in their efforts to

make streets and homes safer for

ordinary citizens, especially the

Mrs Thateher said Mr Kinnock

knew that extra money had been

given to local authorities

through the police grant. Some

money was expended, too, un-der the Community Programme

had remained unchanged since then. Mr Hattersley was always

wrong, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, said

during questions in the Com-

Mr Hattersley had asked Mr Lawson to break the habit of a

lifetime and be frank with MPs.

Was it not true, a squalid fact.

that the inevitable reduction in

interest rates was being held back to give shine to the Budget

next Tuesday which would otherwise be very lacklusure

Farlier, Mr Michael Latham

(Rutland and Melton, C) said all the economic jigsaw pieces now seemed in place for an irumedi-

alc and significant cut in rates.
What was preventing it.
Mr Lawson said difficulties from the present rates should

not be exaggerated. The latest manufacturing trends inquiry showed the best response on output and prices since those figures had first started being

collected.

elderly

cally they would require a 41 per cent rate of VAT.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stock-ton South, SDP): The burden of taxation on individuals has increased under this Government. A recent ministerial reply showed that the Government would have to reduce the basic



not denied by Labour

rate by 5.7p to compensate for the increase in taxes people pay in other spheres. Until he re-duces the basic rate by that amount, will he refrain from claiming that there has been a decrease in taxation? Mr Lawson: The level of in-come-tax is now considerably lower than it was under the

Kinnock wants more spent

on crime prevention

programmes.
Mr Kinnock commented that

to be taken from the housing

improvement programme.

That would be an inadequate

sum (he said) from the wrong source. The sums involved in

improving door locks, safety standards of doors, lighting, telephone entry systems and other security additions need to

be paid for and can appro-priately be aided by the Govern-

Mrs Thatcher, amid interrup-

tions from the Labour benches.

said: Most people will, and should be in a position to

provide for crime prevention on their own. Yes, of course they should. Mr Kinnock, with al-

most every question, wants to put his hand deeper into the

Interest rates trend helpful

The Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Roy Hattersley, had been wrong on January 8— the last time interest rates were the fall in oil prices whereas the double benefit from controlling

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-

under-Lync, Lah) said that knowing Mr Lawson's partiality

for announcing such things at Budget time, did he realize that MPs would be extremely dis-

appointed if there was not an interest rate cut of considerably

more than one percent?
Mr Lawson said Mr Sheldon
seemed to have an extraor-

dinary insight into bis partialities. In neither of his

previous Budgets had be an-nounced interest rate cuts.

Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C) said a 1 per cent cut in base rates would give industry a

welcome boost. Also, a 1 pe

cent reduction in wage claims would reduce unit labour costs

far more than a I per cent

reduction in interest.

Mr Lawson agreed and said there was a further connection.

He had told the National Eco-

nomic Development Council recently that excessive wage

increases put upward pressure on costs and it was essential to

taxpayer's pocket.

changed - when he forecast that they were bound to rise. They had remained unchanged since world trend could be nothing that said.

but helpful.

that answer was somewhat most people able to do these misleading. At the crime prevention seminar Mrs Thatcher had held in January, the only new money even referred to had been £50 million programme, for instance, and labour from the programme, to

country.

prosperity have increased very considerably. As for the future, I welcome the fact that he would like to see taxes down. So would

We have not yet been able (he said later) to cost absolutely the proposals put forward by the Alliance parties, which frequently conflict, but we shall get around to that in due course.

Meanwhile, we have been able to cost properly, correctly and objectively the programme of the Labour Party and it is interesting that they have not been able to deny the accuracy

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab): The pro-gramme of a Labour govern-ment will not only be funded out of taxation of the more highly-paid, but out of an industrial strategy for growth, as against the Government's strategy for recession and the many billions of pounds given away by the Government in the form of concessions on capital transfer tax and capital gains tax which would be sufficient to finance the programmes of the Labour

Mr Lawson: There is no way in which Labour can find £24 billion from capital taxes. Not even the last Labour Govern-

The Opposition does not care how much it takes away from

the taxpayer, and it is better for

most people able to do these things to do so.

For the elderly who cannot

labour from the programme, to help in crime prevention

Mr Kinnock: Much of what she

says might be true in Dulwich but it is oot necessarily true on housing estates throughout the

If we do not find resources to help old people and poor people protect their homes and streets, we are going to have to find it in any case to help the police detect

the crime too late and after the

Mrs Thatcher, He should reflect

on what the Government has done in the way of providing extra police and extra equip-ment, and he goes and shakes hands with Bernie Grant and

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover.

had resulted in City bankers making massive profits.

whereas manufacturing and lo-cal government had suffered.

That was one reason why the

people of Fulham would be voting out the Tory candidate.

Mr Lawson said be doubted Mr

Skinner had much knowledge of Fulham. (Conservative laughter). If there were ever to be a

Labour Government again .

which there would not - putting into effect their £24 billion

worth of public expenditure would affect borrowing and raise interest rates far higher

Mr Alan Howarth (Stratford-on-Avon, C) said Labour's poli-

cies would undoubtedly mean taxation even bigher than it had

been under the last Labour Government, the collapse of the

pound and soaring infation and

Mr Lawson: His assessment

corresponds precisely with my

than they were now.

unemployment

damage has been done.

Labour government of which Mr Wrigglesworth was a supporter.

The total revenue from taxation is up because incomes and to the International Monetary Fund 10 week and 10 week

Fund 10 years ago. Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenham, Lab): Which sec-tion of the Treasury established the £24 billion figure? Was it wholly the work of the Trea-sur? Will he give details of the assessments which have been 114,000. provided by Treasury officials? Mr Lawson: Treasury ministers collected a list of the various public pledges to which the Labour Party is committed and then asked Treasury officials to

eEarlier, Mr MacGregor re-pented his belief that the Labour Party's public expenditure pro-posals would cost about £24

give an objective costing of those pledges. They did that and

the figure arrived at was £24

possis would cost about 2.24 billion.

He was replying to Mr Michael Fallon (Darlington. C) who said the one thing certain to destroy jobs was a 2.24 hillion public spending spree. as planned by the Labour Party.

Mr MacGregor agreed with him and said this would lead either to increased taxation or to either to increased taxation or to increased borrowing which would clobber industry.

He had written to Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, indicating that

**PROSPECTS** 

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, is confident that the rate of infla-

tion will come down, be said during questions. The present rate of inflation was not satisfac-

tory, even though it was lower than it was under the last

Labour Government.

He said that he would be dealing with the prospects for inflation in the Budget next

Mr Ray Hattersley, chickOppo-

sition spokesman on Treasury

and economic affairs, asked the

Chancellor to explain why Britaio's inflation rate was now running faster and higher than the inflation rate in any of their

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, expressed her regret in the Commons that two demonstrators had been injured outside the News International

plant at Wapping on Wednesday

night.
The issue was raised by Mr
Martin O'Neill (Clackmannan,

Lab) who said a rogue lorry charged a crowd of speakers

outside the plant, including privy councillors and members of the Shadow Cabinet.

Mrs Thatcher: I regret in this

incident two demonstrators at Wapping suffered injuries and I

am glad to say that the injuries were slight. Two police officers

also suffered minor injuries.
I hope Mr O'Neill will ex-

press sympathy for the 79 police officers injured on the picket line

tion time in the House of Lords.

He said the Government was studying the results urgently to see if the scheme could be widened.

Answering a question by Lady Fisher of Rednal (Lab) on

response to the pilot scheme, he told peers: In the nine weeks to

OECD competitors?

he believed the extra public expenditure involved in the Labour Party's proposals would be in the region of £24 billion. Mr Bob Clay (Sunderland North, Lab) said last year the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr Nigel Lawson) had described bis Budget as a budget for jobs. Since then unemploy-

down on Tuesday (he added) will he tell as, in language the

Mr MacGregar replied that the last Budget announced significant increases in expenditure on employment and training measures for 1986/7, such as the YTS.

the revenue have gained through proper taxation?
Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, replied

though it is far lower than it was during the time of the Labour Government, I am confident

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro,

L): Will be confirm the remarkable fact that the only equivalent industrial nation with a higher rate of inflation is Italy. Was that his aim when be took

office two years ago?
Mr Lawson: The financial spokesman for the Liberals and SDP has said that their programme would produce inflation of 7.5 per cent. I shall be dealing with the prospects for inflation in the Budget, I do not regard the present level of inflation as satisfactory even though it is far lower than was ever achieved under Labour.

Parliament today

Later, during business ques-tions, Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Commons' affairs, said he also

wanted to refer to a deplorable and dangerous incident at Wapping, in his constituency, when a heavy long ploughed its way through the crowd. This was witnessed by himself and three of his collections.

Secretary (Mr Douglas Hurd) to make an early statement (he

went ou), not only on this event, but on the arrangements be-tween the police and News International on the movement

of lorries with a view to avoiding

what could easily have been a disastrous event?

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House: I will refer Mr Shore's request to the Home Secretary.

As a result, 10.507 interview

have been beld and some 80 per

ceot of those interviewed have agreed to follow up a positive

He added fater that the Gov-

ernment was now studying the initial results

of his colleagues.

Mr Lawson: I have said that I do Commons (9.30): Backbeneh

not regard the present rate of motion on management inflation as satisfactory, even reorganisation of NHS.

Picket incident regret

Job schemes go well

pilot job start schemes were encouraging Lord Young of Graffham. Secretary of State for Employment, said during quespilot areas.

that it will come down.

office two years ago?

# for jobs. Since then unemployment had increased by over When the Chancellor sits

unemployed will understand, is unemployment going to go up or

OLater Mr David Winnick (Walsali North, Lab) said most people were now paying more taxes, directly and indirectly, than they were in 1979. Had the Government es-timated the amount of money lost to the Treasury as a result of mass unemployment? If those people had been allowed to carn a living, how much more would

that people were paying less tax at all levels than they were when the Conservatives came to

# Rate of inflation will come down - Lawson



Wakehorn: Silence not to be construed as indifference

The hydrological and geological properties of the proposed Fulbeck site were inappropriate for construction of such a site.

The road communications were such that no safe system of training waste to the area possible.

It was frequently account to the area problems in the Mersey and had growing all the sine this cash.

surface sites. He believed that a nuclear cesspool.
was manifestly untrue. With the Dr David Clark (South Shields, exception of the United States Lab), for the Opposition, said countries were proposing to they must be made so that if

He was concerned that the nuclear industry had been so slow to investigate what technology could give it.

The fact that Ninex had not come forward with options to the near-surface system was a failure on their part to show the kind of consistent commitment.

kind of consistent commitment to research that it was right to expect of them, even though there was no immediate and pressing need to find another method and another site for the disposal of nuclear waste.

Mr David Alon (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L) said they were being bounced into taking de-

# Nirex proposal 'contrary to lessons of past'

#### **NUCLEAR WASTE**

Nuclear disposal sites that yard approach, but if nuclear stored waste near the surface waste was undesirable in their would never be willingly accepted if they contained material of intermediate life for somebody else's.

The Government should immediately set up an independent inquiry into the continuation of the nuclear industry.

earlier this week of the Environ- activity.

earlier this week of the Environ- activity.

Mr Wakeham had already ment Select Committee, the weight of informed opinion and to the lessons of the past. It also to the lessons of the past. It also the prospect of Bradwell in his constituency being used as a site for the disposal of nuclear waste, in that he had the full support of in the the had the full support of the full sup established disposar interest, in that he nad the rule supported a certain complacency, in that he nad the rule supported in the rul



It was frequently argued that problem of the Irish Sea which there was no alternative to near slowly but surely was becoming

geological sites.

He believed there were three He believed there were three options oil drilling techniques to create deep boles in the commental shelf into which waste could be put; disposal in the deep ocean, on the scabed. He was in said the Government that the concern on ment took the public concern on or by emplacement, tunnels or caverus excavated under the seabed.

He was concerned that the

'no cure

for delays'

By Michael Baily,

London is doomed to suffer

permanent traffic delays un-

less there is a change in Government policy, a leading

traffic expert said yesterday.

The present policy of build-

ing more roads is not a cure

because if more capacity is

provided on the roads, or

more car parks are made

available, more car users will

come into the centre. Dr

Martio Mogridge of the Trans-

port Studies Group at Univer-

sity College, London, said.
Dr Mogridge admitted motorists', addiction to car commutiog, but said that in one important respect it was

misplaced. Actual driving

times were certainly faster by

car than public Iransport, at

MPs shared the "not in my back

ommons.

He nuclear industry.

He said the Nuclear Industry Sir Bernard Braine (Castle adjoactive Wasse Executive Point. C) said that there was a geological investigations at four that chief whips did not express possible sites - Fulbock airfield, their views in the chief whips did not express the chief geological investigations at four possible sites - Fulbeck airfield, Lincolnshire, in his constitute the silence today of Mr John uency. Elstow, Bedfordshire, Bradwell, Essex, and South Chief whip and MP for Colchester South and Maldon, who was in his place on the front tench, must not be construed as trary to the recommendations.

petence, by the British nuclear industry.

Those of us who represent the people who live in the areas containing the proposed sites (he said) are simply not going to deliver the British nuclear industry from the consequences of its own actions and its own folly. He was pleased to see the Chief Whip (Mr John Wakeham) whose Essex constituency was affected by the proposals, giving powerful support by being present on the Government front bench for the debate.

Mr Wakehama's constituents were angry and he was in complete sympathy with them. Bradwell was close to areas of rapid population growth; road and rad links with the proposed site were inadequate; and the was pleased to see the Chief Whip (Mr John Wakeham) whose Essex constituency was affected by the proposals, giving powerful support by being present on the Government front bench for the debate.

A serious geological fault ran shrough Brackwell which had led to claims of earthquake tremors being felt in the area for instance, the centre of the great Essex carthquake of 1884, in which at least three people died, was only four miles away from

the proposed dumping site.

The proposal was madness and it would be preferable to tear it up. Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and

Cleethorpes, O said no work had been done on alternative ways of dealing with the problem of nuclear waste. Nirex was an anaccountable and nacicated body. Its repre-sentatives had gone up and down the country causing distress and had no idea of how to treat local people.

The near-surface disposal system local people.

Mr Nicholas Lyell (Mid bedfordshire, C) said that if necessary for disposing of intermediate level nuclear waste, be given to the dumping of be given to the dumping of waste in what was now called near-surface trenches it should

growing all the time this other problem of the Irish Sea which

that whatever the decision dispose of onclear waste io deep mistakes were found the silvation could be retrieved. Nirex Mrs Angela Rumbold, Under D Secretary of State for the Environment, said the Govern-ment took the public concern on this issue very seriously. She hoped she could allay some of the fears that had been expressed.

The Government would try to ensure that the whole selection and evaluation of a site was done as openly as poss We shall ensure (she added) that any radioactive doses from the disposal site are insignifi-

Any disposal of waste under the sea bed would require a licence by the Minister of Agriculture under the Food and Environmental Protection Act.

The nuclear industry was probably the most highly regulated industry, and Nirex would not be an exception.

Policing of Ulster

United Kingdom and other

# **RUC** chief calls for tribunal to decide on parade routes

From Richard Ford Belfast

Sir John Hermon, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, has suggested that an independent public tribunal could consider decisions on the banning and rerouting of traditional parades in Northern Ireland. Such a proposal would be

part of an effort to end allegations that the police are acting politically when they make recommendations about "loyalist" and republican parades, and that RUC decisions are being made al the behest of the Irish Repub-

Sir John's suggestion yeslerday comes after violent demonstrations and controversy over loyalist parades fast summer, and with traditional Orange institutions threatening nol to negotiate with police over any re-routings this sum-

Sir John iscritical of parade organizers, arguing that their attitudes often make the task of the police more difficult, while the community becomes entrenched and embittered. In his report for 1985. Sir John said that out of 1.897

loyalist and 223 republican

parades only three were banned and 22 re-routed last

opposition to the re-routing and, of greater importance,



Sir John Hermon, who praised his officers.

Terrorism Figures:

334 37 Shootings 193 130 Explosioos Incendiaries Arms finds:

Weapons 187 175 3.8 3.3 Explosives (tons) away from areas which were

no longer populated with peo-

ple linked with the particular

organizatioo parading. "Unless parading organizalions face the reality that population changes can result in areas once receptive becoming hostile, then the public order task of the RUC will He said that there was become increasingly difficult.

totally entreoched and

Sir John devoted a section of his report to the Anglo-Irish agreement and its effect on policing, along with "mischie-vous attempts" by public rep-resentatives to cause concern or disquiet within the force's Unionist politicians are

warned that subversive organizations might attempt to legitimize themselves by becoming involved in protests against the agreement. "Responsible leaders should be fully aware of this danger, clearly dissociate themselves from such people and ensure that their followers are not duped or misled."

The report showed that terrorism in the province was at its lowest level since 1970 with shootings and explosions down by 30 per cent and the Provisional IRA's campaign increasingly concentrated in border areas. Sir John praised his officers

for their outstanding courage.

"Each and every day, whatev-

er the danger, whatever the

call of duty, they demonstrate

that they are totally committed to defeating terrorism." Of para-military organiza-tions. Sir John said: "Stripped of the double talk and propaganda, their purpose is murder. destruction, inlimidation, the perpetuation of hatred."

## Spain goes to court over Goya Spain made its first High

Court move yesterday to re-cover a Goya masterpiece The kingdom of Spain look

auctioneers Christie's to court to seek to prevent the auction next month of "La Marquessa de Santa Cruz" said to be worth £8 million.

A full hearing of its claim for a declaration that the

export document allowing the painting to leave Spain was false is to be heard sbortly, but at a 45-minute private hearing yesterday the Vice-Chancellor Sir Nicholas Browne-Wilkinson dealt with preliminary

The painting is being put up for sale by Lord Wimborne who bought it in Switzerland in 1983 from Spanish businessman Pedro Saorin Bosch who obtained the export licence. The Spanish authorities claim the licence was invalid.



Alec McCowen, the actor, showing his CBE insignia which he received from the Prince of Wales at an investiture ceremony at Buckingham Palace yesterday. He was made a CBE in the New Year Honours. Mr McCowen, aged 60, has given command performances of the St Mark's Gospel before President Reagan and the Queen Mother.

# Court criticizes the singing sheriff

londly sang two different versions of an anti-Roman Catholic song, called The Sash My Father Wore, during a criminal trial was condemned by three judges in the Justiciary Appeal Court, Edinburgh, yes-

They said the conduct of Sheriff David Smith at Kilmarnock Sheriff Court last June in asking the accused to sing, showing annoyance at his

The conduct of a sheriff who refusal and then singing himself, was deplorable in the highest degree. But the court refused to

quash the conviction of Robert Hawthoro, aged 25, a labourer, of Seaton Terrace, Irvine, who claimed the sberiff humiliated him.

He had been jailed for six mooths for kicking Raymond Hay, of Sophia Crescent, Irvine, on the head. He was on bail pending the appeal.

Clerk, who presided at the Appeal Court, said: "What the sheriff did in my opinion was ill-considered \* Lord Hunter and Lord Rob-

sheriff had done was deplor-Evidence had been given that the assault victim had been singing a version of "The Sash" and that this led to the

ertson agreed that what the

an average 12 mph. But if the time takeo to park and walk from parking space to destination is added, the two journeys are equally slow, at an average 5 mph. The way to speed up traffic is to improve rail services. Dr Mogridge believes; especially

by providing new London routes such as the Snow Hill connection between northern and southern commuter lines. And traffic through the Dartford Tunnel has grown by a further 2,000-3,000 vehicles

a day since the Swanley-Sevenoaks section of the M25 was opened last month, the road pressure group Move-ment for London has said.

#### New roads Lords call for EEC milk cut By George Hill A 3 per cent cut in milk

production should be en-forced in all EEC member states, the House of Lords European Communities com-The committee is worried at proposed wellmittee has recommended. that proposed voluntary cuts

in quotas will not be enough to eliminate a "milk lake" which last year amounted to more than 20 million tonnes. "Member states which fail to reach their target by a specified date should be required to effect the outstanding reduction by compulsory

cut in quotas across the board, the committee says. Tenant farmers in Britain should not be allowed to surrender milk quotas on the land they farm without the consent of their landlords. who should be entitled to a share of the rewards of surrender, the committee says.

The proposed EEC regulation on quotas pays insufficient regard to landlords' interests, it adds.

... If a reduction in national production is achieved, the rules need not prohibit someone who has stirrendered a quota from resuming milk production if he can obtain a quota from elsewhere, the committee proposes:

Milk Production (Outgoers Scheme): Seventh Report of House of Lords European Communities Select Committee.

HMSO, £7.20.

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# MPs seek to | Royal adieu after 26 happy days stop council defiance of ombudsmen

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Legislation to end the situa- authority refused to provide a tion in which local authorities satisfactory remedy. can defy the rulings of local MPs concern that such an ombudsmen and refuse to extent of defiance by local provide aggrieved citizens authorities risks bringing the with a remedy will be sought by a select committee of MPs in a forthcoming report.

The MPs will urge that speople should have the right to sue any local authority which fails to remedy an injustice caused by maladmin-

. The recommendation is likely to be opposed by the Government which has made clear its view that it is against legislation for the enforcement of remedies and says that such enforcement through the courts would formalize all investigations and thereby make them lengthier and

But the select committee on the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration is understood to be "extremely dissatisfied" with the present \_position.

At present a person who takes a complaint to the local omhudsman and ohtains a ruling that there has been injustice caused by maladministration has no remedy where the authority refuses to act.

Since 1974, there have been 100 findings of maladministration and injustice in En- solution was to "act by gland where the local persuasion".

ombudsman system into

disrepute" led to their setting

The right to enforce a

remedy in the courts was strongly supported by the Commission for Local Ad-

ministration in England, the body which staffs the three

"The situation is bad be-

cause injustice should always

be remedied - and without the

need for time and money to be

spent cajoling reluctant authorities" it said.

Under the Northern Ireland

system, which MPs are expect-

ed to propose, the complain-

ant could apply to the county court for the authority to pay an amount the court thought

right to compensate for the

Where money is not an

appropriate remedy, such as

where a council refused to

rehouse a complainant, the

court would have power to

order the authority to take - or

refrain from taking - certain

Environment, in response to this proposal, said the right

But the Department of the

up an inquiry.

local ombudsmen.

entry the transfer of the control of

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh waved farewell to Australia from the steps of an RAAF jet yesterday, 26 days after setting out on what has been an arduous and eventful, but also, aides say, a remarkably satisfying and happy

From Stephen Taylor Adelaide

royal tour.

They were seen off by Sir Ninian Stephen, the Governor-General, and Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister who, whatever his own sentiments, will be in no doubt that Australians still want their Queen. The prevalent national mood is a comfortable acceptance that Australia will one day be a republic, but for the time being that day looks a

long way off.
The final day, as well as the farewells, brought a last demonstration — and an apology from two of the t2 people known to have been arrested in the course of the tour.

While the Duke was at Flinders University to unveil a bust of Matthew Flinders, who charted the Australian coast, a group of about a dozen students held placards protest-ing that money had been spent on the ceremony rather than on campus clinic facilities.

During the ceremony one student called out: "Long live the republic of Australia." The Duke, standing near the microphone but apparently unaware that it was switched on, murmured: "That's a good

Meanwhile, the household made public a letter to the Queen from two young men arrested after they attempted, unsuccessfully, to spray the Royal couple with a fire hose from the top of a building.

Apologizing for any inconvenience, the letter

said: "The turning on of the hose from the top of the building after you had entered the hotel was the result of high spirits and was an act of spontaneous stupidity which we truly regret.

Fond farewell: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh (below) return waves from officials at Adelaide airport yesterday.

There was no premeditation or any thought of protest at your visit. We do hope you will enjoy the rest of your visit to Australia. We have the honour to remain Madam, your most humble and obedi-ent servants." It was signed L. McBride and Fred Saad.

In 26 days the Royal couple visited Nepal, New Zealand and Australia, and stopped in 12 towns and cities, with a walkabout in each. One in-triging aspect of the Australasian tour was the way it highlighted shifting national

New Zealand, traditionally regarded as perhaps the most royalist of Commonwealth countries. is now all-questioning of the royal link. It would be a mistake to read too much into bare-bottom protests, or even two thrown eggs, but New Zealanders have acquired, through the Anzus and Rainbow Warrior affairs and the consequent raising of their international profile, a greater sense of independence and confidence.

Australia, on the other from New Zealand as a son of hig brother more inclined to question and criticize the motherland", has put behind it the bitterness towards royalty which arose from the dismissal of the Whitlam Government a decade ago.

A feature of the tour has been the extensive and posi-tive coverage it received in the Australian media. Leading articles have been uniformly welcoming prompting Mr Michael Shea, the Queen's press secretary, to remark There has never been a warmer response from editori-

Australia will be looking forward to another royal visit in 1988, the year of the bicentenary. Appropriately the man in charge of organizing it is an Australian. Sir William Heseltine, who

next month takes over from Sir Philip Moore as the Queen's private secretary, will be the first Commonwealth



# Manila close to rebel pact

From Keith Dalton, Manila

President Aquino is close to a breakthrough in ceasefire negotiations to end almost two decades of fighting by Com-munist and Muslim rebels.

The Communist New People's Army (NPA) has stopped all "offensive actions" in three central prov-inces and "thousands" of mees and thousands of leftist and Muslim separatist rebels have sent "peace-feelers", the Political Affairs Minister, Mr Antonio Cuenco, said yesterday.

Mrs Aquino, who has met expected to meet today self- mating the extent of the (Michael Binyon writes).

The new Government of exiled Muslim rebel commanders who have returned to discuss ending the rebellion. Mr Cuenco expects Mrs

Aquino will soon proclaim amnesties for both forces, But Mrs Aquino is insisting

that the Communist rebels first lay down their arms. Although the Communist Party central committee has rejected that. Mr Cuenco is confident many of the esti-mated 16,000 NPA members are prepared to do so. The Communist political leaders admit to misreading the popu-Communist Party leaders, is lar sentiment and underesti-

people's power movement which ousted Mr Marcos. Likewise. Mrs Aquino's purge of 23 Marcos generals, the reorganization of the military and replacement of abusive local officials could rob the NPA of new recruits.

WASHINGTON: Jovito Salonga, head of the Philippine commission investigating Mr Marcos's wealth. has arrived in Hawaii and the Reagan Administration has agreed to give him and Congressional investigators copies 1.500 financial documents Mr Marcos brought with him

# Accuser of Kohl quits in style

Bonn (Reuter) - Herr Otto Schily, the Greens' MP who has prompted unprecedented legal proceedings against Chancellor Helmut Kohl, resigned from Parliament with a characteristic flourish.

Addressing the chamber before making way for a successor, he accused West Germany's established parties of a huge cover-up of illegal business donations to their

"I do not expect any selfcriticism... from those involved because they are too concerned about their posi-tions and have sunk too deep into the mud of political donations." he said.

Herr Schily, aged 53, was peaking during a debate on the final report of a parliamentary committee which for more than two years investigated allegations that the giant Flick industrial concern provided party funds in return for

#### **Crash hostess** flies again

Tokyo (UPI) - Yumi Ochiai, aged 27, the JAL air stewardess who survived the worst single plane crash in history, left hospital and flew again, home to Osaka on the route from Tokyo that her Boeing 747 took when it his a

mountainside in August.
"I still want to fly, and I want to continue as a flight attendant," she said, boarding a plane for the first time since the crash in central Japan, in which 520 of the 524 people aboard died.

#### Wordy work

Peking (AP) - Work by 15 Chinese universities on a comprehensive dictionary of Chinese characters, in eight volumes with 56,000 entries and 20 million characters, is complete after 10 years.

### Tokyo switch

Tokyo (Reuter) - Long known as workaholics. Japanese are being urged by the Government to take life easier and to help the economy by spending more on leisure.

# **Bowing out**

Wellington (Reuter) - Mr Frank O'Flynn, aged 67, the controversial New Zealand Defence Minister, said he would retire from politics at the next election.

# NFU fears bias over pesticides

By Stephen Goodwin

Government plans to charge for independent guidance on the use of pesticides could force farmers to rely on the potentially hiased advice of the chemical manufacturers, a Commons select committee was told yesterday.
The National Farmers

Union (NFU) is concerned that greater dependence on the trade will run counter to its desire for sparing use of pesticides which could be harmful to health.

In evidence to the all party agriculture committee, the NFU said the charges, to be introduced by the Agricultural Development Advisory Service (Adas) in 1987, could result in farmers getting less

Mr Christopher French vice-president of the NFU. said that farmers valued the free independent advice. But with the introduction of charges, they would be more inclined to take the advice of chemical companies

#### Three police charged over pub assault

Three policemen were yesterday charged with assaulting a man at a public house.
Police Constables Victor Weekes, aged 24, Albert Swanston, aged 26, and Mi-chael Wearing, aged 27, from

Rochester Row police station, Westminster, central London, are to appear at Bow Street Magistrates Court next Thurs-They are accused of assaulting Paul Lally at the Barley Mow, Horseferry Road, West-

minster, last Saturday. The officers also face two charges of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice by falsely accusing Mr Lally and his brother of criminal of fences. PC Weekes is also charged with assaulting Mr Paul Lally at the collection. Paul Lally at the police sta-

Lords

# **Students** to sue Geldof

Boh Geldof was served with a writ for damages yesterdayby students at York University, who claim he undermined their efforts to help charities.

The students are taking the action against the Live Aid organizer after a concert last year with his band the Boomtown Rats. Their show at the university's Central Hall had the audience dancing in the aisles, which led to a ban

on all future pop concerts.

Students union leaders were told after a concert in 1984 to stop people standing up or dancing at concerts in the hall; They were warned! that if they broke the rule future events

When the Boomtown Rats were booked for the charity concert as part of rag week in February tast year, Bob Geldof was asked not to call people down to the front of the stage. The request was also written into the £2,750 con-

ers claimed, he ignored their pleas. Selby District Council told the students that they could not hold any more

concerts.

Mr Neville Parkinson, di-rector of environmental health for Selby council, said: "Because of the tiered seating the hall is extremely dangerous if people stand up like that. If someone half way up loses their balance and falls forward they push everyone else down like a pack of cards." Mr Peter Gildener, solicitor

for York Students Union, said that their action comes after a breakdown in talks with the singer's management. "Mr Geldof's solicitors have maintained that they consider the students union acted reckless-ly in allowing Mr Geldof and the Boomtown Rats to

Mr Mick Owen, of Concert Publishing, Mr Geldof's man-ager, said yesterday."If any-one is in the wrong it is them. They should not use the place as a venue if it is dangerous."

# Spain's vote for Nato

# González triumph boosts shares

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Spain's stock exchanges yes-terday reflected the stability of the fundamental pro-Western option achieved through Wednesday's referendum decision to stay in the Atlantic alliance.

Brokers said such increases in one day had not been seen for decades.

Señor Fehpe González, the sober tone during a moment of personal victory, appealed to all Spain's political forces to help him now to lay the basis for a permanent national con-

HOW THEY VOTED

9,003,000 52,5% 6,829,000 39,8% 11,558,000 40,2% 1,121,000 6,2% Spoilt 1,121,000 6.2% 40.2% (11,558,000) did not go to

sensus on foreign and defence But the 39 per cent "no" vote wanting Spain to leave Nato, coupled with the 40 per

cent abstention rate - the highest in any national poll since the advent of democracy - allowed the Government's opponents also to claim vic-

Flanked by a Spanish flag, Senor González read a message to his fellow countrymen on television declaring: "The result is a victory for all the Spanish people and not any section of it."

A big swing towards "yes" in the final phase of the campaign, after several public opinion polls revealed a week earlier clear majorities for eaving Nato, undoubtedly lay behind the 52 per cent victory exceeded which Government's expected mar-

After the result, anxiously

Rises of up to 12 points on awaited by Spain's partners both in the European Community and the US, Madrid can now drop its ambiguous stance towards Nato and par-

But it will do so with three conditions now democratically sanctioned - non-nuclear status for Spanish territory. non-integration into Nato's command structure and a US presence and bases on Spanish soil.

Washington had been awaiting the referendum outcome before continuing preliminary negotiations with Madrid on the issue.

. It was the 11 million abstentions which caused Senor Manuel Fraga, the right-wing Opposition leader, to argue that his instructions had been obeyed by the voters. But Schor Oscar Alzaga, the

Christian Democrat leader who belongs to Schor Fraga's coalition, stressed his satisfaction with the overall result of Spain staying in the alliance. The Communists claimed all the six million "no" voters were communists and paci-

Considerations other than Nato emerged dramatically in the Basque country where the noes doubled the "yes" votes in a higher than national turnout, and in Catalonia where the majority abstained.

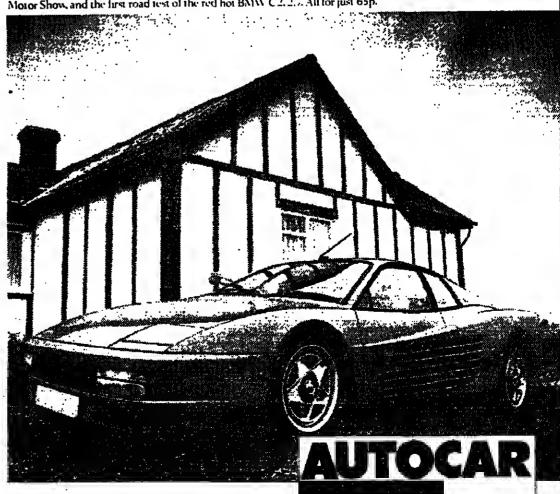
The party of Senor González won essentially in rural areas such as Andalusia and Castile and in Madrid and Valencia where urban Socialist supporters at the 1982 general election clearly returned to the fold under the impact of the Prime Minister's barnstorming tactics in the last hours of

Leading article, page 13. **Buoyant Carrington applauds result** 

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# **TUC Women's Conference**

# Willis accuses Tories of hit and run tactics

Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, attacked the Government yes-terday for organizing a car boot sale" of Britain's profitable industries.

Mr Willis told the TUC Women's Conference in Leicester that members of the Cabinet had also set about a "collective hit and run" of workers.

He accused the Government of attacking women. children and their teachers and the sick. They are all target groups. And while some government ministers have set about this collective hit and run of the workforce. other members of the Cabinet are busy organizing a car boot sale of the profitable indusiries. Now comes British Leyland: contents to the highest

Mr Willis said that since the Government came to power seven years ago, employers had been encouraged to slash wages and to cut corners on health and safety. The Government have all but aban-

refusing to invest in either the fabric of our schools or in our Mr Willis praised the grow-

ing activity of women in trade unions. It had happened in stark contrast to the seven barren years of government. The conference was told that women are being given a raw deal at work and suffering

a widening gap on pay Mrs Anita Lanning of TASS, the white collar section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said more women were now working. She added: "The gap between men's and women's earnings is widening, while the increase in female employ-ment remains, largely due to

women taking on low-paid, part-time jobs. Mrs Lanning said women had failed to convince men in the Labour movement of the need to make equal pay a priority. She called on the TUC to evolve a strategy to improve women's wages.

doned our greatest asset, the talents of our children, by

In buoyant mood, Lord Carrington, the Nato Secretary-General, yesterday greeted the result of the Spanish referendem as "good for Enaliance US forces were carry-ing and Nato missions in his rope, good for the alliance and good for Spain".

Consultations would now go forward between Nato and Madrid over Spain's role in the alliance in the light of the three conditions of membership laid down in the referendum; the armed forces would not be integrated into Nato's military structure; no nuclear weapons would be stationed on Spanish soil; and American troops in Spain would be cut

With Spain's Ambassador to Nato, Señor Jaime de Ojeda, at his side, Lord Carrington said the result meant that a major European country could now play its full part in Nato and the EEC. The conditions are not a

From Richard Owen and Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

ing out Nato missions in his country. These were no longer needed now its membership was confirmed. The vote was not to be seen as anti-American but as reflecting a wish for a reduction in foreign military forces and the transfer of their functions to the Spanish mili-

• WASHINGTON: The US State Department said: "In strengthening the security of its democratic values, Spain has also strengthened that of its friends and allies." The vote had also "reinforced the sense of confidence shared by members of the Western democratic community. • LONDON: The Foreign

Office said the vote had historic importance for the Western world. As a fellow cause of serious concern in member of the alliance, we Nato. Lord Carrington said warmly welcome the decision of the Spanish people."

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keep:

العامد المناسل

Prime Minister.

ship would be taken over by the most senior member of the

Svate Lundkvist, aged 67.

As well as his duties as deputy to Mr Paime, Mr Carlsson also had charge of

environmental questions. Mrs Birgitta Dahl, minister with responsibility for energy ques-tions, will take over this role. Mr. Carlsson is himself ex-

pected to continue to deal with

many environmental ques-

tions, however, including the

acid rain issue when he holds

discussions at the weekend with Lord Whitelaw Mrs. Thatcher's deputy, who will attend Mr Palme's state funer-

The new Prime Minister

said government changes had not been necessary. "We al-

ready had a strong govern-

al tomorrow.

yesterday steered his country into a post-Olof Palme era in which the emphasis will be on

which the emphasis wall of on national unity and consensus.

He signalled clearly an end. socialist opposition parties to the often bitter political infighting which characterized the various administrations of the often beauty and the various administrations of the often beauty and the various administrations of the often beauty and the often

his assassinated predecessor. "We shall seek solutions to problems that unite the whole country", he said. "There will of course be differences between the political parties in government. At present that is future. But we shall try extra the Agriculture Minister, Mr future. But we shall try extra hard to reach unity and avoid conflict.

He stressed that he had

earnt most in his political life from Mr Palme's predecessor, Tage Eriander, who is seen by Swedes as a landsfuder or national father figure, a man who sought consensus for the sweeping social and economic reforms introduced after the war that made Sweden a model social democracy. Mr Palme, shot dead in a

Stockholm street on February 28. broke with this tradition and was often accused of arrogance and of making unwarranted personal attacks on

his opponents in Parliament. Mr Carlsson said he would seek particularly to avoid

The new Prime Minister of dissension in the immediate ment, one of the strongest Sweden, Mr Ingvar Carlsson, aftermath of Mr Palme's as since the war. I saw no reason sassination, but he ruled out any possibility of a coalition between his Social Democrat-Mr Carisson said he would

take a keen interest in foreign affairs: "There is no going back to the days when Sweden was isolated from the rest of the world. I shall spend the In the event of Mr Carlsson's death, the premier-

same amount of time on foreign affairs as Olof Palme. However, I don't guarantee that I will be able to get the same results." Mr Carlsson confirmed that he will visit Moscow this year.

Relations with the Soviet Union had been damaged by many incidents in which Soviet submarines had violated Swedish waters, but relations are improving. We are interested in having friendly relations with the Soviet Union." He also hinted at measures

"of a selective character aimed at hoosting investment in Swedish industry. The Prime Minister said he

was surrounded by very strict security, but hoped to pre-serve a private sector in his life, as Mr Palme had done.

Would he, as Mr Palme did the night he was murdered, go to the cinema late at night without a bodyguard? "I hope so, yes," he replied.



As the regional and national elections near, posters abound in Paris and other cities — one for the RPR leader, M Jacques Chirac, has been pasted over with a National Front message, while the other poster shows an untouched M Le Pen.

# Le Pen's campaign loses its fizz

The fizz has gone out of the National Front campaign. Maybe it was because we were gathered in a shahhy 1950s cinema in a small run-down town on a cold night, or maybe it was because M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the Front's leader, was unable to produce his usual fire and brimstone at the end of another exhausting day's campaigning. But one had the feeling that the extreme right was ranning out of steam.

The latest polls suggest that the National Front will get between 6.5 per cent and 8 per cent of the vote, giving them 15-24 seats io the assembly. That is certainly an achievement for a party which has never had any representatives in Parliament, and which only three years ago was rarely polling more than 2 per cent.

But it is nevertheless very disappointing for a movement which, swept up on a wave of as part of a conspiracy by the

totalitarian power of the state and the establishment, with popular revolt against the economic crisis, racism, fear,

timal political parties, was faunched into the political limelight in 1984 by winning 11 per cent in the European Parliament poll, and which had hoped to get 100 seats in the French election on Sunday.

and disillusion with the tradi-

Undeterred by a recent unfavourable poil, M Le Pen is still going round the country predicting more than 15 per ceot of the vote and between 50 and 100 seats. He hrushes aside the gloomy predictions

Four" — the four other main hribery in accept a Rumanian, political parties — in "do whn turned nut in be a down" the National Front. suspected Communist spy. among his candidates for the It is a theme to which he returns frequently. We are "the little men", battling the European Election? Had nnt M Le Pen won every libel suit

scarrilous charges? their stranglehnld on the me-A National Front newspaper carries a front-page interview with Baroness Bich, wife dia, he cries. They tell lies about us and try to vilify us.

There are "lots of little men" in the packed cinema in of the founder of the Bic empire of pens, razors and Mantes-la-Jolie in the cigarette lighters, who is to Yvelines, west of Paris, and stand as a National Front candidate in the Yvelines partthey applaud loudly. Had they ly because she is "sickened" hy the calumnies against her not seen how the murder of the Socialist sympathizer by an

Although most of the Naporter had made headlines. whereas the media passed by tional Front sopport consists in silence the murder of two of shopkeepers, farmers, bank employees, directors of small National Front sopporters by companies and the like, M Le onng Moroccan immigrants Pen also has friends in high in the south of France? places, particularly among the And what about the allegamore conservative ranks of the tions against their leader of French aristocracy who like torture during the Algerian his ardent nationalism and rejection of the state tutelage. civil war; of underhand dealings to secure a fortune from

friend, M Le Pen.

against those making such

# signs deal to curb the **Contras** From Martha Honey

Nicaragua

San José, Costa Rica

Costa Rica and Nicaragua have signed an agreement setting up an international border commission to curb anti-Sandinista guerrillas.

Details were worked out at a day-long meeting of the deputy foreign ministers of the two countries and the Contadora countries, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia.

Civilian inspectors and security advisers will come from the Contadora countries, Brazil. Peru, Uruguay and Argentina. About 10 commission members and supporting se-curity staff will be based along the frontier.

These and other countries are being asked to provide the enmmissinn with financial assistance, technical advice and equipment

The Reagan Administration has indicated that it apposes the commission, which would make it difficult for Nicaraguan Contras to operate nut of Costa Rica.

Contra sources say that if the US Congress vntes additinnal funds there are plans to increase their forces in Nicara-

gua dramatically. Before becoming effective, the agreement must be ratified by the Costa Rican Parliament, where the Contras and the US enjoy considerable support. The Costa Rican Deputy Security Minister, Senor Johnny Compos, walked out of Wednesday's meeting

in protest. The Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister, Senor Victor Tinoco, said at the signing ceremony that despite US opposition "what's important is that Latin America is backing this agreement very fully". Nicaragua hoped to look for a similar agreement with Honduras, where the main Contra force is based.

Victoria Sellers, aged 23, daughter of the late Peter Sellers and actress Britt Ekland, who has been charged with trying to set up a drug network in New Jersey. She is alleged to have belonged to a Hollywood gang (Christopher Thomas writes). Five alleged gang members have willoch's Conservative ad-been arrested; Miss Sell ministration, would be reers is still being sought..... duced week in the

# Norway crisis budget will put up prices

Amid government warnings Norway, Europe's largest oil of "economic catastrophe", an emergency package of budget adjustments is to be proposed 10 the Norwegian Storting (Parliament) today that will mean substantial price increases in a country that is already one of the most expensive in the world. Mr Rolf Presthus, the Fi-

nance Minister, will call for higher taxes on alcohol and tobacco, both of which are already taxed prohibitively in order to discourage their use. The price of petrol, which has been dropping almost weekly since the bottom fell out of the oil market last January, would be bolstered, and government subsidies on beef and lamb,

producing nation after Brit-ain, has made strenuous efforts through the years of the North Sea oil bonanza to anticipate the hazards it now faces. But although it has managed to avoid becoming a one-product economy, oil revenues by last year were accounting for a fifth of the government's total income. This year, the proportion is likely to be closer to 6 per cent.

Some examples of current prices: bottle of "cheap" Norwegian wbiskey, 151 kroner; packet of 20 cigarettes, 230 kroner, 1 lb mince, 36 kroner; 100 gms Nescafe coffee, 42.50 kroner, small bottle shampoo 15.70 kroner; one small lemon, 2.70 kroner, tin baked beans (400gms), 14.90 kroner. (1 kroner equals 10p-11p.)

# Strike shuts Finnish factories

From Olli Kivinen

day which closed all important factories, threatening the economic development made

The strike by the blue-collar employers accepted it. The union SAK is the first big ooe STK did not have time to

since metal workers went out have its offer accepted by in 1971. It began when negotiations

Last-minute negotiations between SAK and the failed to stop a strike yester- employers' union, the STK, were proceeding well. The STK had presented a new offer during all-night negotiaby Finland over the past tions but the union said it could not accept it before all

three other employers' associ-

alleged National Front sup-

Mr Pentti Somerto, the STK leader said that about a quarter of the union's million members are actually on strike on behalf of other unions, some of which had accepted a centralized wages agreement

# **Iraq moves on Fao**

Bahrain (Reuter) - Iraq claimed yesterday that an army column advancing along the Fao peninsula had captured two key positions and linked with a column attacking from the west. Baghdad called it a major hreakthrough. But Tehran said that Irani-

an troops had repulsed an attack on their positions on

the southern tip of the peninsula, killing hundreds of Iraqis and capturing at least 48. The battle took place on the Basra road north of the oil port.

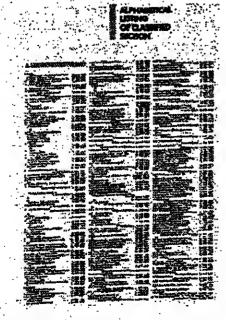
Meanwhile Mr Timothy

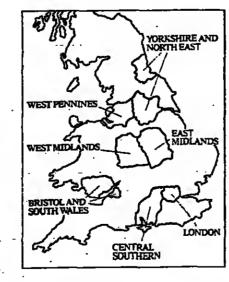
Renton, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said here Britain was deeply concerned at the extension of Gulf fighting and the threat to

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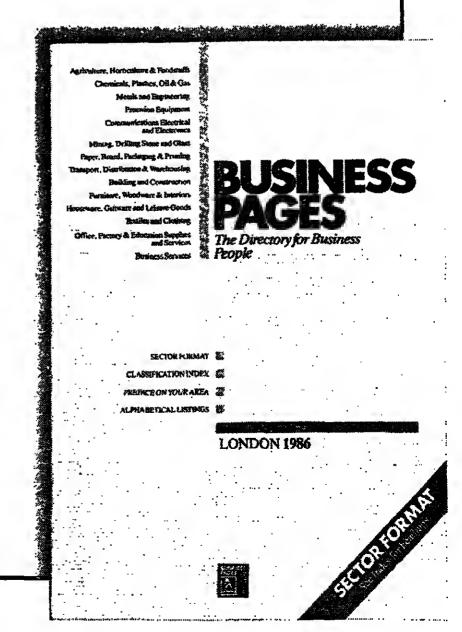
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Low Lind

# **Sharon alone** unscathed after Herut party uproar

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

journed in uproar early yester- man. Mr Begin started as day with Mr Ariel Sharon, the favourite. But that was berogue elephant of the party. cause Mr Sharon's charisma alone emerging relatively unand ability to fight against the harmed from three days and odds had been discounted. nights of near constant vindic-

Mr Shamir had spent most arguments. Late on Wednesday, as the forces of Mr Sharon and his ally. Mr David Levy, threatened to sweep all before them. Mr Shamir tried political career and the middle-class, traditional standards he stands for.

But his microphone oratory scarcely rose above the roars of chanting delegates. It was only by contriving a way of initely that he managed to end a destructive performance by the various pretenders to the role of Mr Menachem Begin as

ruler of Herut and of Israel. The scene for the final session was set by the result of the vote for chairman of the choose its leaders and then convention mandate commit-discuss policies. Mr Shamir tee between Mr Sharon and can expect to stay on to be Mr Binyamin Begin, son of Prime Minister. But he will the former undisputed leader.
Since the Shamir camp had and Mr Sharon into his Cabinarrowly carried the day in the net to hold the party together.

The Herut convention ad- election for convention chair-In the end he won convinc-

tive abuse among the leaders. ingly, securing the right to A real question mark must appoint new convention delenow hang over how long the gates. That was a right which party leader. Mr Yitzhak would enable him to ensure Shamir can survive as Prime wictory for Mr Levy against Minister if he takes over in the Shamir candidate in the October under the terms of the election for chairman of the present coalition agreement policy-making steering committee. It was the battle to stop this that forced Mr Shamir to of the convention on the contrive an end to the prosidelines of the often violent ceedings.

Before that happened both he and Mr Levy had outbid each other in hurling insults. Mr Levy was described by his later as "a man driven by megalomania". Mr Levy said that Mr Shamir's behaviour was better suited to Disneyland.

Mr Sharon managed to stand aside from the slanging match and to appeal directly to delegates of both camps on the basis of his past reputation.

The chief protagonists now have to rally support before the convention is recalled in a few weeks to try again to



A despondent Mr Shamir pondering the results of the convection and the revolt against his leadership.

# Greece jails Arab for attack on envoy

From Mario Modiano

An Arab, aged 25, has been entenced by a Greek court to 10 ½ years' imprisonment, after an abortive attempt to esassinate a senior Jordanian diplomat in Athens in 1984.

The man, identified by his Moroccan passport as Amar Mabrouki, was found guilty of illegal possession and use of a weapon, but the court accepted mitigating circumstances be-cause "he had not acted out of

Convictions of Arab terrorists in Greece have been rare and this development was seen as a sign of the Greek Government's declared intention to co-operate with the West in counter-terrorism.

Mr Assim Qutieshat, the Jordanian Minister-Counsellor, told the court he recog-uized the defendant as the man who had tried to kill him on November 29, 1984 as he left the Jordanian Embassy in a car with his two children.

The man's gun had apparently jammed and he escaped on foot leaving behind a rented motor scooter which eventually led to his arrest the following day in a train beaded for Yngoslavia. Police witnesses said the defendant was a Palestinian connected with the Black September organiza-

Mr Mabrouki, who spent 15 months in prison awaiting trial, denied the charges and claimed he had come to Greece as a toprist and borrowed the scooter from an Arab friend.

Two Palestinians and one Libyan are in Greek jails awaiting trial on terrorismrelated charges.

French hostage crisis

# Negotiator finds himself back on road to Damascus

From Robert Fisk, Beirnt

tionally have a long travall in Lebanon and Dr Razah Raad's odyssey around Lebanon and Syria these past four days has been no different.

After having originally planned to fly home to Paris from Beirut yesterday, he was back on the road to Damascus in the afternoon to seek further Syrian help in his efforts to free a four-man French television crew, two French diplomats and a journalist being held hostage in Beirut.

Apparently still without proof that the Islamic Jihad kidnappers have killed M Michel Seurat, the French researcher whom they claimed to have murdered last week, Dr Raad has not even revealed whether the four television employees will be freed soon. He said only that he had made "tangible progress" in his talks with leading Shia Muslims in Beirut. President Saddam

Hussein's pardon for the two Iraqi opponents of his regime whose deportation from Paris provoked Islamic Jihad's claim to have killed M Semat has not, therefore, had any immediate effect on Dr Raad's negotiations. He was quoted in the Beirut newspaper an-Nahar as saying that a deal was "in the works" and that "consultations now focus on formalities, which are no less important than the

Indeed they are. It is almost certain that Dr Raad will have to pay some public tribute to Syria for its help in the negotiations — such courtesies

Hostage negotiators tradi- are imperative if negotiators here are to achieve success but this still does not explain his sudden departure for Damascus vesterday. Dr Raad is a Gaullist candidate in the

French elections, and had booked an economy seat on vesterday's Middle East Airlines flight to Paris. But the negotiator is now talking of staying three more days in Syria before flying to Paris and then returning to Lebanon. Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, found himself flying the same kind of distances last the parish no immediate size.

year, with no immediate success, when trying to secure the release of four American hostages imprisoned by Islamic PARIS: Anxious not to

raise false hopes about a possible release of the French hostages, the French Government is adopting an attitude of extreme caution in the wake of the pardon granted by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to the two pro-Iranian opponents of the Baghdad regime (Diana Geddes writes).

While there is enormous relief that the kidnappers most pressing demand has been met, government sources say the return to France of the two Iragis, who were expelled condition for the release of the French hostages but was not necessarily a sufficient condi-

They say the pro-Iranian kidnappers have in the past also demanded the repayment to Iran of a \$1 billion loan

COMMENTARY

# **Geoffrey Smith**

Mr Richard Perle, the Ameri Washington a few days ago. Other members of the Administration did not put it in quite such stark terms, which was hardly surprising as Mr Perle is regarded as probably principal bardliner.

serious expectation in Washington that a significant arms control agreement could be not ogether in time for a seco later in the year. The differand Soviet positions are too

ons, strategic arms and intermediate range nuclear forces (INF) — It is the last which is still considered to offer the best prospect. But there is no indication that the mere is no nancation that the process of narrowing the gap has even begon after Mr Gorbachov's proposals of Jan-may 15 for an interim agreenent in this field.

Mr Perie is not alone in the administration in believing that these proposals represent a hardening of the Soviet position on the British and French deterrents.

Wiser to wait for Moscow's signals

It may sound conciliatory to suggest that they may be kept for the meantime. But Mr Gorbachov is making this offer only on condition that they are not modernized. To insist on the deterrents becoming obsolescent is in fact tougher than demanding some

Mr Perie regards this as a sign that the Soviets are simply not interested in an arms settlement. Others, it seems to me more wisely, wait to see what signals come from Moscow now that the Communist Party Congress is over. But nobody in the administra-tion seems to believe in the likelihood of swift progress at

Geneva. This does not, however, rule out another summit this year. meeting between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov would again be essentially atmospheric. The Soviet leader's visit to the United States would become a tourist spectacular. The "fireside summit" would be succeeded by "Gorbachov in

Disneyland". This would not worry the Americans. They are accustomed to atmospheric politics, believing that in public life appearances have a reality of their own. It is an art form at which Mr Reagan excels, and for once the US could not be accused by its allies of blocking the path to peace.

Europe takes a tougher line

It is America's Asian allies, not the United States, who have insisted that if medium range missiles are to be eliminated in Europe so must they be in Asia by the end of 1989.
It is the European allies not the United States who have developed reservations about the wisdom of removing all the

There are conflicting views within the Reagan Administration about these European second thoughts, and the United States has decided to stick to the zero-zero proposal for getting rid of all the missiles. East and West. I believe, though, that there is some force in the European reservations and that it is no had thing for European governments to be taking a tougher line than the US for once. It makes it easier for such issues to be considered on their merits within the Alliance.

But on both sides of the Atlantic, arms control no longer seems to be regarded as such an absolute priority. More attention is being paid to the overall relationship with the Soviet Union. There is now the chance, I was told, of

putting this at last on a steady and realistic basis.

If this could really be done, it would be better than any arms settlement that is ever-likely to be signed. It is the sudden lurches from vimperation to euphoria and back again that have done more than anything else to under mine European confidence in

An arms agreement is a means to an end rather than an end in itself. Without a proper measure of clear-sighted and derstanding between the su-

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# Shooting denounced by lawyer

From Michael Hornsby

A Johannesburg lawyer, Mr Lanrence Tonkin, declared yesterday that there was no apparent justification for a police decision to open fire on a crowd of black schoolchildren last Tuesday outside the Kabokweni magistrate's court, near White River, in the eastern Transysaal.

Mr Tonkin witnessed the incident in which at least one pupil was killed and many were wounded. He said the crowd was "very angry" but not uncontrollable. Contrary to police claims, he heard no police order to disperse nor anything "to justify the view that the shooting was the last resort available."

A police captain asked to speak to the leaders of the crowd. Mr Tonkin said he persuaded six people to come forward, and had gone with them to find the captain when the shooting started.

"I was at that stage near the police and I cowered, clutching to myself two of the leaders. I was aware of chil-dren scrambling away from the police. After the shooting, the area was littered with groaning pupils.

"I was deeply shocked by what had happened and I

burst into tears."

The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, yesterday ordered the Commissioner of Police, General loban Coetzee, to investigate.

In Alexandra, the black ghetto in northern Johannes-burg, a black policeman was shot dead on Wednesday by white police, according to a member of the township's community council, Mr L. C.

### Rebel troops rounded up by Museveni

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Army and police in Kampa-la, the Ugandan capital, have begun to round up fugitive soldiers of the military council ousted by President Yoweri Museveni's National Resislance Army.
Uganda radio has broadcast

orders for any of the troops still at liberty to report imme diately to army headquarters, Road blocks have been set up around Kampala to check for fugitive soldiers, but civilians are not being harassed.

There has been increasing

concern about security in the Kampala area recently and authorities believe many weapons may be in the hands of potential criminals.

# British snub for Kabul

**Get**全

Britain is to return, unan-swered, the diplomatic note from Afghanistan protesting at this week's reception by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, for the Afghan rebel commander, Mr Abdul Haquary Political Staff writer) (Our Political Staff writes). Britain has had no dealings with the regime of President Babrak Karmai since the Sovi-

et invasion,

usterit

"The series has to the state of STREET, NO. Carport of the La

The same of the sa 129 Kill gra-Par saint than

the error

the American attitude to the Soviet Union.

perpowers it will be hard to negotiate a sensible settle ment, and infinitely harder to make one stick.

# Sri Lanka stops bombing rebel camps

Colombo

The Sri Lankan Government yesterday unilaterally stopped the aerial bombing of rebel hideouts in the Northern

The move has been seen as reaction to recent criticism that it was not serious about seeking a peaceful political solution to the ethnic crisis in

Making the announcement, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, the Minister for National Security, said that in return the government expected the rebels to stop moving men and materials across the Palk Strait from India.

A Sri Lankan nfficial said:
"If the cessation takes place, the bombing halt will continue for another week and soon the aim will be to generate a full ceasefire after nne month. And then we shall be prepared m talk to any individual nr group about a political solution."

An official government statement yesterday empha-sized the point by reiterating tits firm and unqualified com-

resolution "must rest upon Tamil state in the north and reconciling and fulfilling the aspirations as well as removing the fears and concerns of all sections of nur people." It also declared that the

Tamil guerrilla fighters display AK-47 rifles while returning to their camp near Jaffna after a battle with government troops. They have been called upon to stop moving materials from India in response to Sri Lanka's bombing halt. continuing good offices of the restart negotiations. Government of India".

east of the island, ground to a eign Minister, in parliament halt last month when the Sri and culminated in a statement Lankans replied to proposals from the Tamils. It is expected that developments since then government "appreciates the will enable Mr Bhandari to

The confederation, bowev-

er, refrained from calling pub-

licly for a general strike, since

its leaders are now aware that

away to take part in such actions, and wages in the private sector are not as low as

There was a minor confron-

tation in La Paz on Wednesday with some tear gas fired by

police, but even in mining

regions the protest was report-

edly peaceful.

The Government says it

will keep public sector wages frozen at 30 million pesos a

month (£10.9 million) until

compensatory credit facility with the International Mnno-

The Planning Minister, S

Lozada, has said Bolivia needs

about \$300 million in foreign

square miles and is the highest

The second and third largest

cities in Bolivia, Santa Cruz and Cochabamba, as well as tens of thousands of acres of

grazing and farmland in the

central and northern parts of

the country, are threatened by

the flood waters. In Peru, the

port city of Puno is heavily

The intensity of the recen

rains has caused highways and rail lines to be cut. In the city nf La Paz, the administrative capital of Bolivia, about 50 mes have been destroyed by mudslides in the last fortnight On Wednesday, the Bolivian military was mobilized to

navigable lake in the world.

Sanchez de

tary Fund.

nor Gonzalo

in state enterprises.

"its firm and unqualified commitment to a political resolution of the current ethnic problem in Sri Lanka".

The indirect negotiations of ment was made against a ment was made against a background of escalating diplement to a political resolution for the current ethnic problem in Sri Lanka".

The indirect negotiations of ment was made against a background of escalating diplement in the landing for the senior civil servant in the landing for the senior civil servant in the landing of the background of escalating diplement of thousand announcement of india".

The indirect negotiations of ment was made against a background of escalating diplement of thousand announcement of india".

The indirect negotiations of background of escalating diplement of thousand announcement of india". B.R. Bhagat, the Indian For-

In an interview with a country in answer to an issue Calcutta daily newspaper, Mr Gandhi said: "Now we don't want them to talk to us. We want them to talk (directly) with the Tamils".

ith the Tamils". government agent. Mr Mr Gandhi expressed his Athulathmudali said: "The disappointment with what people there have lived to-had been achieved in the talks and more needs to be done".

certain mixed areas of the be repeated in other areas.

**Sydney** may get harbour tunnel

Sydney (Reuter) - Mr Nev-ille Wran, the Premier of New South Wales, yesterday an-nnunced a feasibility study into a plan to build a four-lane 1.3-mile tunnel under Sydney Harbour.

Mr Wran said the \$Ans350 million (about £160 million) olan called for the tunnel to be built by the early 1990s.

It would be built in steel sections in a trench beside the 50-year-old Harbour Bridge and would run from Lavender Bay, in the north, to the Rocks.

It would use existing access roads and not affect any buildings. In 1982, four plans for another harbour crossing to complement the bridge were abandnued because they were environmentally unacceptable.

Mr Wran said the latest plan was mapped nut by a consortium of the Australian Transfield Engineering Cnmpany and the Japanese Kumagai Gumi construction firm, with Westpac Banking Corporation organizing the fi-

Mr Laurie Brereton, the years or longer and . . . often state Minister for Public Works, Ports and Roads, said ply as Tamils or Sinhalese but the bridge tell would more than double next year and by 1989 would be five times the

Britons at risk as riot hostages in Thai jail 'war'

Some 100 Western prison- trained dogs have been ers, including 11 Britons, are brought in the back them up. in the frontline of the "war" in Thailand's jails, which have nne of the most brutal jails in been the scene of three violent rebellions in the past seven months. Thai prisoners have warned them that they will be "hijacked" and used as hostages in the next prison riot.

[ لعلدًا من لذجل ]

The warnings are being taken seriously because nt heavy loss of life in the recent riots. Officially 30 prisoners and three warders were killed, but well-informed prison visitors say the death toll was much higher.

Several Western embassies have told the Thai Government that they are worried about the safety of their nationals. Although officials brush aside these fears, they have made changes inside the Bang Kwang maximum security prison just outside Bang-kok. The Western prisoners have been segregated in one section for greater safety in an emergency.

Those Westerners who refused to join last year's riots at Bang Kwang and helped extinguish fires started by the

rioters are most at risk. For the first time warders at the prison are receiving riot

control training and specially-

Bang Kwang is regarded as Asia. Men there bave been convicted of the most serious crimes and about 300 are

under sentence of death. Only one Briton, John Sinclair Western, aged 31, is imprisoned at Bang Kwang. He has served almost six years of a 33-year sentence for attempted heroin trafficking. The other Britons are at a jail for shorier-term prisoners.

Overcrowding is a serinus problem in all Thai jails. A Thai criminologist said: "The living space for one inmate is equal to that needed to lie on nne's side." Another factor in the current unrest is the lack of a clearly defined and comprehensive parnle system.

Several countries, including the United States, have signed treaties with Thailand permitting the repatriation of longlerm prisoners 10 serve the bulk of their sentences in their own countries, but the Thai Parliament has not yet ratified the treaties.

Britain has had preliminary discussions about a treaty but British officials have indicated that they do not regard its completion as an urgent mat-



# **Austerity erodes** unions' power

From John Enders, La Paz

Two days of peaceful pro- about 24,000 per cent last test have ended in Bolivia and summer. it has become increasingly clear that the country's traditionally-powerful trade union nrganizations will have to do much more if they intend to their following is not what it force changes in President Paz noce was. Public sector work-Estenssoro's tough austerity ers are forbidden from staying

Workers, students, teachers and housewives marched through La Paz - 20,000 on Tuesday and about half that nn Wednesday — tn protest against budget cuts, the freeze in public sector wages and the resulting recession which has hit since Dr Paz Estenssoro came in power last autumn.

The once all-powerful Central Obrero Boliviane (Boliviane May. The country is in Workers' Central), the end of May. The country is desperately negotiating a \$50 million (£34 million) standby credit and a \$100 million protest in show opposition to low salaries, high prices and the Government's programme

That programme was designed to cut the hyper-inflatinnary spiral during which inflation totalled more than aid this year to keep the 8,000 per cent last year and austerity plan on track and rereached an annual rate of activate the economy.

Almost miraculously, there

have been no reports of deaths

due to the floods in Bolivia and

since December, the almost

daily heavy rainfalls have

caused the waters of the lake

high in the Andes to rise 7ft

above their normal level. Half the homeless are on the

This year's wet season has come with a vengeance and,

from Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, virtually washing his hands of the

people there have lived toso far by saying that moves by the Sri Lankan Government think of themselves not sim-"come too late, are too small,

The Sri Lankans are now offering to resettle refugees in

as Vavounivans". If the first resettlement is successful, the experiment will

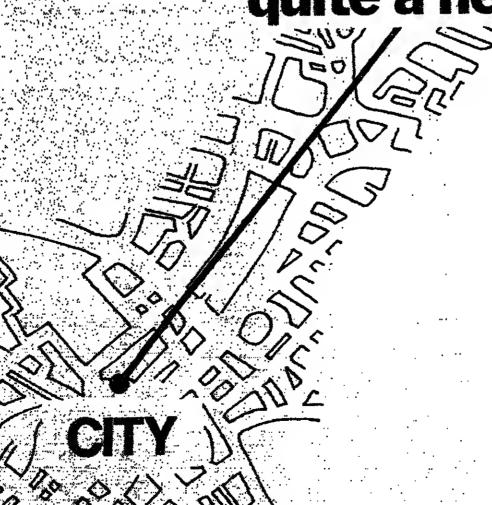
frequently raised by India.

The first settlement will take

place around Vavouniya, un-der the auspices of the local



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#### Titicaca floods leave **300,000** homeless Some 300,000 people have about £47 million, according to Seinr Luis Fernandn been left homeless as Lake Titicaca continues to overflow Valle, the Defence Minister. in what may be the worst Titicaca measures about 5.000 flooding for 100 years.



crash blamed

on crew error

Guatemala City (AP) - Bad

weather and human error were

responsible for the January 18

crash of a twin-engine jet that

killed 95 people in a jungle in

northern Guaternala, investi-

private Aerovias of Guatema-

la airline was carrying 89

investigators blamed the crash nu light fog, the decisinn

to make an instrument landing, the possible misreading of

the altimeter, and the crew's

scant experience in flying the

The report said the black

box, or flight recorder, was

uscless because the tape had

been inserted incorrectly. The

last conversation recored was from a flight to Ecuador.

gators reported.

Guatemala City.

Caravelle.

# Women killed in Sabah fire

Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia

The Caravelle jet of the The attack came as another bomb exploded yesterday in the capital of the east Malaytourists, including two Britsian state, where bombs in ons, and six crew when it jured four people or crashed into a hill near Santa Elena, 298 miles north of

> bomb in Kota Kinabalu caused Hundreds of Muslims abused passers-by after eight red crosses were painted on the walls of the State Mosque.

bomb attack

According to technical experts, it will take up to two or three years for the waters to recede to their traditional

(Reuter) - A Chinese woman aged 70 and her Indonesian servant have been burnt to death in a petrol bomb attack on their shop-house in Tawau, eastern Sabah, during Christian-Muslim tension.

Wednesday. Eighteen two-storey shop-houses were destroyed as fire spread in Tawau, though the

Police blocked plans to march on the Roman Catholic Sacred Heart Church, but a statue of Jesus on the facade wa

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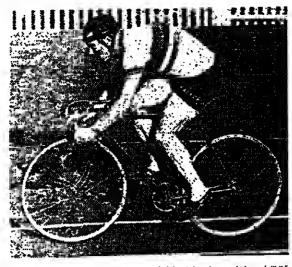
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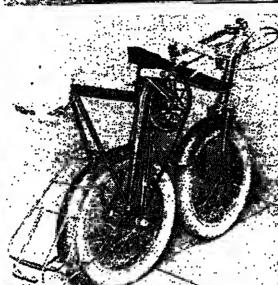
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Wheels of fortune: the giant cycle factory (top) in 1894 started by Frank Bowden (top right) in n workshop in Nottingham. Above: Raleigh's 1892 world champion A. A. Zimmerman, and (right) Bowdeo's son Harold







Winning streak: Raleigh rider and world champion Reg Harris (top left) in 1949; the company's compact 1960s cycle (left); and Joop Zoetemelk (right) who won the Tour de France for Raleigh in 1980

# Riding out a rough patch Today Raleigh, Britain's biggest bicycle manufacturer, hopes to announce a deal

ssuming that you are not yourself a fanatical devo-tee of the chamois-lined crotch and the knottedstring legs, can you name a single current British cycling champion? No. neither could l, but they do exist. One of them even holds the title of Iron Man of Europe, and she

Outside its own devotees, all gritted teeth and bunched pain, competitive cycling has never quite caught the British public imaginatioo. Its heroes and champions remaio largely unsung outside their own arcane world, never having enjoyed the media exposure that can elevate the jousting knights of the once even more obscure art of snooker into national figures.

But that may be about to change. Channel Four, encouraged by viewing figures of 2 million for its latenight reports of the Tour de France last year, is repeating the exercise this summer, but at early evening peak time. The BBC is promoting its bicycling radio fat man. Tom Vernon, to a television series. The Milk Race - small beer by world standards but the best we have will for the first time this year stage d-pulling big finish of 40 circuits around central London.

A series of round-the-streets races in provincial towns sponsored by Kellogg's cornflakes has geoerated respectable crowds. Later this year British cinemagoers are likely to be offered American Flyers, starring Dustin Hoffman as a professional cyclist in the Tour de France.

That the profile of the bicycle should be rising, albeit slowly, is a matter of major importance for the British cycle iodustry, fighting cheap imports in a market which has fallen by a third in two years. It regards its future as being heavily

Alan Hamilton charts the changing fortune of the British bike industry dependent on the humble hike coming to be seen as an instrument of positive leisure rather than of

cheapskate transport, a machine to

be actively enjoyed rather than dragged from the shed only when

you can't be bothered to walk the

whippets. In 1983, 2.3 million bicycles were sold in Britain; by last year the market had tumbled 10 1.5 million, and the biggest sufferer by far was Raleigh. The shriokage is due overwhelmingly to the collapse of the BMX (bicycle moto-cross) craze which bas gone the way of the hulahoop and the skateboard with frightening speed. At the height of the fad, 800,000 of the tough. chunky children's stunt bikes were being sold each year, and the great majority of those made in Britain

came from Raleigh. But Raleigh was in trouble even before BMX arrived to keep its 64acre Nottingham factory occupied.
The return of the Conservative government in 1979 pushed up interest rates and strengthened sterling, and the company found itself priced out of export markets. Even the United States, where it bad been selling 250,000 bicycles a year, bad to be abandoned entirely.

It shed labour and re-equipped its plant with the intention of defending the home market and exporting to Europe. But by 1984 the £6 million computer-controlled paint and assembly operation was causing

major technical problems, and another 800 workers had to go. Late last year it called in a team of management consultants from McKinsey and their cooclusions, some likely to be revealed today, are almost certain to say that Raleigh is still far too big, and its working practices outmoded.Receotly Ra-leigh has even been forced to abandon sponsorship of the most successful cycle racing team in Europe when the balance sheet showed that keeping 30 riders oo the professional circuit was costing

£1 million a year.

with its workforce to slim down its troubled Nottingham factory after several

years of dramatically declining sales. Yet it seems only yesterday that the Raleigh

t was a decision taken with great regret. Team Raleigh has won more Tour de France trophies than any other team. Steven Bell of Raleigh explained: "All that money and publicity was bringing us virtually no benefit io the crucial bome market. We bave frankly been disappointed that cycle racing has not generated more interest in Britain."

No other British manufacturer approaches Raleigh's size. Holdsworthy, which has taken over the old Marlboro marque, claims to be second biggest, with just over 100 workers producing 100,000 units a year from its Black Country plant. Elswick Falcoo on Humberside claims about 8 per cent of the market, but of the 120,000 units it sells in a year, half are imported. But there are bright spots in a

team was toasting victory in cycling's most glittering prize, the Tour de France. depressed market, and smaller companies with their own oiche in the market, like the respected Dawes marque with 30,000 sales a year, are faring much better, they are the Japuars to Raleigh's Austin Rover.

The only sector of the entire cycle market to show an increase last year was touring and sports bikes in the £200-£400 range. This week, for the first time in several years, British manufacturers are represented at the important New York bicycle One saviour has been what is in effect no more than a BMX for

grown-up\_children, the mountain bike or ATB — all-terrain bicycle consisting of a standard but strengthened frame and fat cbuoky tyres. Yuppies and city commuters are taking to it enthusiastically because its design belps to iron out the spine-jarriog jolts of manhole covers and cobbles, and the makers of saddles are finally cottooing oo to the fact that women's bottoms are designed differently from meo's.

According to Nick Rearden of Bicycle magazine: The mountain bike is helping to show that cycling is fun. There will probably not be another fad like BMX, but there is certainly a trend, and it involves healthy living and outdoor pursuits. Cycling as a positive leisure pursuit is certainly growing among the young upwardly mobile, but what happens in Hampstead is oot likely

to happen in the country at large. Bikes still suffer from an image problem among the majority.

"The industry's future lies in value, not volume. The firms who will do well are these who do not

will do well are those who do most to identify their customers preciseby Even Raleigh are getting better at it; their 1986 range is of good quality, and well targeted at the health and fitness market."

before they made cars, uoderstand the British market and are among the most successful importers. But it is a very different market from the Continental one."In Europe, the bicycle has always been a natural and integral part of the way of life, another consumer item to be bought, used and throwo away", says Rearden. The Continentals will buy a new bike every couple of years, while the British store their machines in the garden shed for

It is a long way from the garden sbed to the triathlon, a preposter-ously punishing activity which in-volves swimming, riding and ruoning over lung-bursting dis-tances; it is a growing sport, even finding tayour amo tional athletes, and the cycle industry bopes that it will catch on sufficiently as a spectator activity to sumciently as a spectator activity to stimulate the populace at large into participation. Three years ago there were only 20 British cycling professionals; now there are 60.

Sarab Springman of Cambridge, Iroo Man of Europe, might yet become a media star, as might 18-year old Smart Marshall of Lincole

year old Stuart Marshall of Lincoln, junior cyclocross world champion. And if they do, the hard-pressed men of Nottingham would like them to be riding Raleigh.

# Women and children first

The 134-year-old wreck of the HMS Birkenhead, lying in some 90 feet of water off the Cape coast, has become a bone of contention between the British and South African governments involving delicate questions of maritime law and the protection of war At the end of last month,

divers working for a South African salvage firm wrested 24 gold coins from the recently discovered, undisnurbed stern section, reviving speculation that the ship may have been carrying some 240,000 gold sovereigns. The Birkenhead occupies a special and sentimental place in the annals of heroism at sea. She is not just another potential underwater treasure trove.

The 1,900-ton vessel set sail for South Africa from Cork on January 7, 1852. Intended originally to be a frigate, she was one of the first warships to have a hull of iron, and was powered by steam-driven paddle wheels in addition to sails. After taking on coal and provisions at Simonstown, oo the Cape penisula, she put to sea again

on February 25 with 638 people on board.
These included 476 British soldiers bound for the 8th "Kaffir War" in the Eastern Cape, and some 20 women and children. Possibly owing to compass error or treacher-ous currents, the Birkenhead kept to close to the shore and ran on to a rock off Danger Point, some 50 miles southeast of the Cape of Good

Hope.
The captain attempted to get the ship off the rock by putting the engines into reverse, a manoeuvre which merely succeeded in ripping the bottom out of the vessel, dooming most of those on board to death by drowning.

The ship had eight boats, but they were all lashed to the paddle housings and had been so little used that their rigging was clogged with paint and the davits jammed. Only three boats could be lowered into the water, and they quickly filled with the women and children.

Knowing they would swamp the boats if they tried to scramble aboard as well, the troops remained calmly on the Birkenhead, and, according to legend, did not even break ranks when funnel and main mast crashed onto the deck. Moments later, the ship went down with the loss of 445 lives. The soldiers' stoic behaviour gave rise to the tradition of "wom-en; and children first", still known as the Birkenhead

The ship's assistant master, who survived the disaster, is said to have told a Board of

Really Dry Gin

The wreck of the Birkenhead, whose

courageous men are immortalized in that stoic cry, is the focus of a fresh dispute

Enquiry in 1853 that she had 240,000 gold sovereigns on board to pay the troops. though many naval historians always doubted this. Unsuccessful attempts to recover the gold were made in 1854, 1893, and 1958. Permission for the current

salvage operation was given in January of last year by the South African National Monuments Council. The council's director. Dr Chris Loedolff, maintains that the wreck has been abandoned for years, and that the British can have no claim to its contents. Under the agreement with the council, the divers are entitled to half of whatever they salvage, and the South African government gets the rest.

Pretoria contends that in terms of the Sea Shore Act anything lying within South African territorial waters be-longs to South Africa. The British Poseign Office argues, however, that Britain still has an interest in the Birkenhead and its coments. "We have never abandoned the wreck", a spokesman for the British Embassy in Cape Town said. "A British bot-tom remains a British bottom wherever it is. We are also anxious that there should be no disturbance of a war

Mr H.B. Zock, a Cape Town oumismatist, who has examined some of the 24 coins recovered so far, says they are in excellent conditioo and that at least two of them - an 1837 William IV and a 1850 Victoria - may never have been in circula-

The recovered coins, £1 when the ship went down, would at today's gold price have an individual value of about R170 (about £60). According to Mr Zuck, however, collectors would be

prepared to pay between R500 and R2,500 each for dign. Dr. Andrew Smith, professor of archaeology at Cape Town University, said he was "totally against this kind of plundering of cultural resources for bullion".

Dr Smith said the South African National Monument Council had no diver on it staff, and thus had no way of "cootrolling what the salvagers are doing underwater".

Michael Hornsby 3 Trustees of National Maritime Museum

secre

1 ...



HMS Birkenhead, five minutes before she sank

nsiston...

# THEX The weekend starts here



## Let the music begin! The festival season is about to start and towns

and cities all over Europe will soon be playing host to an immense range of artistic talent. Snrprisingly, the phenomenon of festival going hardly existed before the Second World War. Bernard Levin introduces a two-part guide to what's happening where and describes the plea-sure he gets from the festival round.

Life on the ocean wave Lessons for windsurfers

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# Rocking the US boat

The protest song is alive and well and living in the craft of Jackson Browne,

clean-cut stalwart of American rock

here is something painfully finwless about Jackson Browne's np-pearance. Tanned and stender. he wears n grey-blue shirt, grey jeans and sneakers. His face is boyish, though he is now 37 and it is 14 years since his first albom. A Californian background and rock'n'roll are clearly good for you.

He is the clean-cui maestro of American popular music. Since 1972 he has produced a stream of successful records and retained an unusually stable and convincing reputation. Browne is not cut out for the complexities of Boh Dylan or the ironies of Randy Newman, but he will always be able to produce rousing anthems or haunting ballads.

Much of the air of neat perfection vanishes in conversation. He frequently appears puzzled and worried; with his legs crossed, he compulsively pushes the ends of his shoelaces in and out of the airholes in bis sneakers. His problem seems to be finding the answer to the question: Just bow serious is Jackson Browne? One moment he is praising the whole artificial idea of Sigue Sigue Sputnik as "refreshing" and the oext he is agonizing aboot the ideouty of America. And his latest album – Lives in the Balance – is an almost releatlessly political

tract which banks quaintly

back to the "committed" rock



Browne: "Movies can't tell the truth but music can"

Browne - "it began when there was a lot of fuss about n song I had written which was kind of sarcastic nbout Ynppies. Then n writer asked me why I was making these jekes - why didn't I just go out there and speak directly about what was going on."

He began reading widely and even provided music for national lecture tours that nttacked the iniquities of American foreign policy. He spent time in Nicaragua. And it was in Managua io early 1984 that he sang the first verse of "For America", the opeoing song on the album.

e were just sitting 17 Confuse (6) 17 Confuse (6) 19 Henry IV's comic knight (8) 22 Orient (4) had been singing these songs about their lives. But that one verse was all I had to sing. I write very slowly - the song wasn't even finished by the end of that year."

Browne had grown to feel that only rock music was capable of dramatizing the issnes. "I think Americans have a very broad and deceot streak but there are certain realities we are not coming to SOLUTION TO NO 898 of the 1960s.

The album is the product of almost three years of sustained political activity for realities we are not coming to terms with. I think it's important that people start saying the President is lying—we still haven't recovered from the last of the product of the product of almost three years of sustained political activity for the product of the produc

time a president lied. The Vietnam war did serious damage and now people are trying to rewrite history with a couple of pop movies — Rambo was just a way of trying to pretend we won that war. So the movies can't tell the truth but music can. Yeah, I suppose they are protest songs — that's a very lonely phrase."

B at this level of serious-ness was at odds with an instinct that told Browne to avoid a posture that implied he was pompously ignoring the fun of life. Hence the slightly self-conscious endorsement of Britain's latest home-grown hype, Sputnik. Well it is re-freshing to treat it all as n joke sometimes. I mean 1 don't believe that n lot of these heavy metal groups in the States are serious — they've got to be kidding."

Browne was speaking in London on his way to perform in Germany. A British tour has been put off until the nutuum — he ran out of time making the album. The tour will be successful, for Browne mpeals to an English genera-tion that grew up believing there was an outside chance the world was changing and that rock was the instrument of that change. Almost every-body lost faith in the idea but

Browne never did.
"I think music does have power to change people. It changed my life. And I do think that rock music has taken the place of the church --people get a lot of their ideas and express themselves through rock. It gives people

Bryan Appleyard

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 899**

5 Get round (6) 8 In favour of (3) to Be ambitious (6) tt Pervert (4) 12 Unbeliever (8) 14 Last par (3.3) 22 Orient 14) 25 In single direction (3.3) 26 Fuss (3) 27 Test summary (6) 28 Placed below (6)

6 Long tubes (5) t7 Fool (7) 7 Narrow sea channel 18 Life jacket (3.4)
(7) 29 Impressive annual 2 Stadium (5) 29 impassive person (5). 3 Lame person (7) t3 Spanish cry (3) 15 Not professional (7) 21 Characteristic airs (5) 4 Casual (7) 5 Strong muscles (5)



# FRIDAY PAGE

# Love's labours twice lost

Second marriages are embarked upon more cautiously than first, but as Lee Rodwell

reports, their chances of failure are higher

à second marriage was a triumph of hope over experience. Today's statistics give a measure of the frailty of that hope. According to a report from the Family Policy Studies Centre a divorced man who remarries is oneand a half times more likely to end. back in the divorce courts than a bachelor who marries for the first time at the same age.

For women the prospects are

bleaker. A divorced woman who remarries is twice as likely to see her new marriage end in divorce as a single woman marrying at the same age. The failure rate is so marked that the National Marriage Guidance Council now runs group sessions specifically for couples in second marriages.

To the experts, the pitfalls of a

second marriage are blindingly obvious. To the participants, they often can only be seen in hindsight. It is not simply that people fail to learn from their mistakes, although Dr Jack Dominian of the Marriage Research Centre at the Central Middlesex Hospital in London admits this can be part of the

He says: "Sometimes a husband or wife will remarry in a hurry and enter into a problem situation without appreciating that they are enables you to get out of an doing so. People who find it difficult unsatisfactory marriage. If you marto live alone may go from one ry this person straight away, you marriage to another, repeating the start from a position of same mistakes. But marriage is not disadvantage." for companionship alone. You have to make sacrifices. And there is no doubt that some people are unsuitable for any marriage — people who are aloof, who find it difficult to accept love or to relate to others. So these people will find that the problems they faced in the first marriage will continue in a second

Remarriage itself can carry builtin difficulties. As Dr Dominian discovered she had been having an says: "Within a second marriage, there is often unfinished business from the first one. An ex-spouse may be so angry or obsessed by the

DIVORCE RATES

clsc but holding things together. % ending Finally I just thought: what's the Age at % ending . marriage In divorce in divorce women

-30-34 single

annuel Johnson abserved that breakdown of the marriage that they may be unable to leave the second marriage in peace. There may be constant phone calls, reminders of the past, pressures brought to bear on subjects like money or children. And there is no doubt that when the children from the first marriage are present in the second - the Cinderella syndrome - this can be a source of continuous conflict."

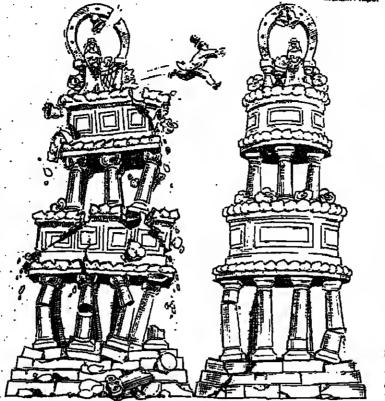
And the second of the second s

Zelda West-Meads of the National Marriage Guidance Council points out that many couples with children are too optimistic about creating an instant family through remarriage. The reality is that it takes a long time. Not only have the couple to try to form a new relationship – and that's difficult enough – but, unlike a first marriage, there are other family members involved. Children may resent having to share a parent. A wife mny want her new husband to love her children and he may not be able to." She also notes the dangers involved in men marrying their mistresses, or wives their lovers. Sometimes people go straight into a second marriage from their first. The person they marry is the person who 'broke up' the first marriage. Yet often the 'other woman' or the 'other man' is what we call a

transitional person, someone who

ay is 47 and has been divorced twice. A selfemployed garden designer, he seems still rather puzzled by his marital history. "I got married for the first time when I was 21 and that marriage lasted 17 years. I felt that after the first few years my wife just stopped trying. She didn't want to have parties, to got out. Then after 12 years I affair with a business colleague. I stayed with the marriage because of the children but in the end I felt I couldn't stand it any longer. I met a girl 15 years younger than me who. was more on my wavelength. For years I had thought about nothing

point? There's my life, too'.
"I felt I'd had a raw deal from marriage and did not want to marry single 39 single 32 again, but my girlfriend did. We had divorced 58 divorced 54 an extremely happy relationship—single 29 single 22 when we met she wanted fun out of divorced 46 divorced 42 life and she wasn't interested in children, which suited me. Then divorced 38 divorced 34 single 20 single 13 agreed, but it was all babies. Finally I agreed, but it was too late. She gave again, but my girlfriend did. We had an extremely happy relationship agreed, but it was too late. She gave me three weeks' notice that she was going to leave, then she upped and



went. I was completely devastated The first divorce simply came down to goods and chattels, but the second time I felt I was a failure." Ray has married again - a divorcee aged 40 whom he met through a computer dating agency. This time, he says, things will work out.

Penny, on the other hand, has no desire to marry again. At present going through her second divorce at the age of 36, she says: "After having a year on my own, I don't think I could accept having to account for my actions to someone else again. I suppose the failure of both my marriages are related in some ways. Both my husbands were

the same type of men - rather selfish and stubborn - although I didn't realize that at first. "I married when I was 19 and

stayed married for 11 years. We had reached a kind of stalemate where we just didn't get on. In fact, my husband was having an affair although I didn't know that until after we had separated. Seven months after the divorce came through I married a man who had been a family friend. Looking back, I think a lot of it was a search for security. I felt very alone and I had three young children. I couldn't get out much, and he used to come round. It was nice to have someone

to marry. It took me three years to realize it. He walked out in the end, but it was probably as much my

Some experts would say that the seeds of failure were sown in Ray's and Penny's second marriage from the start, because they married for the 'wrong reasons: Ray under pressure from a girlfriend whose long-term view of marriage turned out to be very different from his own: Penny out of desire for security and a fear of loneliness.

But those same experts would point out that when second marriages work out, they can be far better and deeper than the mar-riages that preceded them. Zelda West-Meads says: "In a second marriage you are usually older, with more life experience behind you. You have changed and developed and are more at ease with yourself as a person.

f the single men who marry for the first time between the ages of 20 and 24, 39 per cent are likely to get divorced. For the divorced man who remarries at the same age, the figure is 58 per cent. But if a man does not embark upon his second marriage until he is between 35 and 39, then this marriage has only a 32 per cent chance of failure. In other words, he is more likely 10 make a success of his second marriage than a man 10 years his junior will make

The same tendency can be seen in women. Single women who marry between the ages of 20 and 24 record a 32 per cent failure rate, divorced women who remarry at the same age, a 54 per cent one. But a divorced woman who remarries when she is in her late 30s faces better odds: the divorce rate in this category is only 27 per cent. Despite the overall picture, second marriages are by no means doomed

#### ONE COUPLE'S RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

Sarah and Clive Buckley, from Abingdon in Oxfordshire, are determined to make their second marriage work. Sarah first married when she was 23, Clive when he was 25. Sarah's first marriage lasted five years, Clive's 10. When they mar-ried each other 18 months ago, each had spent some time alone; Sarah was then 30 and Clive 38.

Sarah says: "If you leave one marriage to marry someone else, that must be fraught with all kinds of difficulties. But we knew that our first marriages were well and truly dead. My daughter adores Clive and Clive's son is just glad his Dad is happy. Just because you love someone doesn't mean you will love their. children or that they will love you, soanything's a boous. I want this marriage to work. I

think, in the end, it boils down to



Buckleys and daughter: determined to succeed

give and take. You have to be honest with yourself, ask why you are getting married. I can remember being a bag of nerves when it was getting close to the wedding day trying to work out if I was just marrying for security, if I was jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. I tried to analyse it, but in the end it just felt right."

Clive says: "If something goes wrong with a first marriage there is a danger of having emotional and psychological scars which you find difficult to leave behind when you go on to another marriage. I like to think I was able to go into a second marriage in a calm frame of mind. Having two years or so on my own before meeting Sarah helped.

"Divorce didn't put me off marriage. I felt things couldn't be as bad as that first experience. And a lot of things I went through in the first marriage were belpfal. I was able to refine my thoughts about what marriage meant, the importance of being honest with each other, working together as a team. I think the lessons you can learn from the breakdown of a first marriage can help you make a success of your

# Surviving the threat of AIDS

one of the few surny days in a pretty appalling summer. I shall remember that day for as long as I live. It was a day when my heart slopped, my blood froze, and I physically shook for the first time in my

[ نعامدً إ منه المذجل

At approximately 10.50 in the morning a pleasant, bespectacled woman doctor told me that I was an AIDScarrier, or to be more precise that I had been diagnosed as positive in a test for HTLV-III antibodies.

Four weeks before I had woken up in the middle of the night with a nightmare. I was going to die of AIDS. It was vivid, hat it was nonsense, and to prove that it was I would go to a hospital to take a test. As a gay man it was clear that I conld be a carrier.

That morning at ten o'clock I gave a simple blood sample, all that was required. I was told to come back four weeks later to collect the result.

I don't remember thinking of AIDS or the test more than once or twice during the intervening weeks. I was 28, fit, my acting career was looking up and my life was full.l almost decided 10 miss the appointment

I suppose that I guessed it was had news the moment I saw her. Her face was friendly, even warm, but there was an anxiety in her eyes. She spoke to me solidly for almost half an bour, telling me what the implications of a positive result were. Some of what she said went in, a lot passed me by. I remember feeling nnmh and cold. I asked some banal

questions about life insurance. At II.30 I found myself in Praed Street, Paddington.I decided to keep a lunch appoint- of uur friends and ment with a friend, and for an bour and a half I was very calm and collected. I then had the worst three or four become an epidemic.

# PERSON

weeks of my life. I woke up in the mornings shaking. I wrote a will. I drank rather too heavily. I started having thoughts about what sort of funeral I wanted. I even prayed to a God I didn't believe existed.

One night I got out of bed at 3am, put on my shorts and ran faster than I have ever run in my life. I almost felt as if my life depended on it.

Six months later my life has settled down. The idea of killing myself because I was frightened of dying has ceased to seem logical. Regular consultations with a clinical psychologist helped.

According to the only data I know of, only 20 per cent of people diagnosed as having the HTLV-III antibodies will show any symptoms of AIDS and only about half of those will develop the disease. Stress and alcohol are two of the most important things that decrease immunity in general. With the use of voga and the simplest of breathing exercises I no longer suffer from stress and I have cut back my alcohol intake

What of the future? Well, I'm still as fit as a fiddle, working and I've a new boy-friend who, like me, is HTLV-III positive. We met through a marvellous organization called Body Positive, for people who are in our particular boat.

People in my position do not want pity. What we do want is for people tu realize that we are not in the least dangerous to other people save for the most intimate sexual contact. We need the luve and support money to be spent on looking for a cure so that this virus does not

# Lifeline for victims

The traumas associated with ing trained in counselling by the test for the HTLV-III led psychologists and professional Jonathan Grimshaw to start counsellors who have volun-Body Positive, which now has tecred their help. The organi-100 members and 1,000 associales, writes Gitta Sereny.

"Pre-test counselling is essential for anyone having the test", he says, "No one should have to live through the trauma of finding themselves testing positive without immediate counselling at their disposal.

Thirty-five members are be- BM Aids, London WCIN 3XX

zation is in close touch with London hospitals and the DHSS, publishes a fortnightly newsletter, holds almost daily social and educational meetings and is well on the way to becoming the essential lifeline for otherwise desperately isolated HTLV III carriers. The address of Body Positive is

# A secret craving for the cradle

Midnight feasts are the stuff of girls' school stories. A report however, in a recent issue of the British Medical Journal describes a man in his late 30s who impulsively raided the fridge about four times every

hours. According to his wife he mutiered when spoken to and often forgot the following morning that he had got out of bed, suggesting he was notfully awake.

The man spent six nights in a sleep laboratory - surrounded by soft drinks, a pork pie. crisps and biscuits - and his nocturnal habit was watched by doctors.

What the research discovered was that his bouts of eating, which included falling asleep while still chewing, coincided with a rapid eye movement sleep (when the eyes dart forwards and backwards under the eyelids) which is often associated with dreaming.
What is interesting is that

this behaviour ties in with research on the sleep pattern of bahies feeding on demand cries for food are also related to rapid eye movement sleep. In addition, it has been discovered that adults kept in an unstructured environment, when they do not know what time of day or night it is, tend to eat and drink every 100 minutes when they are awake.

.The researchers point out that this man's apparently bizarre behaviour is normal. He was indulging in rhythmic eating and drinking which the rest of us would also do if we had not learnt to suppress it in childhood.

Natural cycle

Diet is not the Sactor constipation. is depend on your sex and for women, the stage in the men-

strual cycle. A study in the journal Gut has shown how bowel function can vary substantially in perfectly healthy women. At the end of the cycle - just before the bleeding begins - the contents of the gut take twice as long to pass through the digestive tract and howel movements are less another common household frequent than in the first few

days of the period. with Professar John Dickerson, clinic nutritionist

# **MEDICAL BRIEFING**

at the University of Surrey, say that these normal changes may be misdiagnosed as the more serious "irritable bowel syndrome" - when o person is hit by irregular and uncomfortable bowel movements. There are also considerable

differences between men and women: men produce larger quantities and softer stools than women. Soldiering on

Selecting solstand pressures of rfare has never been underesmated by the British Army. Now, the Min-istry of Defence has given Professor Paul Kline of the Department of Psychology at Exeter University a grant to investigate the performance of soldiers suffering from lack of

Manoeuvres can last for days with soldiers having the survive for five or six days without any decent sleep. This is increasingly dangerous because of the complicated technology found with military

equipment. Over the next two years Professor Kline hopes to dis-cover what qualities are found in soldiers best able to resist the difficulties, say, of loss of concentration that accompames lack of sleep.

In time, the British Army hopes to be able to tailor training programmes and to design machinery to minimize the possibility of a disastrous mistake. Professor Kline hopes that his research will which affects shed light on the problems constination. faced by other people working Your bowel hab mader the stress of sleep deprivation.

The tipsy tots

The dangers to children of pills left out of the medicine cahinet or bleach left under the sink are well known,

toxin - alcoholic drink In a study recently published in the British Medical

143 children were admitted to hospitals in the two cities with acute alcohol poisoning between the years 1973 and 1984. Although a few had been forced to drink in violent circumstances most had been drinking of their own accord. All eventually recovered but many needed intensive care.

The biggest danger, according to paediatrician Dr John Beattie, now at Sterling Royal infirmary, was to toddlers who fell foul of their own curiosity and drank alcohol which should have been kept out of their reach. A common problem was "Sunday morning syndrome" with children of just three or so years sampling the delights of Mum and Dad's Saturday night

The second risk group ap-parent from the study was children of around 12 years of age. Bravado and understand-able curiosity left a few young teenagers feeling very ill in-deed. More education at home about sensible drinking could help prevent this, Dr Beattie

Homely births



women may be better off having their babies in a low technology "birth room" rather thon in a high technology labour ward, provided there are no major complications during

The birth room at Queen Charlotte's is bedroom like ond homely. Women using it are not offered epidural anaesthesia or continuous fetal heart monitoring but they are with-in reach of a fully equipped labour ward should things go

One hundred and forty eight women took part in the study, just published in the British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, all of whom had had a previous normal deliv-

As might have been expected some of those who started out in the birth room had to switch to the labour ward as problems. arose. But for Iliose who The researchers - working lished in the Brilish Medical united there were real ad-iith Professar John ham and Glasgow found that rantages: they felt they had

they spent less time in hospital in labour, they were less likely to be sutured ofter the hirth and they felt more positively towards their babies. Asked whether they would

like to give birth in the some environment again, 90 per cent of those who hod used the birth room said yes. Only five of 72 women allocate to have their baby in the labour ward responded positively.

Doctors of Queen Chorlotte's say o much larger study will be needed 10 assess the true safety of the room

Sounds successful



Test tube fertilists believe that n new method of collecting eggs using ultrasound

can greatly im-prove the ease and success of the procedure.Bat the technique is as yet only available at a few centres It uses an ultrasound scan to

display the position of ripe ovarian follicles on a screen. The doctor then uses this to guide him as be inserts a fine needle through the abdomen and iato the follicles so that he can aspirate the eggs. Advocates say that the ul-trasound method has several

important advantages over laparoscopy which is the more nsnnl procedure. The laparoscope allows the surgeon to view directly the inside of the body cavity, but to do this it has to be inserted through an incision in the abdominal wall and a general angesthetic is usually needed.

Ultrasound is non-invasive and can be done under a local anaesthetic. In addition, ultrasound can "see" though the tissues of the body and so its view is not blocked by scarring. At the Hallam Medical

Centre in London, n private clinic which has close links with specialists at Professor Stuart Campbell's unit a King's College Hospital in London, all egg retrievals are done using ultrasound. Doctors there say this policy

is largely responsible for the

success of the programme so

far. In just 18 mooths they

have achieved 121 in vitro

fertilization pregnancies and a

success rate of 25 per cent Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

# Magazine of Character



DECORATING TRENDS FOR BREATHTAKING INTERIORS

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Michael Smith's new lamb recipes and Derek Cooper's seasonal wine recommendations.

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and the subtle colour-scheming of a Regency house.

& GARDENS

out now MAGAZINE

dell in liles

# THE TIMES

# Body snatch foiled

the other's position.

The recommendation by Mr

Justice James McClelland, presi-

dent of the commission, on the

future of the outback sites contam-

nated by the tests tried to deal

with a complex issue by a simple

device: make Britain responsible

for rendering the ranges "fit for unrestricted habitation by the

traditional Aboriginal owners as soon as practicable. Almost

immediately.however. Bob

Hawke's Labor government ac-knowledged that there was more

to the question of the kind of

clean-up operation necessary and

A technical advisory group of scientists from Britain and Austra-

lia. established after ministerial

talks in January, has just completed its first round of meetings and

Sir Gordon Borrie, director-gen-

eral of the Office of Fair Trading.

has been complaining that too

many people are in debt, and thousands... are falling behind in their paymeots. You may ask what that has got to do with fair

Mrs Higginbotham to keep up

but the provision of the hire-

He denounced finance compa-

nies, building societies and others

whose business is credit (of which,

I suppose, the plastic credit-card is

the most ubiquitous form) for

selling so much of their invisible

but potent product. Such mer-chants are "over-selling", nay, "irresponsible", they are exerting

"pressure to buy now and pay later". (That, incidentally, is a

definition of credit: if you buy now

and pay now no credit is in-

Before everybody faints dead

away at the horror revealed by Sir Gordon, let us look a little more closely at his facts. He tells us that Britain's total of personal dcbt, excluding mortgages, is £22 bil-lion, that is, an average of £1,000

of debt for every household in the

That means we are dealing with

22 million households, among which there are "thousands" of

'worried debtors who've bor-

rowed beyond their means". How many thousands? 20,000? 50,000?

Shall we say 100,000? If we do. we

shall discover that these feckless

debtors comprise slightly less than half of one per cent of households,

or something like a quarter of one

From this, the only possible

conclusion is that the people of

this country are almost dan-

gerously fanatical in their determination to avoid being over-

indebled, and quite astoundingly

successful in making sure that they

For every non-existent problem

there is an imaginary solution. Sir

Gordon, having convinced him-

self that the country is drowning in unpayable debts, proposes: "Fi-nance houses and other credit

firms should put their hands in

their pockets to support a chain of

independent money advice cen-

tres throughout the country."

Well, I suppose it would be one

way of reducing unemployment

Now before I go on to draw a moral from this tale, I must invite

you to listen to a variation on a

similar theme. There is a practice

called "hacking", which consists

of using a computer to get into other people's computer systems:

apparently this is quite easily done

by those with the necessary skills.

who are thus in a position to

"eavesdrop" on others' comput-erized material. The practice is not

among accountants.

per cent of adults.

are not.

and Shark

couotry.

who should foot the bill.

DIARY

The oewly knighted maverick of the Tory Party, Sir Richard Body, conspired spectacularly with members of the Labour Party yesterday to foil a Conservative plot. Sir Richard — bitterly anti-EEC champion of small farmers was in line, as the next most senior Tory, to succeed John Spence MP, who died last week, as chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Agriculture. But three Tories on the committee. David MacLean, Andy Stewart and David Harris, objected to Sir Richard and his anti-NFU activities and asked the Whips to appoint a senior Tory to the committee immediately, so he could be voted in over Sir Richard's head. Too late, though: Labour's Joan Maynard, Gavin Strang and Tom Tornay, together with Sir Richard's ally Albert McQuarrie, got wind of the plot and moved to elect a chairman on the spot. The vote for Sir Richard was unanimous - with the three plotters left looking fools as abstainers.

#### Jo goes

trading, the obvious answer is nothing but Sir Gordon does have As toilers on Robert Maxwell's Daily Record in Glasgow receive an excuse. The failure of Mr and their redundancy notices, news reaches me that the Daily Mirror's their hire-purchase instalments (the "never-never" it was called when I was a boy) cannot be described as trading, fair or unfair. number three. Jo Foley, has quit. Yesterday both sides were consulting solicitors". Less than a year after leaving The Times for Maxwell (she was tipped to bepurchase goods and terms can be, and Sir Gordon has only drawn the family Higginbotham into the net designed for Messrs Vulture come Fleet Street's first woman editor), she goes amid speculation that her managing editor's job proved less central than she hoped. Last year she became involved in Maxwell's plans (uncovered here) for a full-colour down-market paper, tentatively named Good Day. Since then her life has become less colourful - ending up running the Mirror's odd version of a "colour section".
black priot on pink paper. Where is she going now? "On holiday."

• Inside sources tell me a Channel Tunnel police force of 50 Kent officers is to be formed as an independent unit, working with the French police, to tackle drugdealers, terrorists, rabies and, I am told, white-slave traders.

#### Upstaged

Who says Andrew Lloyd Webber is only interested to seeing his name in lights? At the first night of Cyle Puccini by Robin Ray, a photograph and biography of Lloyd Webber that had appeared in the programme during previews was removed in favour of a simple biography of his Really Useful Theatre Company, Yesterday, a spokeswomao pooh-poohed talk of artistic clashes within the production team generously decided that the credit should go to the production team. not bim. We've removed his name from adverts for Lend Me a Tenor for the same reason."

SILLAFIELD

**BARRY FANTONI** 

it seems we're just ripe for a takeover

## Extra

Fiona Halton, head of British Film Year, will not be knocking it back with the other cinema glitterati at Sunday's Bafta film awards ceremony. Although nominated as Woman of the Year and winner of the British Sales award for helping to boost cinema attendances by 40 per cent last year, she has not been invited. No offence intended, said Bafta yesterday.

#### Brittan beat

After Red Wedge comes an even worse political intrusion on to the disco floor. A group called TDA has already sold 6,000 copies of a record featuring impressions of Leon Brittan being grilled on TV beat. The group describes the disc. The Faces of Freedom, as a tribute to Brittan's role in the Westland

#### Roundabout

To Neil Kinnock's private distress, the election of the moderate Glenys Thornton to the chairmanship of the Greater London Labour Party is proving a hollow victory. The Kinnockite Mrs Thornton, who ousted the hardleft Arthur Latham, scraped in thanks to Nupe's block vote. But at the recent elections, the hard left seized a majority of the executive seats, leaving Mrs Thornton a mere puppet in their hands. Poor Kinnock. The Greater London conference had voted in favour of the inquiry ioto Liverpool District Labour Party and the plans for its disbandment and reorganization; the new executive has now offered its support to Lambeth and Liverpool counMaralinga: looking for a deal

Stephen Taylor reports on the tussle ahead Anglo-Australian relations have

over Australia's big radioactive clean-up

recovered from the strains caused by the royal commission report inio British nuclear tests in Australia since it was tabled in Parliament here four months ago. But a new phase, involving a protracted series of negotiations, could lead to further differences on-site inspectioos. By May, it should have submitted a report offering a range of options for clearing the worst contaminated range, the Maralinga site in Southern Australia, of around 21.5kg of unless each side shows concern for toxic plutonium waste.

It is bound to be an expensive business and the two governments cannot agree on who should pay. Britain holds that under the terms of a document signed by the Australian government in 1968 it has neither legal nor moral respon-sibility for Maralinga. The Hawke administration maintains that, as previous decontamination work was ineffective. Britain is still bound by the 1956 memorandum of agreement in which it under-took liability for "such corrective measures as may be practicable in the event of radioactive cootamination resulting from tests".

Senator Gareth Evans, who as minister of resources and energy is conducting negotiations, says he has "reasonable confidence" that the two positions can be recon-

ciled. He told me: "Our desire has been to lower the temperature after the McClelland hearings and get on with the job of making a technical assessment of our options before we get back to the negotiating table."

He said that when he met Sir Geoffrey Howe and other British ministers in January be was not surprised by their refusal formally to accept moral resposibility for cleaning up Maralinga; it would have been unrealistic to expect aoything else at so early a stage.

"It is an intergovernmental problem which has to be solved in a sensitive way. I took the view that on the basis of the report unspecific as it was on the issue of a clean-up, but very explicit about ascribing responsibility — it would be a mistake to expect the British government response to be other thao what it has been.

"I believe, though, that when the technical issues are clearly on the table and it is not simply a the British to sign, then they will do the honourable thing. Naturally we want the British government to pay but you don't get anywhere by screaming." Io turn, the Australian side had been encouraged by Britain's co-operation and willingness to talk things through

The government's concern for British sensibilities is in sharp contrast to McClelland's vigorous criticism of Whitehall bureaucracy during the hearings. It may even be that the two responses are related, for there is embarrassment here at some aspects of the commission's work. Editorial writers agreed that McClelland compromised his position by gra-tuitous "Pom-bashing".

The cabinet has not yet decided its response on the other key McClelland recommendation. that Canberra should compensate Aborigines for loss of access to traditional lands caused by the tests. But it has disappointed Aboriginal groups by rejecting the proposal for a Maralinga commission, with Aboriginal representa-tives, to oversee the clean-up operation.

#### Bernard Levin

# Nanny cannot save us all from our folly



sport, has just come to some extremely unambiguous conclusions on it, which it has sum-

marized thus: If property is not removed it does not count as theft, if records are not interfered with for gain it is not fraud, and if nothing is damaged it is not vaodalism, so it does not look as though a crime has been committed.

You and I would think that, after so lucid a summary of the position, there would be nothing to add. We would, however, have reckoned without the Scottish Law Commission. Faced with a practice that makes it nervous, and discovering after exhaustive examination that the practice bas the impertinence to be perfectly lawful (for the very good reason that nobody is harmed by it), it bas recommended that it should be made illegal, in a brand-new category of crime all to itself, with up to two years in prison as a

Again, you and I might think that two years in chokey, for no better reason than that the Scottish Law Commission had nothing to do one rainy afternoon, would be coming it a bit strong, but just listen to the words of Mr Gordon

Nicholson, QC: While a lot of hacking has been done for sbeer fun there are undoubtedly people who would seek to use the activity

pionage. Well, while six-foot lengths of rope are very handy for children who want to play skipping games, there are undoubtedly some people who would seek to use the commodity to strangle QCs with. But to avoid this appalling out-come, would Mr Nicholson make skipping illegal, or even rope? Surely he would do better to buy a very stiff collar? For insofar as industrial espionage is a crime already, no new laws are required to punish it if it is done by a hacker rather than by a cat-burglar, and insofar as it is not, it can hardly be-

come one merely by being done through a computer.

What have both Sir Gordon
Borne and the Scottish Law
Commission forgotten? It comes
back to that word I bave lately been using more and more: responsibility. There is no recorded instance of credit being forced upon an uowilling debior at the point of a gun; similarly, no ruthless gangs, equipped with electrified cattle-prods and Doberman Pinschers, are preventing firms from taking their own precautions against industrial es-

Let us suppose that the "worried debtors" are numbered in their millions, not thousands; let us assume that other millions spend all their time in front of computer keyboards, hacking away 19K to serve you right; in a democracy we do not prevent sane adults from making their own choices, even though we know that some of them will make choices that turn out very badly for them, and similarly we do not turn innocent behaviour into a crime because some people are embarrassed by it and cannot bestir themselves sufficiently to work out ways of

avoiding the embarrassment.

I say we do not do these things,
but the truth is that we do, and we
do them more frequently and
more extensively as time passes.
Year by year, the Nanny State (I believe I coined the term) embraces us more firmly and comprehensively, tying our hands with the softest of silk cords, and bobbling our ankles with the lightest of aluminium chains, and assuring us often quite truth-fully — that it is not to prevent us harming others, but to prevent us harmiog ourselves.

But if we do not have the chance to hurt ourselves, we shall not be able to help ourselves, either, if we are forbidden to walk into danger, we shall never be able to walk anywhere interesting: if they take away our power to do wrong, they deprive us of any meaning in doing right.

And these are not metaphors. Nanny no longer confines herself to what we are not allowed to do; gradually, she begins to concentrate on what we must do. There are many roads to seridom, and one of the straightest and fastest is paved with the very best

It is certainly unpleasant, worry-ing and painful for people to see the three-piece suite and the video recorder, so cheerfully bought on credit months ago, disappearing round the corner in the recoveryfirm's van, and it is not enough to say that that will teach sign pext time; there are some who will never learn, and will end up without curtains or a kitchen chair. But despite them, we have got to restore the connection, now almost invisible throughout the country, between cause and effect, action and reaction, purchase and

Sir Gordon Borrie would deal with the problem of debtors by condemning their creditors; the Scottish Law Commission would deal with the problem of hacking by arming the hackers' victims with the criminal law. I would deal with both problems by first declaring that they are not problems at all, but the inevitable result of our now almost universal refusal to let anyone suffer the consequence of bis own folly, or even to let anyone tell him it is folly, and after that by sending each of the worried debtors, and each of the hack-fearing firms, a handsome pokerworked board, bearing these lines of

A.E. Housman: To think that two and two are four And neither five nor three. The heart of man has long been

And long 'tis like to be. And I would send the poker-

Times Newspapers, 1985.

#### in itself illegal. Indeed, the Scotwork board COD. . tish Law Commission, which has the dozen. The English for both been investigating this curious as a form of industrial es-How hollow is Halley's heaven?

The Flat Earth Society has been very quiet about Halley's Comet. It's not like them. Usually they reply to my letters and send me copies of their newsletter, Flat Earth News. They have even made me an honorary member and supplied me with a membership card. But when I asked their Mr Johnson about the precise way in which the comet fits into their theory that the world is just a plane and the sky a dome above ii — nothing Let's hope they haven't, well, fallen off the edge.

The International Flat Earth Research Society, last heard of in California, has produced a map to show that the North Pole is in the centre of a vast, flattened-out saucer. The so-called South Pole is actually an enormous wall of ice round the outside of the saucer.

space, but stays put. That is all obvious enough, as is the fact that the sky is a roof some 4.000 miles above us: just below it are the stars and planets, which are in fact "luminous discs" shuffled around by some unseen agency. We all live, it seems, in some giant

Tests have been done. The earth

doesn't curve. Nor does it spin in

pay an entrance fee. The only question in my mind ool counis: where does Halley's Comet fit
in? It can't come from the other

Planetarium, without having to

side of the dome because there is nothing there except water, which seeps through the cracks (that's how we have rain, of course). Is it a new "disc" which is suddenly manufactured every 76 years and destroyed in between times? If it is not more than 4,000 miles away, how come the space probes have had to travel millions of miles to get it in their sights? Are they in fact forgeries? The moon landings were considered just that, in orthodox Flat Earth circles.

As I said, no reply. It's enough to make you lose faith in the Flat-Earthers and turn instead to an organization called the Tychonian Society, last heard of in Canada. This takes its name from a 16th century Danish astronomer called Tycho Brahc who came up with the theory that all the planets go round the sun (right) but that the earth does not (wrong). The earth is round (right) but absolutely still in space (wrong).

Tests have been done to prove that the earth does not spin or move, the Tychonian Society asserts: the stars go round the earth, as does the sun, round which the planets revolve in turn. Astronomy, according to the theory, took a wrong turning centuries ago: it is all Galileo's fault. Simple. if simple-minded.

neighbours like that.) Now, this scheme makes much

more sense of Halley's Comet, which whizzes about the place without bumping into any celestial roof. Admittedly. Tychonians have 10 say that it, like everything else goes round the earth, a point over which they part company with the Astronomer Royal, but otherwise they can hold up their heads in scientifie circles - certainly in 16th century scientific

And so to the Hollow Universe theory, which was popular in the Thirties — the 1930s, that is, not the 1530s or 1630s. Hitler was a believer at one point, and if only be had stuck to heavenly theorizing the world. flat or otherwise, would have been a happier place. (This scheme of the universe, I must emphasize, should not be confused with the interesting view held by at least one member of the House of Lords and by the Hollow Earth Society, which sometimes drops me a line from its headquarters in Sydney. Australia about the world being like a football. The inside is inhabited by "subhuman mutants" and other Hollow Earth people who creep up occasionally from the bottom of caves or shoot out of a hidden exit in flying saucers. You may have

The idea is that we are on the inside of a hollow world, or uni-

verse. like flies crawling about inside a spherical lampshade. We dwell in the bubble of a vast lump of gorgonzola. Adherents of this theory did tests which show that the surface of the earth does not curve downwards (as scientists claim); nor is it dead straight (as Flat Earthers state) but instead curves upwards.

Where there is room for debate is the actual composition of the universe. Some Hollow Men bold that the sun, moon and stars are suspended in the middle of the sphere, pussibly glued to a sort of heavenly tennis-ball. But one doesn't want to be dogmatic. because others again give a hollow laugh at this point and explain the heavenly bodies in quite a difterent way. Inside the sphere, they state, is a phantom solar system which is obscured every night by some celestial hand pumping out a

Some readers may cruelly retort that the only hollow space around is between the ears of anyone who believes this sort of nonsense. But to my mind the theory explains Halley's Comet perfectly. It is, like the rest of the heavenly

bodies, not there. It is simply a phantom. That explains why no one has seen it. I certainly have

Jonathan Sale

Making peace a poll issue

prominent Opposition MP about disarmament and the present state of East-West relations. My thesis was that these were balanced on a knife-edge and could easily slip back into an unprolitable deadlock, but assuming they didn't, I said one could begin to see the faint outline of a possible interim deal at Geneva roughly on the basis of an American proposal whereby the British and French nuclear forces could be accommodated by the Russians, in return for the West allowing 50 per cent of the Soviet medium-range missiles in the Far East to survive. "Aha" said my politician, quick as a flash, "She'd obviously like to

go to the country in spring '87.
That's when the economy will be looking at its best. What she needs looking at its best. What she needs is a pretext for going so early. An election 10 approve the kind of East-West deal you're talking about would be just the job. Peace with patriotism — terrific appeal."

I thought this insight looked appear dotty when it was nut to me.

pretty dotty when it was put to me, and in a way I still do. If an excuse for holding an election really has to be found (a doubtful proposition these days, at any time after the three-year mark in our cycle) why should the scepticism of the British voters be calmed by their being told that formal consent at the polls is required to "ratify" an agreement to which Britain is only a minor party and to which almost oobody is likely to take exception

anyway? Subsequent events, especially the exchanges in the Commons on Tuesday, have made me think agaio - not, perhaps, to the point of accepting the "pretext" argument but at least to the extent of acknowledging that the whole disarmament issue has a great deal

of potential political zip in it.
It would be very nice for Mrs Thatcher at any moment, but particularly in an election context, if she could (a) get rid of the constant annoyance of being told that she is one of the chief. obstacles to an arms control agreement; (b) eliminate any possible revival of anti-American agitation over cruise missiles: (e) make the Labour Party's defence

policy look even more idiotic and (d) "legitimize" the expensive modernization of the British nuclear force by being able to claim that it has the tacit consent of both superpowers. She can live with the situation as it is, but she must be genuinely eager to see progress at. Geneva and turn it to domestic advantage. Moreover the British are not the

only practical politicians who are interested in this issue. As they jockey for position in advance of a possible election this summer, the Japanese parties are playing with Japan's alleged vulnerability to the Soviet SS-20 missiles now deployed in Asia. In Germany, the initial panic that followed the American decision to explore the possibility of negotiating the complete removal of cruise and Pershing missiles from Europe seems to have subsided as German politicians have realized that the long-term votes are in detente. German elections next spring are bound to be influenced by the state of East-West negotiations.

acute as well, though in a rather different way. Not many of the congressmen and senators up for re-election this autumn will stand or fall by disarmament and summitry. In a situation where there are about as many votes in being strongly anti-Soviet as being in favour of another round of detente, most will stick to safer and more profitable domestic issues. Nevertheless, President Reagan obviously believes that the "peace" issue is a deep and powerful one which could have unpredictable political con-sequences in the US, as well as among the European allies, if it is not handled sympathetically. He has no intention of handing Gorbachov the initiative.

Tactically this means not holding the Washington summit during the mid-term election campaign, i.e. between the end of July and mid-November this year. The thought of the Soviet leader and his wife grandstanding round the US at such a time seems to produce an instinctive reaction not far from panic in American not far from panic in American politicians. But strategically one begins to sense that in spate of strong counter-currents that could produce "Goddammit" gestures like restricting the size of the Soviet delegation to the UN. Reagan has accepted the implication that the US should be prepared to move a good deal prepared to move a good deal further down the disarmament path than the Pentagon and the ight wing think wise.

This picture suggests that, except perhaps in Japan, the im-mediate political omens in the West are favourable to East-West agreements. The question, of course, is whether there is a reciprocal mood in Moscow. The US negotiators in Geneva report that the Russians have been stonewalling in the round of negotiations that has just finished. it may be that this is just a matter of the leadership's preoccupation with the party congress and with important shifts in personnel, like the return of Mr Dobryain from Washington to Moscow, which will take time to impinge on the planning of Soviet foreign policy. All these factors, together with the loss of Soviet face over the UN delegation affair, seem likely to postpone the summit from June until late autumn in any case. But the trouble may lie deeper. Logically speaking, there is every incentive for Gorbachov to reduce the strain of the defence budget on the Soviet economy. His whole strategy of economic reform may

depend on it.
But can the Russians resist their perennial tendency to overplay their hand? The West's political eagerness for a deal, and the possible differences between American, British, French and Japanese perceptions of national micresis are a powerful templations out until after the German

elections in 1987 and beyond. The danger is that if the Russians succumb they will probably find the American mood has changed again as the 1988 presidential election approaches and the political window that is now open will be slammed shut.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# The day I spent with GBS

Nostalgia strikes in peculiar ways. One of the times I look back to with most pleasure is the four years I spent locked in a small room at Broadcasting House. I wasn't there all the time, just long enough to pick out material from the radio archives to produce a 15minute programme every three weeks, but being shut in that cubicle with a record-player, a pile of records and all day to listen to them was nearly beaven.

Making the programmes themselves wasn't so much fun. The delight lay in being able to go in of a morning and ask myself who I would like to listen to that day. George Bernard Shaw? Max Beerbohm? H.G. Wells? Wboever it was the BBC had an ample store of them, carefully transferred to LP or, if it was old enough, 78. One day I listened all day to Bernard Shaw talking: I didn't use any of it in the programme, but it was like being granted entry to the best cocktail party in the world.

Often, the best bits came from inexpected quarters. One of the archive girls came to me one day bolding a 78 record and said: This might interest you. It's a recording of Richard Dimbleby in 1948, broadcasting in the nude." It was, too, being a recording he had made in the Turkish baths in Jermyn Street, complete with sound effects of a masseur slapping the ample Dimbleby flesh. Unfortunately. I had recently used that same track in a programme, but I glanced idly at the other side to see if there was anything of interest there.

It didn't sound too interesting. John Snagge interviews the oldest surviving Boat Race rower, it said. But I listened to it anyway. The man in question had rowed for Oxford in about 1872 and was now a 94-year-old vicar. The last survivor of the great Victorian days of rowing, said Snagge, and still bright and fit at 94, looking as if he could row the whole course over again. Tell me, sir. what do you remember about the Varsity Race of 1872?

There was a pause; and then the

old, old voice said: "I'm afraid to say I don't remember anything interesting about the occasion at all. Magic! A truthful interview at last. But Snagge persevered. There must be something he remembered about the great occasion.

There must be something.
Well, said the old man, I do remember that my scat broke and I fell on my back. This interrupted the rhythm of the boat and we took time to recover - in fact, we lost by 20 lengths eventually. In other words, this old man had lost Oxford the Boat Race and had managed to forget all about it until 70 years later when John Snagge had come along and brutally

revived the memory.
When feeling low, I used to put on anything by Rene Cutforth, or Johnny Morris. Johnny Morris will never be an animal man for me, only one of the funniest men who ever tackled radio. Gilly Potter. Clement Freud - a wonderful raconteur. But the talk I remember best was one by Aldous Huxley (why is that great man so unfashionable these days?) entitled Why do Wars Happen?, which is one of the most chilling experiences I have ever had.

His thesis was quite simple. Suicide figures go down dramatically in a nation that is at war. This suggests that war gives a country an excitement which is normally missing from its daily life, another reason to go on living. Of course, it might be that potential suicides are being killed in the war itself. But, he said, suicide figures also go down in neutral nations neighbouring the war, as if the excitement was what they wanted too. A grim thought. I have always wanted to find out if our suicide figures went down during the Falklands war, but

have never dared to ask.

And then there was George
Shearing the blind jazz pranist. who on being asked if he had been blind all his life, replied. "Not yet." And there was Hermione Gingold, and Buster Keaton, and Graham Greene, and Somerset 



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# **NUCLEAR SILENCE**

Friends of the Earth have been heard. Dr John Cunningham has been heard. Often, Dr Garret FitzGerald and sundry members of the Dail have spoken. Mr Con Allday and various spokespeople for British Nuclear Fuels have uttered. The Prime Minister has made a brief and characteristically vigorous intervention. Mr Kenneth Baker has evinced his faith in the nuclear future. The Government Chief Whip has articulated a similar faith - but not, you understand, anywhere bear his constituents in Essex. But where is the voice of the minister responsible?

Mr Peter Walker, who speaks well enough when the spirit moves him, has been strangely silent. The result is an unfortunate political void. During the past two months a chapter of accidents at BNFL have frightened the public. Anxiety could have been diminished had ministers been able to communicate a sense that, whatever minor accidents might occur at Sellafield, there was a higher

Nato's gleeful secretary-gen-

eral Lord Carrington has

called the result of Spain's epic

referendum, "good for the alliance, good for Europe and

good for Spain." He might

have added that it was good for

Senor Felipe Gonzalez, who

staked his political capital and

won. If it was good for everyone else, it was best of all

For the Western Alliance, it

was - on the face of it - an

enormous vote of confidence

from its sixteenth member.

Not only did nine million

Spaniards vote in favour, but

many of those eleven million

who abstained belonged to the

anyway, but were boycotting

the poll in deference to the

dubious political tactics of its

For Europe the vote con-

firmed Spain's recent advance-

Continental powers. A mem-

er of the Community a

Alliance - this country which

only last autumn celebrated a

decade of post-Franco democ-

racy - has made a decision of

crime, rape and assault in west

London, has seized the

tal in the case of Leonie

Darnley's murder com-

pounded the fear. Figures pub-

lished yesterday seemed to

give statistical validity to an

impression of rampant crime.

The picture shown by the

Home Office's accounting has

its encouraging aspects, such

as the drop in the rate of

burglary. But the growth in

crimes of violence deserves Mr

That these figures appear

after seven years of "law and

order" during which changes

have been made to the crim-

inal justice system, to police powers, and not least to the

resources expended on police :

and prisons, does not connote

the failure of the policy. What

they show is that here, as in

It is in character for min-

isters, especially for Mrs

Thatcher, to seize an issue of

patent public concern and

shake it with some vigour. She

did with football hoohganism

and with drugs. It is a risky

approach. So with rising crime

With property crime, Mrs

Thatcher has shown that she

From the Director of the Associ-ation of Independent Hospitals

Sir, Whether for pohucal dogma

or not, for once the West Lambeth

Health Authority members and

not the Chairman appear to have

got it right (report, March 12). To

suggest that increasing the number

of private beds at St Thomas'

Hospital would generate addi-

tional net income to support the

NHS is nothing short of ludicrous.

In reality the quoted figure of

£727,000 income would result in a

loss of disposable money because

the private beds cost more to run

than the income received from

them, though h seems that the

Ward closures

accepts there is no scope for

other branches of social policy,

there is no quick fix.

Hurd's epithet, bleak.

historic importance.

for him.

dangerous and problematical business of nuclear reprocess-

Thanks to Sir Hugh Rossi and colleagues, who have done yeoman service on the Environment Committee, perhaps Mr Walker will be smoked out. There are issues demanding reassurance, a sort of doctor's mandate, and there are issues demanding decision. Some glimpse is now needed of the overall energy policy which, however distrustful the government rightly remains of central plans, is surely nec-essary if sensible decisions are to be made about future public-sector investment and

the public weal. Because of the multiplicity of operations on the Sellafield site, the use of that name in the singular is confusing. The MPs' focus was waste, especially the higher order radioactive detritus so conspicuously ignored when the Government recently produced its thoughts about NIREX's disposal plan. The MPs want nothing less than the revision - after only eight wisdom behind the evidently years - of the conclusions of

SENOR GONZALEZ? HOUR OF TRIUMPH

night was one of relief that an

issue which has bedevilled

future planning for the past

four years has been con-fronted. At last the country can

get on with the business of

But Senor Gonzalez is the

man who can claim the credit.

He shunned the advice of

those who wanted him to drop

plans for a referendum, con-

centrated his energies upon

winning it and, despite the

ion polls, has done so by a

comfortable margin. With an

election due by the Autumn,

this moderate modern socialist

has emerged much stronger

One should beware of overstating the case. More

people abstained in the

referendum than voted in

favour. This might be seen as

opposition leader Manuel

tion vote in Catalonia and the

Basque country reflected a

preoccupation with other is-

sues, primarily devolution. It

was from the faithful of rural

**ENLIST IN CRIME PREVENTION** 

demonstration of the long-

term and decentralized nature

be taken to raise the costs of

But ministers cannot go

naked into the Commons and

party meetings with schemes

of crime prevention alone.

And erudite dissections of the

fallibility of crime statistics

will not do either. They have

to gird themselves with policy.

The elements are already

there. If they look disparate,

that is as must be. On sentenc-

ing for rape, the Lord Chief

Justice's words must by now

have lodged in the judicial

psyche; Mr Justice Pain's

sternness at the Old Bailey

demonstrated that the tariff for

the offence already reaches far.

has promised to increase

establishments. But police

numbers have only a contin-

gent relationship with the vol-

ume of crime. The sight of

bobbies on patrol may boost

the confidence of the public,

and this is not a factor to be

disregarded, but it should not

be equated with arrests or,

There is, possibly, scope for

new thinking about the penal

regime. Mr Hurd has, in his

short tenure at Oueen Anne's

Gate, displayed some of the

ness in the NHS and Government

has yet to come to this under-

sufficient concern to be looking at

the question, it seems that others

wish to ignore it for political

If West Lambeth really want to

save money, I suggest they close all their private beds - they would

JOHN RANDLE. Director.

of Independent Hospitals.

78 Buckingham Gate, SWI.

expediency.

be better off.

Association

Yours faithfully.

Buckingham Court.

Whilst the Auditor General has

continuing lack of financial aware- All-rounder

necessarily, with prevention.

On police numbers Mr Hurd

crime to would-be offenders.

The mood in Madrid last Spain that the government hour of victory.

aga is alive and well. Not

four years in power.

living.

right-wing opposition, whose than than before with the support for Nato was implicit prospect of winning a further

ment to the front rank of proof that support for the

partner within the Western only that, but the high absten-

For a government that wrote tub-thumping. On the con-

the phrase law and order so trary, the seminar she held

large on its electoral banner it recently at Downing Street was

has been a bad week. A single what was required - a

nation's attention. The acquit- of the action that will have to

the Windscale inquiry. Here should be the text if not for Mr Walker's next speech then for one to be delivered very soon. He might, plausibly, say the economics of

reprocessing are a matter for BNFL (though not insofar as the arithmetic results from the pricing policies and investment decisions of the Central Electricity Generating Board), but the location of the resulting wastes is neither a private nor a quasi-public matter. It is firmly within the public do-

BNFL, somewhat altering the balance of argument from five years ago, now wants to argue the case for reprocessing spent fuel rods as a form of waste management. The equations are not simple. There is a balance of cost and of risk between classes of radioactive waste. Matters are rapidly reaching the point where BNFL will not be trusted to calculate those sums. An expanded version of the joint BNFL-Energy Department review proposed by the MPs is needed. But before that Mr

Walker has some talking to do.

drew its support this week.

Elsewhere there are other

issues, like unemployment -

at more than 20 per cent the

highest in the European

Community - to concentrate

the mind. Spain has made

great strides to emerge as a

European power, but its future

in the Community will bring

problems as well as solutions

for its economic life, as Span-

ish industry fights to hold its

Moreover Nato member-

ship in itself conceals a num-

ber of questions. In his anxiety

to win a vote for his cause

Senor Gonzalez committed his

country to a non-nuclear pol-

icy and a non-military

commitment which could in

the course of time prove

embarrassing for Spain's allies.

And the talks with the United

States over reductions on the

four American bases in Spain

Senor Gonzalez conducted

campaign to secure victory

this week. There might come a

time when the vigour of his

appeal could react against him.

But that is for tomorrow. No-

one should begrudge him his

lineaments of a "liberal". The

liberality of a Home Secretary

is not to be equated with

looking coolly and objectively

at the effect of a regime such as

the short sharp shock available

for youthful offenders.

Equally, illiberality should not

be equated with a re-examina-

tion of the case for toughening

These are not palliatives. It

may be, unhappy thought, that

the country is at some in-

determinate point on a wave

of violent crime. There are

those who, casual with their

statistics and flippant with

their correlations, will rush to

instruct us in the causes -

television, unemployment or

the great imponderable

"society". The Government, if

it is wise, will eschew deter-

minism of all kinds. What

politicians, police and public

must attempt to do is make

violent crime more difficult,

deserves to be reawakened,

more neighbourliness, perhaps

a new sense of local altruism

that may not be easy to marry

with the enterprising, go-get-

ting temperament so vital to

the economic life of the nation.

It means, more urgently than

ever before, pursuing reform

of the courts. Public faith in

the delivery of justice must be

buoyed, to provide the one

true incentive to assisting the

police in their work of detec-

From the Reverend Canon

Sir. In the days when boys left

school at the age of 14 and when poorly paid jobs could be fallen in

and out of, I remember a boy of 15

coming to me for a reference. I

gave him one. This boy, I said, to the best of my knowledge has

given complete satisfaction io all

the 52 jobs be has had since

G.A.C.GRICE-HUTCHINSON,

17 Westacres Crescent. .

Newcastle upon Tyne,

G.A.C.Grice-Hutchinson

leaving school.

Yours faithfully

This means, a cliche that

and easier to detect.

the regime inside prisons.

have still to be settled.

own in a competitive world.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Freedom to compete for gas

From Mr Allen Sykes Sir. The Secretary of State for Energy, and indeed the whole Government, are 10 be congratuated on the liberalisation of gas exports (report, March 7).It starts to give gas the same free market economic regime as oil, which turned us into the world's largest offshore oil producer in a dozen years.

Regrettably, freedom to export as was not decided early in the first Conservative administration when first urged. Then even greater benefits for economic growth, export income and jobs would have been possible. It would also have prevented the Soviet Unioo gaining quite the signifi-cant position it now has in European gas supplies, particu-larly if Norway had co-operated with Britain.

A jointly owned offshore gasline would have benefited both countries and also a Western Europe seeking politically stable sources of energy. But this is oot the time for carping. Eveo belated wisdom on exports is welcome.

As the Government has oow eccepted the case for competition in gas markets, it should extend the logic of this step to other parts of the privatisation Bill. As I have argued in your columns before (July 8, 1985) no regulatory

scheme is as efficacious as allowing competitive forces the fullest possible rein. It is thus to be hoped that the Government will reconsider the case for breaking up the British Gas Corporation into regional gas distribution entities, with a separate regulated common carrier central grid.

Distribution within region's will inescapably remaio a monopoly activity requiring regulation. But because of the efficiency comparisons between regions which will now be possible, the regulatory agency will be able to do a much belier job for customers, a main point of privatisation. These proposed measures will

reduce the sale proceeds from the BGC compared with privatising it as a monolith, but the nation will have a much more efficient gas industry in consequence, which will do more for the economy and hence jobs than the present plan. Having shown sense and courage on exports, it is to be hoped that the Government will oow consider sympathetically these further desirable steps.

Yours faithfully, ALLEN SYKES, Mallington. The Mount. Leatherhead. Surrey. March 7.

#### Role of the MSC

From the Hon Secretary of the Association of Colleges for Further and Higher Education Sir, Your leader on March 4 described further education as

"arguably the most important sector of educational provision", and sees it as the startiog point for the current review of policy. Your argument should be extended in two ways.

Firstly, the administration of education and training should be married . but cannot be directed by Government and/or MSC alone: it must include a stroog local conteot. Further education responds to employment needs at local as well as national levels. Each local labour market has its special features, sometimes with needs that go against national trends.

Most colleges have independent systems of consultation with local industry — variable in quality, but improving. So, while local plan-ning has to be within the context of national development, national planning has to be with the insight of local intelligence.

Addressing the annual general meeting of this association last

week, the Education Minister, Chris Patten, said that his "own model of effective national management for non-advanced FE is based firmly within the idea of partnership". This is to be welcomed and encouraged.

Secondly, concern to secure even more vocational relevance in further education should not downgrade the importance of its other functions. These include developing alternative routes into higher education (such as the BTEC diploma route to supplement the A level route and special access courses for adults), helping to secure a better public under-standing of science, technology and economics, and providing non-vocational opportunities for whatever purpose individuals wish to use them.

Finally, the argument apart, the MSC is good on volume and quick in delivery, but is not yet so good on quality. Yours faithfully DAVID BRADSHAW.

Honorary Secretary,
The Association of Colleges for
Further and Higher Education,
High Melton. Doncaster. South Yorkshire. -

Under the West Midlands

County Council ban, the newly

designated parking area for dis-

abled people is on a hill too far

away and too steep for wheel-

chairs. It is also too far from the

shops for ambulant disabled peo-

ple; indeed, anyone who could

walk the 1% miles round trip to

shop would certainly not qualify

for an orange badge!
It is a sad day when abuse of the

orange badge, the inability of the police to pursue the offenders, and

the refusal by the county council

to take seriously objections raised

to their plan conspire to bar

disabled people from ever using

their local pedestrianised shop-

Yet now we hear from oone other thao the Minister of Health, Mr

Hayhoe bimself, that the 10 per

cent increase io the prescription

charge "is exactly in line with the

rising costs of medicines" (Par-

Mr Hayboe has fallen foul of his

very own statistics and is hoist by

his own petard. For he has oow

admitted, unintentionally I'm sure, that certain NHS costs have

been rising faster than inflation and, therefore, in excess of the rate

at which this Government has

been spending money on the Health Service.

This has meant cuts in real terms;

this we bave known for some time;

this the Government has finally

liamentary report, March 10).

ping centre again.

Yours faithfully,

West Midlands.

43 Mountford Crescent,

SUE JONES.

Aldridge.

March 7.

Walsall

#### Disabled drivers

From Ms Sue Jones Sir, Dr Michael (March 1) is right in saying that doctors need a system which discourages the issue of orange badges to drivers who are not substantially disabled. We wheelchair-users, together

with other disabled people, look forward to that day, as under the present system we are paying the

The superintendent of my local police told me that it was the widespread abuse of the badge which led to them requesting (and being granted, as from March 27) a complete ban on disabled parking io the centre of Sutton Coldfield's pedestriaoised sbopping precioct.The irony is that this is one of the very few sbopping centres aoywhere in Britain which are accessible to iodependent wheelchair-users; it has no kerbs, and level entrances ioto all shops.

# Prescription charges

From Mr John F. Weatherill Sir, This Government has quoted ad nauseam statistics purporting to prove that they have increased speoding oo the National Health Service in pace with inflation and that the NHS is consequently "safe with us".

#### Cover-up

From Mrs Valerie Fitzmaurice Sir, In the February issue of Book ond Magazine Collector someooe is offering £50 for a fine condition but jacketless first edition copy of Graham Greene's Power and the Glory and - wait for it - for the same with dust jacker, £500! Yours faithfully VALERIE FITZMAURICE.

85 Prestwood Road West, Wolverhampton, West Midlands. March 7.

From Mr Peter Falstrup

lurn in their graves.

Under false colours?

bridge or Oxford "man" is one

whose undergraduate degree was

earned at the respective univer-

sity, and today an increasing

number of the crews are neither.

they graduated initially from else-

where and many from abroad.

In fact, one of those rowing in

the Oxford boat is a Cambridge

graduate, i.e., a Cambridge man -

as if that isn't the last straw!
Yours sincerely.
PETER FALSTRUP.

Commation House,

Hursey.

Dorset.

March 7.

Reaminster.

## Clearer Rugby

admitted today.

Yours truly, JOHN WEATHERILL,

51 Dartmouth Court,

Darmouth Grove,

Blackheath SE10.

March II.

From Mr Colin MacIvor Sir. It is time that Rugby referees Sir. As the crews are being determined for this year's Boat Race, old members of the univercame to terms with the fact that international matches are watched by millions of viewers, many of sities must shudder with regret or whom are unfamiliar with the This event is no longer a contest intricacies of Rugbylaw. Even the commentators often have trouble between members of those particular noiversities. A Camdetermining the cause of a particu-

lar stoppage. Surely it is not beyond the wit of the RFU to draw up a set of simple arm signals for the referee. indicating the nature or type of offence

plus the culprit. It might be objected that such a system would be distracting for the referee: but it works quite well for cricket umpires. Besides. it is the duty of the referee to make his decisions clear to the players.

It is a lesson we could well learn from American football. Yours etc. COLIN MacIVOR. 59d Fernhead Road, W9.

An and the control of the control of

## Violent crime and the cloth

لعلدًا منه لذمل

From the Archdeacon of the Isle of li ighi

Sir. After last week's horrifying attack, one may perhaps hope that politicians and others who like to sound strong and masculine will stop talking about vicarage tcaparties as stock descriptions of tame and sheltered goings-on.

A year or two ago, an incumbent in this archdeaconry disarmed and overpowered an intruder. That clergyman is over six feet tall, and has a rugger background. The intruder said, "I picked the wrong vicar, didn't 17". His children lived in terror for months after-

On the night before my first Sunday as vicar of a parish in Birmingham, more than twenty years ago, we were threatened with personal violence in a midnight telephone call. When I told the churchwardens the next morning. they said. "So it was true, then' My elderly predecessor and his wife had often told how this was happening to them, but no one believed them. A year later, the vicarage was broken into and ransacked. People simply said, "Welcome to the club".

Those of us who have lived in parsonages can tell the world a thing or two about the wild and threatening people, as well as the cranks and con-men, who turn up on our doorsteps, in town and country. We accept it as part of the life we have embraced. But let no one be any longer in

doubt. The Old Vicarage at Grantchester was pulled down many years ago. Yours sincerely F. C. CARPENTER, Binstead Rectory, Pius Lane, Isle of Wight

#### Sunday trading From Mr B. J. W. Isaac

March 10.

Sir, Your editorial, "Freedom on a Sunday" (March 5), is an intellectual exercise juggling facts and falsehoods, but misses altogether a sense of responsibility that should always be company with freedom". Does the pursuit of profit override any consideration for people? Our freedom to shop needs shopworkers to satisfy those needs. Do we ignore what shopworkers, amongst others, say?

The Open Shops Group have employed professional lobbyists, who have done in over two years a remarkable work on MPs and apparently many national oewspapers. Frequently we hear of "a loud clamour" for Sunday opening, whereas the Auld committee observed that there was no such demand.

Most of us trying to protect our national heritage are not claiming it is sinful to shop on a Sunday. but rather we are endeavouring to prevent an important part of our traditional way of life from being wiped out for the sake of certain (powerful) vested interests (DIY aod garden centres mainly). Yours faithfully, BJ.W. ISAAC.

4 Upper Stephens. Langion Green. Tunbridge Wells, March 5.

#### Fusion of the law

From Mr Rodger Ponnone Sir. Mr Andrew Phillips ("One solicitor who says no". March 5) is of course entitled to say "no" to my committee's consultative paper. Lawyers and the Courts: Time for some Changes, on a possible programme for reform of the legal profession. This is a geouine consultation exercise among the public and the legal professioo.

All the same, I would oot wish his "oo" to be based on any misconception. The paper is not proposing the fusion of the two branches of the legal profession, as Mr Phillips assumes. A strong aod independent - but smaller - Bar is a ceotral feature of our proposals.

Your readers can judge the proposals for themselves, by obtaining a copy free of charge from the committee's secretary at the address below. Yours faithfully, RODGER PANNONE,

Chairman, Contentious Business Committee, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2. March 6.

From Mr Philip Walling Sir. As in so much of life the truth is often found through paradox. Andrew Phillips points out in his perceptive and persuasive article that out of the apparent criticism and privilege at the Bar comes a service second to oone which is available to the least privileged individual as much as to the richest company

We find a solicitor here pleading the Bar's case. Why is the Bar Council not defending its undoubted ethical and professional standards against this tide of desecration? It would appear that the Bar feels that fusion is inevitable and therefore not worth the candle 10 oppose it.

I am amazed that a collection of some of the sharpest persuaders in the land cannot do more to explain that it is not in the public interest to fuse. Yours faithfully, PHILIP WALLING. 38 King's Road.

East Sheen, SW14.

March 5.

# 些是活動 ON THIS DAY

**MARCH 14 1919** 

influenza was first known by that name in England in 1743 and o number of epidemics occurred during the nineteenth century. The pandemic in the winter of 1918-1919 was on an appalling scale, its death toll of 20million comparable to the Black Death. It ravaged through city and village; it spared no country or race. In England it claimed 150,000 victims. A curious factor was the ery high mortolity of those under the age of 35 compared with that

#### DECLINE OF INFLUENZA. END OF THE THIRD WAVE. (By Our Medical Correspondent.)

of those over 55. Our Medical

Correspondent was Dr R. MacNair Wilson (1882-1963).

The third wave of the influenza epidemic has now ended. The jeaths from this disease recorded for the 96 great towns of England and Wales last week numbered 3,218, compared with 3,889 the previous week. In London the leaths numbered 597, as against 808. What is more it has ended to date. The mysterious periodicity which the mysterious disease seems to have established for itself as been maintained.

This periodicity is roughly 12 weeks. The first wave began in July and died down about the end of August-a two months' course Twelve weeks after the beginning of the first wave—at the beginning of October-the second wave began to flow. This wave was spent by the middle of December. Again, 12 weeks after the beginning of the second wave, i.e., in January, the third wave appeared. It had begun o spend itself in the first days of

Meanwhile the evidence that the causative organism of the epidemic is the filter-passing germ described by the late Major Graeme Gibson and also by Captain Wilson accumulates. It is a very strong body of evidence, and to a great extent satisfies the requirements of proof laid down by Koch. That is to say, the germ can be recovered from patients affected by the disease; it can be cultivated outside the body: it can, when inoculated into anials, reproduce the phenomena of the disease; and it can be recovered again from the inoculated animals

and again grown.
It is just the failure to under stand the necessity of proof of this sort which has led so many observers to describe "germs of influenza" in these last weeks. This is, perhaps, especially true of the much debated Pfeiffer's bacillus. which was originally discovered in the 'cighties, and has been dis-cussed a bundred times since. The bacillusgis one of the many which are very commonly present in the human nasopharynx. (Other bacilli ery frequently found in healthy broats and noses are the pneumo nia bacillus, the streptocorcus and the stapbylococcus). This by oo means establishes the Pfeiffer Were such an argument admitted there would be oo limit to the number of things which might be suspected in the same connexion. g. baldness, soft corns-all o bich occur frequently in persons suffering from influenza. We should be back again in the dark

NEW VACCINE POSSIBLE We do not think that it has been established of the Pfeiffer bacillus or of any other bacillus or coccus except the one meotioned above, that it will produce influenza when inoculated into animals, or that it can be recovered from these animals after infection. In the absence of proof of this

kind, the statement that the bacillus is present in the throats of all influenza patients does not carry us much farther. It is, in all probability. So are other bacilli Admittedly these "residents" may and do afflict severe illness once the resistance which normally holds them at bay is broken down. It is exceedingly improbable that they themselves are the agents which initiate the attack. This is the reason why vaccina-

tion against influenza is not gener ally advised. You cannot vaccinate against a disease the exact cause of which is in doubt (though now that Major Graeme Gibson's discovery has been announced, a vaccine of a new kind may possibly be avalable soon). The best use that can be made of vaccination at present is to inoculate against the "residents". the germs which lie constantly in wait for their host, and visit pneumonia and blood-poisoning upon him when he is weak. And bere are, as has been pointed out before in these columns, objections even to this course.

Many announcements of "cures of the disease have been made. The public should realize that probably upwards of 80 per cent of all cases of uncomplicated influenza in this epidemic have got well by themselves-when pneumonia has supervened it has, of course, been a different story. It is easy to see that an individual treating a limited number of cases in some particular way, by some particular serum or drug, might easly have recoveries in 100 per cent of his patients. He would ascribe this good result to his drug or serum. In point of fact his patients would have recovered in any case. . .

#### Meaningful terms

From Mrs S. E. Norbury Sir. What rigorous training and scarching examinations would my humble daily cleaner have 10 undergo to qualify as an "environmental hygienist" at a certain Portsmouth hospital featured on television recently? Presumably O-level English at the very least. Yours faithfully. SUSAN NORBURY. 2 Parkers Cottages, Cheriton. Nr Airesford. Hampshire. March 1.

doil in like



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 13: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, accompa-nied by Captain Mark Phillips, this afternoon presented the Ritz Club Charity Trophy at the Cheltenham National Hunt Racing Festival, Cheltenham.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin Gibbs) and the Director. Cheltenham Race Course (Captain H. Gosling).

KENSINGTON PALACE March 13: The Prince of Wales, on behalf of The Queen, held an Investiture at Buckingham Pal-

ace this morning.
His Royal Highness. President. The Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trusts, this afternoon visited Menzieshill Community

Centre, Dundee, Tayside.
The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr David Roycroft travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Adams, of Chelmsford, Essex.

W. Mendelsson, of London.

Mr N.A. Muers Raby and Miss F.J. Lloyd

Dr P. Riordan-Eva

Dr P.J. Robinson

Mr A.M. Sciama

**Marriages** 

and Miss D.R. Marks

and Miss M.C.C. Vanghan

the late Lieutenant-Colonel T.K. Eva and of Mrs P.M. Eva,

Comergates, Repton, Derby-shire, and Helen, elder daughter

of Mr and Mrs G.A. Saville, of

Martineau Drive, Dorking, Sur-

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of

Mrs B. Simons and the late Mr M. Sciama, of Hale, Cheshire,

and Dehra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B, Marks, of Whitefield, Lancashire.

Mr D.W. Rowley and Mrs R. McKluney The marriage took place quietly in Gibraltar on February 19, 1986, between Mr Denys Row-

ley, of Algarve, Portugal, and Mrs Isobel McKinney, widow of

Lieutennut-Colonel J.F.

Shircliff and Major B.H. Hodgson,

Mr Roland Mckinney.

# Forthcoming marriages of Alkham. Kent. and Gillian.

Dr S.J. Krikler

Mr A.J. Maitland-Robinson The engagement is announced between Aidan James, only son of Mr and Mrs J.W.C. Maillandof Mr and Mrs J.W.C. Mailland-Robinson. of Les Arbres. St Lawrence. Jersey, Channel ts-lands, and Susannah Jane. only daughter of Lord and Lady Faringdon. of Barnsley Park. Cirencester, Gloucestershire. Mr D. Andrews

The engagement is announced between David Andrews and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs John F. Harris, of Queen's Grove, St John's Wood. Mr J.N. Birt-Ljewellin

and Miss F.M. Blair
The engagement is announced between Nigel, clder son of Mr D.J.P. Birt-Llewellin, of Cleddau Court, Llangwm, Pembrokeshire, and Mrs E.A. Birt-Llewellin, of Hazel Hill, Llanstadwell, Pembrokeshire. and Figna, only daughter of Mrs. W.C. Blair and of the late Mr W.C. Blair, of Meadow Ridge,

Mr B.S.B. Chan
and Miss A.Y.K. Wong
The engagement is announced
between Benny, only son of Mr
K.L. Chan. of Causeway Bay,
Hong Kong, and Mrs R.
Lunney, of Conduit Road, Hong
Kone, and Ada elder dauehter Kong, and Ada, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P.K.H. Wong, of The Peak, Hong Kong.

Captain M.R. Coreth and Miss S.M. Goodbody
The engagement is announced between Mark Rudolph Coreth, The Blues and Royals, eldest son of Count and Countess Maurice Coreth, of Yoxford, Suffolk, and Sconaid Mary. youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy U. Goodbody, of

Mr R.W. Davis and Miss C.J. Thornton The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Mr and Mrs T.J. Davis, of Middle Asion. Oxfordshire, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C.E. Thomton, of Soulder Oxfordshire.

Souldern, Oxfordshire. Mr P.D. Hale and Miss J.C. Blundell The engagement is announced between Paul Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Hale, of Teddington, Middlesex, and Jo-anna Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincent Blundell, of Great Missenden. Buckinghamshire.

and Miss G. Adams
The engagement is announced between Robin. eldest son of Captain and Mrs N.R. Knowles.

The marriage took place in Berlin on March 3 of Lieutenant-Colonel John Shircliff and Major Hilary Hodgson. RAMC.

# Birthdays today

Sir Kenneth Alexander, 64; Miss Pam Ayres, 39; Mr Michael Caine, 53; Mr John Elton, 62; Mr R.E. Eurich, 83; the Hon Alan Hare, 67; Sir Richard Hayward, 76; Sir Philip Holland, 69; Dame Margaret Kidd, QC, 86; Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglas Lowe, 64; Mr John McCallum, 68; Lord Marsh, 58; Sir Eric Norris, 68; Sir Richard Parsons, 58; Dame Betty Pater-Parsons, 58; Dame Betty Pater-son, 70; Miss Tessa Sanderson. 30; Miss Rita Tushingham, 44; Mr John Wain, 61.

#### George Medal for policeman

Detective Ian Pickles, of the Queensland police force. Australia has been awarded the George Medal for his gallantry when dealing with a man who had shot his colleague, it was announced in the London Gu-

#### Warehouse to be museum

Llanthony Warehouse at Gloucester docks is to undergo a £3.5 million conversion to become the new National Water-ways Museum, it was

announced yesterday.

The British Waterways Board said that the six-storey ware-house will become an "extensive living museum" with areas set aside in which craftsmen such as blacksmiths, rope fende makers and canal barge painters can demonstrate their skills.

Building work financed by the board and Gloucester City Council is planned to start at the beginning of 1987 and the museum will be opened in 1988.

Lancing College Handford House, the second boarding house for sixth form girls at Lancing College, will be officially opened today by Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk.



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SATURDAY 15th, SUNDAY 16th MARCH

#### Sale room

# Fierce bidding for royal pictures

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent An album of watercolours that belonged to Queen Vic-toria was sold at Sotheby's yesterday on behalf of an unnamed descendant for £138.325.

Most of the drawings had been given to Victoria, though she purchased a few of them and they had been kept in the album ever since. That meant that they were in pristine condition with unfaded col-

The combination of royal provenance and superb condition made for some startlingly high prices.

An enchanting watercolour by Winterhalter, her favourite portraitist, of Prince Arthur aged three dressed up as his ancestor, King Henry VIII, sold for £18,700 (estimat £5,000-£8,000) to H.Fritz-Denneville, a London dealer. Other royal or historic sub-

and Miss S.L. Mendelsson
The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Judge L. Krikler and the late Dr T. Krikler, of London, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs iects were also fiercely competed for. Eugène Lami's watercolour of "The Translation of the Ashes of Napoleon" to the Invalides on December 15, 1840 with soldiers parad-The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of the late Mr Jonathan Muers Raby and of Mrs Audrey Anne Edge, of Brook Farm, North ing, packed crowds and even a group of spectators on the roof of the Invalides itself, made £15,400 (estimate £2,000– £3,000) to Mackinson.

Curry. Somerset, and Finny, younger daughter of Major Gooffrey Lloyd, of Hill House, Braughing. Hertfordshire, and Mrs Gillian Chanter, of Elsione House, Chulmleigh, Devon. A watercolour of Elizabeth. Empress of Austria driving a horse sleigh in the park of Schönbrunn secured £13,200 (estimate £2,000-£3,000). The romantic empress, known as Sissi was the daughter of the Duke of Bavaria and a famous The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel horsewoman who fretted at the restraints layed on her by the Austrian court. Sotheby's had not identified the name of the

of Crowborough, and Margot Coleman Clouide, daughter of Mr T.J.G. Vaughan, CBE, and Mrs E.A.P. Crownhart Vaughan, of Portland, Oregon, The marriage will take place on June 20 in Portland. artist. Six minor drawings from the album failed to find buyers and the cheanest was a "Study of an old woman" by an unknown German artist at £55 (estimate £200-£300).

and Miss C.H. Saville
The engagement is announced
between Philip, younger son of
Dr and Mrs K.F. Robinson, of The top price in the watercolour sale was £55,000 (estimate £40,000-£60,000) for a very detailed view of "Paris from the river Seine" by

Ministry of Defence
Admiral of the Fleet Sir John
Fieldhouse. Chief of the Defence Staff, and the United
Kingdom Chiefs of Staff were
hosts yesterday at a luncheon
held at Admirally House in
honour of Admiral Lee Baggett,
LEEN Superma Allied Com-

Jr. USN, Supreme Allied Com-mander, Atlantic.

Lord Tordoff was present at the

annual dinner of the London section of the Old Mancunians

Association held at the House of Lords last night. Mr I.O. Shep-herd was in the chair and the

principal guests and speakers were Mr Denis Richards and Mr

eoffrey Parker, High Master o

Manchester Grammar School.

Wheelwrights' Company
Mr D.J.E. King, Master of the
Wheelwrights' Company, presided at a dinner held last night

at Skinners' Hall for the court

and livery. Sir Richard Denby

Association of Municipal En-

The Association of Municipal

Engineers held its annual dinn

last night at Cutlers' Hall

Westminster. The chairman, Mr

Derrick Sharpe, proposed the

The Guild of World Traders in

London was consecrated on

Wednesday at a service in the Coronarium Chapel at St Katharine-by-the-Tower. Canon Peter Delancy officiated. A dinner for city dignitaries was

held afterwards in the Grand Hall of the World Trade Centre.

The guests were received by the Master. Mr Peter Drew, and the

Junior Warden, Lord Bellwin.

Bristol University Air Squadron Bristol University Air Squadron beld its annual dinner last night

at RAF Locking Squadron Leader C. Hilliker, Command-

leader C. Filluker, Commanding Officer, presided and the guest of honour was Air Vice-Marshal E.H. Macey, Air Officer Commanding and Commandant of RAF College Cranwell. The other guests included Sir John Kinggan, Vice-Luded Sir John Kinggan, Vice-L

eluded Sir John Kingman, Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, Professor F.S. Stone, Pro-Vice Chancellor of

Bath University, and Dr A.H. Spedding, Pro-Director of Bris-

Service dinner

**Guild of World Traders** 

Luncheon

Dinners

Lord Tordoff

also spoke.

LOSSI-

Ministry of Defence



Prince Arthur as King Henry VIII, by Winterhalter

Royal engagements

Thomas Shotter Boys dated to the early 1830s, a new auction price record for the artist. Il was bought by Morton Morris. Another Boys, a view of "The High Street, Shrewshury" was left musold at £9,200 (estimate £12,000-£18,000).

The set of 53 leatherbound volumes recording all the game shot by the Earl de Grey, 2nd Marquess of Ripon, between 1871 and 1923 together with 14 notebooks dating from statistics.

1865 and 30 game cards from In 1884, for instance, he shot various estates, including San-10 red deer, 3,073 grouse,

Princess Anne. Chancellor of

Princess Anne will take the salute at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on April 11 and, in

the evening as Patron of the National Union of

National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, will at-tend a gala choral concert in aid

of Operation Dhaka at the Free

The Princess of Wales, Patron of

Gloucestershire County Cricket Club, will present the Cricket Writers' Club Young Cricketer of the Year trophy for 1985 to Mr David Lawrence on April 11

at the Phoenix County Ground.

Prince Andrew, Patron of the Badminton Association of En-

gland, will open the National Badminton Centre at Milton Keynes on April 12.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will visit Gloucester on April 14 to unveil

the memorial to the Duke of

Beaufort in Gloucester Cathe-

dral and to open the new Widden Primary School

Princess Anne, Patron of the

Home Farm Trust, will open

Orford House, Ugley, near Bishop's Stortford, on April 15 and, later, will open the Family

The Queen, accompanied by the

Duke of Edinburgh, will open the new Henley Royal Regatta headquarters on April 16.

Princess Anne will attend the Piper Champagne National Hunt Awards at Cheltenham Racecourse on April 16.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a dinner given

by the Canadian High Commis-sioner and Mrs McMurtry on

The Prince of Wales, Chairman

of the Prince of Wales' Commit-

tee, will visit environmental

projects supported by the committee in Cardiff on April 18 and thereafter attend the fiftieth meeting of the committee at the City Hall, Cardiff.

The Prince of Wales will start the 1986 London Marathon at

Blackheath on April 20.

April 17.

Finding Centre, Hertford.

dringham, were sold by Sotheby's Sussex yesterday for £48,400 (estimate £30,000-£50,000) to an English private collector.

Acknowledged as the finest shot of his time, Ripon was a close friend of George V, treasurer to Queen Alexandra,a connoisseur and good amateur artist - his game books are filled with amusing sketches as well as enormous

quarters and college a

borough District Hospital Group at Lynch Farm Riding Centre, Alwalton, Peter-

The Prince of Wales will visit

the Sports Centre, Digmoor, Skelmersdale. In the evening he

will attend a dinner with mem-bers of the Medical Research

Council at the Royal College of

Princess Anne, President of the Royal Bath and West and

Southern Counties Society, will

attend a meeting of the council of the society at the Shepton

Mallet showground, Somerset, on April 24.

The Duke of Edinburgh, presi

Physicians.

borough, Cambridgeshire.

ants, 70 snipe, 50 wild duck, 20 wild geese, 134 woodcock, 713 hares, 1,896 rabbits and 407 "various". He died as he had lived: "At the last drive Lord Ripon killed 51 grouse and at 3.15pm while the last birds were being brought in he fell down dead.

A 12-bore hammer nonejector gun, one of a set of three built by Purdey's for Lord Ripon in 1890, sold for £6,600 (estimate £3,000-£5,000). The gun sale totalled £288,585 with Il per cent

Late nineteenth century ivory carvings and late seven-teenth century Kakiemon porcelain were the most popular features of Sotheby's morning sale of Japanese works of art yesterday which totalled £417,175 with seven per cent left mosold.

A 15-inch ivory figure of a hunter by Ishikawa Komei sold for £20,900 (estimate \$5,000-£8,000) to Fujikura, a Japanese dealer, setting a new auction price record for an ivory carving of the Meiji period (1868-1912).

The Japanese normally look on these late carvings as tourist items and leave the market to Westerners but in this case the sculptor was the founder of the Tokyo school of ivory carvers and Japanese bidders showed that they took his work very seriously indeed. A nine inch Kakiemon porcelain bottle with fine landscape decoration made another top price at £14,300 (estimate £5,000-£7,000).

A hig tile panel recounting the story of Cinderella made hy Morris and Co to designs by Burne-Jones and Philip Webh for the famous Victori an watercolourist, Myles Birket Foster, proved the star turn of Phillips' morning sale of Art Nouveau selling for £12,100 (estimate £3,000-£5,000) to the Fine Art Society. The sale totalled £177,554 with 12 per cent left unsold.

Edinburgh will attend "Fanfare for Elizabeth" at the Royal Lancaster

Opera House. Princess Anne will open the new Ealing YMCA Hostel on April Dr Preston King, professor of political science at the Univer-sity of New South Wales, bas The Duke of Edinburgh, Parron of the Institute of Marketing, will visit the institute's headbeen appointed to a chair in the

Cookham, Berkshire, on April gust I. Dr John Sommerville, lectures In computer science at Strath-clyde University, has been ap-pointed to a chair in computer Princess Anne. President of the British Knitting and Ctothing Export Council, will visit the science from July 1.
Lectureships: Mr BN Armilage icomputing rengineerings and Dr D lam Bradley Optimists. Regent Belt Company, Walgrave, : Northamptonshire, on April 23 and, later, as Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Peter-

Heriot-Watt The title of honorary professor has been conferred on Sir Rob-ert Grieve, a former chief planner at the Scottish Office, and Dr. Derek Lyddon, formerly chief planning officer. Scottish Development Department.

Leicester

Spickerneu,
Mr John Helt to be Chairman
of the North West Electricity
Consultative Council.
Mr Philip Nash 10 be a
Commissioner of Customs and

dent, will attend a Royal Society of Arts Committee for the Environment conference at the Royal Society of Arts on April 30, and later, as Patron of the Muscular Dystrophy Group, will attend a luncheon in aid of the Duchenne Appeal at the Martini Terrace The Queen will visit HM Sta-tionery Office in Norwich on April 30 to mark its bicentenary

# Science report

#### How fish use electrical signals By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

generated from the fishes' to detect objects within a range tails, called electric organ of 10 centimetres and commu-

These pulses, which are one

of the objects and boundaries

The researcherssay: "The

close to the fish.

discharges(EOD).

The social and mating behaviour of fish, which communicate and navigate using electrical currents generated hy their own bodies, is being studied by scientists at Sheffield University. The researchers in the de-

partment of psychology, sup-ported by funding from the Science and Engineering Research Council, have been studying these novel electrical patterns in bony fish which possess electrical sensing abil-

The two orders known to have these electrical sensing distortion of the field pattern qualities are the South Ameriinforms the electrosensory can gymnotiformes (knife fish) system of the position, condocthe and the African mormyriformes (elephant nose tivity and relative movements of objects. Each EOD gives

fish and relatives).

The Sheffield work is studythe fish a 'snapshot' electrical view of the surroundings, proing the gymnotid group in the laboratory and in their natural viding it with an active navigation system unmatched by its habitat in the rivers, forests competitors in the nocturnal and coastlines of French Gniaaquatic world". na. The electric pulses are

nicate with each other over

to two milliseconds long with a The work at Sheffield has peak of three volts, are repeatconcentrated on the social ed at definable frequencies behaviour which results from between 10 and 100 hertz. the electrical phenomena. The The pulses generate a small electric field around the fish. fish are able to code these electrical signals to threaten The exact shape of the field an enemy or to indicate their depends on the immediate readiness for mating. readiness for mating. environment, the conductivity of the water and the properties

three metres.

"More recently our atten-tion has switched to the relatively invariant EOD waveforms which is fixed for an individual for much of its lifetime," say researchers, "In nearly every case there are species, sex and age cines within the pulse itself. The EOD is therefore rich in information potentially useful in a variety of social

Source: Science and Engineering Council Bulletin, This system helps the fishes spring 1986.

# University news

Wales The University College of Swan sea will confer honorary fellow-ships on the following in July: Dr E.G. Bowen, FRS. Professor The Queen and the Duke of Incess Anne. Chancellor of London University, will attend the naming of a Midland Region electric locomotive on April 10 at Euston Station as part of the university's 150th anniversary celebrations.

The Queen will visit St Peter's Church, Old Windsor, on April 10, to view the restoration work. Princess Anne. Will take the Church of the Y.K. Cheung, Dr Cedric M. Hassall, Emeritus Professor D.H. Hey, FRS, Mr G.R. How-ell, Dr Ivor Jenkins, FEng, Mr Robin Huws Jones, Alun Mor-gan Richards and Professor Paul Wilkinson.

Lord. Winstanley has been elected deputy pro-chancellor in succession to Mr Cyril Smith,

The Prince of Wales will visit community architecture projects in Burnley, Lancashire, on April 23 and later, as President of Business in the Community, and accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will open the West Lancashire Means Business Exhibition in the Sports Centre. Diamoor. The honorary degree of LLD will be conferred on Sir Alexander Johnston, chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, 1958 to 1968, on July 12. Appointments

# Latest appointments include: Dr Ivan Duastan to be Director

General of the British Standards Institution from June I, in succession to Mr Derek

The following to be members of The following to be members of the management board of the British National Space Centre:
Mr Hugb Fish (Natural Environment Research Councit), Dr John Houghton, (Meteorological Office), Mr Alastair MacDonald (Department of Trade), Mr Tom Mayer (UK Industrial Space Committee), Professor Bill Mitchell (Science and Engineering Research

and Engineering Research Council), Mr Rohin - O'Neill (Foreign Office), Professor Kenneth Pounds (Leicester University) and Rear Admiral Jobn Stater (Assistant Chief of the Defence Staff). Mr Roy Gibson's appoinment as direc-tor general of the centre was announced last year. Latest wills

#### Spinster leaves £6.7m estate

Miss Joan Frances Paget, of Nanpantan, Leicestershire, left estate valued at £6,777,040 neL Mr John Christo Yannedis, of London SW, left estate valued at £541,358 net. After two personal bequests, he left the remainder of the estate equally between Dr Barnardo's and the Cancer Research Campaign. Other estates include (net, be-Cooke, of Plumpton, East Sus-

£431.048 Frost. Mr Arthur, of Newport Martin, Mr Robert William, of Shiremoor, Tyne and Wear, caol miner\_\_\_\_\_\_£116.842 Price, Mr Alfred Norman Cresswell. East-DOUITIE ....

Simmons. Mr Geoffrey Victor, of Hailsham. East Sus-sex £193,269

# **OBITUARY SONNY TERRY** Master of the blues harmonica

Sonny Terry, the country blues singer and harmonica player, died in New York on March 11. He was 74

He was born Sannders Teddell Terry on December 24, 1911. Blind in both eyes by the time he was 16 as a result of separate accidents, he grew up in Durham, North Carolina, where he evolved his emotive, vocal blues style on the sidewalks and in local medicine snows.

In the years of the Depression he teamed up with two other blind musicians, one of them the legendary Blind Boy Fuller, with whom he was to make a number of recordings. He made his New York debut in the celebrated Spirituals to Swing concert at Carnegie Hall in 1939.

After Blind Boy Fuller's death in 1941 he joined forces with the vocalist and guitarist Brownie McGhee, with whom a fruitful association was to last for over forty years.

In 1946-47 he appeared in the Broadway show. Finian's Rainbow, for which his composition "Hootin' the Blues" was used as a prelude, and in 1956 he was in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

With McGhee, Terry main one critained a busy touring schedule which frequently involved mercy

#### BERNARD LAFOURCADE Bernard Lafourcade, an au-

thority on modern literature and on Wyndham Lewis in particular, died on March 2 in his native Grenoble after a

long illness. He was 51.
The son of Professor Georges Lafourcade, the biographer of Swinburne; he was a brilliant scholar who carried forward with learning, exuberance and style, the role of bridge-builder between his own culture and Anglo-Saxo-

He wrote both in English and in French, introducing, editing and annotating splendid new editions of fiction by Lewis for the Black Sparrow Press of California, and publishing essays which cast fresh. Gallic light on whole areas of literature and art in which Lewis had concerned himself.

Lafourcade translated halfa-dozen of Lewis's works into French, thereby giving him his a scholarly edition of such first airing in the land so exemplary beauty and revered by the author of Tarr. clarity".

Lately he and his wife, Pierrette, had made available to French readers a sparkling selection of that numberious Briton's judgements on

two overseas tours a year.

They were heard at folk and

blues festivals throughout the USA and Canada and made

lengthy visits to Britain and Europe over the years. In 1960

they were a great success on a

tour of India and they visited

became necessarily urban. Terry remained an unspoiled

country blues artist. Almost to

the end he was capable of

intensely moving singing

which he punctuated with pithy and ferociously sardonic

comments on the harmonica.

on which, it was said of him by

one critic, he bent single

notes till they cried for

Despite a lifestyle which

Australia in 1965.

In addition, he collaborated with Bradford Morrow to produce a comprehensive bibliography of Lewis.

Educated at Grenoble, Oxford and the Sorboone, Lafourcade lectured in English Literature at the University of Savoie, Chambéry. The audience who heard him speak during the Lewis centennial symposium at the Tate in 1982 came away envious of his classes at Chambery.

Perhaps his finest legacy is his compilation of Lewis's early fiction under the title

# SENOR JOSE MARTINEZ

during the Franco regime whose press, Ruedo : Iberico. printed many books which were circulated among the opposition in Spain in those

Born in Valencia, Martinez wide currency among the op-fought in an anarchist column position. in the Spanish Civil War. Afterwards he was arrested but, being a minor, he was sent to a reformatory, where he

Following a second arrest, he fled, in 1948, into exile in Paris, where in 1961, with a fellow opponent of the Franco régime, Nicolas Sanchez worked as Albornoz, he fonnded Ruedo andtranslator.

spent two- and-a-half years

A. R. G. R. writes: · who died recently at the age of 107, spent virtually her entire professional life as a teacher of handicapped children in

In the early years of World

War II, as headmistress of Meeting House Lane School, Peckham, she organised the evacuation of 500 handicapped children from her own and three other schools.

South London.

She took charge of their education and welfare for the duration of the war, first near

#### Mr Christopher Collaro,

OBE, who died on March I at the age of 90, founded Collaro Limited in 1920 which became one of the world's largest manufacturers of pick-ups, tape decks, electric motors and record changers. He himself designed and manufactured some of the first commercial record

overseas markets, was a member of many boards and a changers in the 1930s. chairman of Hartley-Baird.

68. had been nearly all his life associated with Eton College.

Brought up in the Cloisters. took up a scholarship at the school in 1931, returned as a master in 1946, and after 33 years on the staff, moved back into the Cloisters in 1979.

Church

service with the Royal Artillery, with whom he fought in France and was awarded the MC. After the war he returned briefly to Oxford for a degree and a season as captain of the university cricket X1.

The Complete Wild Body, of which one English reviewer said: "It is a pleasure to salute

Senor Jose Martinez, a *Iberico* for the purpose, initial-Spanish publisher in exile ly, of publishing Gerald ly, of publishing Gerald Brennan's The Spanish Laby-

Subsequently he published years, has died in obscurity in Madrid. He was 64.

scores of books which were proscribed by censors of the Franco regime but which were 1100-21

> only Brennan, but Hugh Thomas, Gabriel Jackson and a long list of Spanish writers. Martinez returned to Spain

· Their authors included not

in 1978, and soon afterwards his publishing venture was closed. He subsequently worked as an editor

#### MRS JESSIE THOMAS

Chichester and subsequently Mrs Jessie Thomas, MBE, in Cheshire. She retired from full-time education in 1947, but for another guarter of a century

> communicator with the young. Quite late in her life, at the age of 87. she described in a book. Hope for the Handi-capped - A Teacher's Testaniciii, how she set about her

children of all ages continued

to benefit from her exception-

al talent as a teacher and as a

# MR CHRISTOPHER COLLARO

During the war he devoted his energies to the manufacture of defence equipment including Bofors, Oerlikon and monar shells. He was appointed OBE for his war services. After the war he developed

work.

# MR DAVID MACINDOE

Mr David Macindoc, who died on March 3 at the age of son of a College Bursar, he more enjoyment or more suc-His schooldays were

marked by his prowess at games, particularly at cricket where his bowling for the Eton. XI and for Oxford as a Freshman led to a place in the "Gentlemen's" side of 1937. He went to Oxford in 1936 as an exhibitioner of Christ

During the war he saw

when he seemed due to curtail his activities and retire, his timely appointment as Vice-Provost offered fresh stimulus and scope. No man could have risen to the occasion with Mr Charles A. Halleck, a

Republican who served 16 terms in the US House of Representatives including two, 1946-48 and 1952-54, as majority leader, died on March 3 at the age of 85. He also served as minority leader until he was defeated in

1965 by Mr Gerald Ford, who

went on to become president. Lady Orr. wife of the Rt Hon Sir Alan Orr. a former Lord Justice of Appeal, died on February 16. She was Mariana Frances Lilian. daughter of the late Captain J.C. Lang

Iwaichi Fujiwara, who helped organize the Indian National Thereafter he taught at Independence Army during Eton, spending half his time World War II, has died in a there as a housemaster. Yet Tokyo hospital He was 72



Mary W

# THE ARTS

Television

# iceberg

TV Eye (IIV) reported from Palermo on the trial of 474 suspected Main members which is taking place in n specially constructed, fortified court building and is expected to last for 18 months. The indees impress and learning judges, jurors and lawyers arrive each day in armoured cars, and police guards are posted at their bomes at night.

The background to the case is a period of almost ten years in which the Sicilian Mafia nttempted to corner the European end of the world trade in heroin, importing the drug from the East, processing it in large factories and supplying it to the United States. The turnover of this business was estimated nt around £1m. p

Hard facts were evidently not easy to come by in this investigation, which did little more than nucover the tip of n criminal iceberg. However one local politician estimated that one-fifth of the commercial life of Palermo was attributable to the false prosperity consequent on Mafia activity.

While legal action continsed in the building nicknamed The Bunker", school teachers were supervising courses of anti-Malia studies and encouraging small children to express in drawings what the criminal organization meant to

To the American writer San Bellow all this would probably have seemed part of a mean-ingless flow of media events. In Voices (Channel 4) he discussed the direction of modern life with the British writer Martin Amis and the historian Michael Ignatieff. All three repeatedly expressed concern that the public world of television was invading the private world of individual responsibility and reducing modern life to an incoherent, piecemeal experience - a sort of Chinese meal for the human spirit, satisfying in the short term but soon producing a renewed

Even death, Bellow argued, had become less an anthentic part of life than part of the meaningless flow of events. All this sounded extremely fine; Voices is the kind of television programme which aims to give the viewer the experience of sitting at the dimeer-table of a spiritual master.

However, both writers were so willing to agree with each other that the quality of their research was never questioned. While they spoke cloquently of a channel-hopping, distracted society with the nttention-span of a flea, it was bard to imagine either of them actually taking part in it.

LPO/Tortelier

There is usually a good reason

why an undiscovered master-piece by a great composer remains unplayed. Dehussy's

Khamma, receiving its British

première 75 years after its

composition (the French have

not exactly flaunted it, either).

is no masterpiece. Nevertheless the flaws in this 20-minute

legende dansée, one of Deb-

ussy's last works and mostly

orchestrated by Charles Koechlin, stem chiefly from

its unbalanced scenario, con-

structed by a Daily Telegraph literary editor for an English

ballerina who seems to have

been as nutty as a fruitcake but

who paid Debussy handsome-

It depicts an Egyptian dam-sel dancing herself to death in

Festival Hall/

Radio 3

្ត ប្រទេសប្រ

Cinema

# Tip of a criminal Marvellous tale of optimism

Echo Park (15) Cannons Tottenham Court Road, Panton Street

Young Sherlock Holmes and the Pyramid of Fear (PG) Plaza

Jagged Edge (18) Leicester Square Theatre

Clockwise (PG) Warner West End

Echo Park is one of Hollywood's hallowed sites. Dozens of Keystone slapstick comedies were shot there in the innocent years before the First World War, Charlie Chaplin's outrageous little tramp flirted on its benches, was chased through its shrubberies by irate husbands and deposited scores of stout parties in the lake. Later the evangelist Aimee Semple MacPherson chose Echo Park for her gospel temple, where Marilyn Monroe was taken by her devout, demented mother to be

baptized. The park is still there, though the residential area around has de-clined, becoming the haven of minor Bohemians, new Hispanic immigrants and impoverished optimists like May and Jonathan and August, the chief inhabitants of Robert Dorohelm's marvellous film Echo Park.

They share an old duplex house that has seen better days, socially speaking, and there, prey to the tinsel lures of Hollywood, they devote themselves to their dreams. The charm is that these dreams are so modest and meagre. May wants to be an actress but convinces herself that her current work as a stripogram girl is the best possible training. Jonathan, the pizza delivery boy, is a secret song-writer. August, an Austrian body-builder, brings the household a taste of stardom with an appearance in a deodorant commercial, though he never achieves his higher ambition, to shake hands with Arnold Schwarzenegger, ....

The family is completed by May's eight-year-old son Henry, who is growing up fast and watches with a shrewd and critical eye as May despite her insistence on the perils of sex and money - wavers between the two men, innocently inflicting iojury upoo their egos and emotions. Light and funny though it all is, we are still made to feel acutely with poor August's assorted humiliations, and young Henry's trauma when he chances to witness one of May's less distinguished strip performances. These poor fools are very real people, whose feelings matter. There is, too, an upliffing continuous stone fool and published. optimism about Echo Park: May and Jonathan and August may be victims of the Hollywood illusion, hut they will always win through by

affection.

The performances are exemplary and irresistible. Susan Dey comes from television; Tom Hulce, as Jonathan, intelligently follows up his Amadeus success with a shoe-string assignment that exploits all his charm and skills; Michael ven, who gives August an impeccable Austrian accent as well as rippling muscles, is another clever Carradine brother, and Christopher Walker is a wonderfully down-toearth and attractive child actor.

their resilience and capacity for

The most surprising aspect of this funny, touching piece of contempo-rary Americana is that it is an Austrian production (apart from the development finance put up by Bill Ryman of the Rolling Stones, who also contributed a song and acted as musical consultant). The writer, Michael Ventura, is American; the Austrian director Robert Dornhelm is a 38-year-old veteran of numerous documentaries, who won an Oscar for Children of Theatre Street. More recently his tribute to Nijinsky's eccentric daughter Kyra, She Dances Alone, revealed the qualities of indulgence, amusement and respect which elevate Echo

The regular formula of Steven Spielberg-produced adventure films belongs to a tradition that links Gothick romance with The Wizard, The Rover, Saturday moroing mati-née serials and Flash Gordon. Somewhere around the halfway point the heroes of any Spielberg faotasy are sure to find themselves in a maze of dark, mysterious tuonels that lead to subterranean realms, a decorative underworld where they do desperate battle with



Tom Hulce as Jonathan the pizza delivery boy in Echo Park, intelligently following up his success in Amadeus with n shoestring assignment that exploits all his charm and skill

the forces of evil. They emerge victorious of course, but only after overcoming rituals of fire, flood, earthquake and holocaust that seem like lingering memories of medieval notions of hell.

So the heroes of Young Sherlock Holmes and the Pyramid of Fear find their way from the decorum of mid-Victorian London to the prescribed inferno. The villains, an Egyptian religious sect, have chosen Wapping (of all familiar places) to build a great underground pyramid where they practise human sacri-fice. The pyramid is razed and its worshippers are annihilated thanks to the teenage Holmes, conducting his first big case with portentous ingenuity, nerve and improbable good luck. A prefatory title declares that the

film is oot based on authentic Conan Doyle stories but is "an affectionate speculation" about the formative years of the great detective. The star of his school, he befriends a podgy, good-natured custard-tart fancier called Watson. and astounds his peers with feats of deduction. The strategy of choosing this part of Holmes's life is self-evident; the teenage spectators who make up most of today's audience are thus given heroes of their own age-group. The main parts are amiably and professionally sus-tained by Nicholas Rowe, 19-year-old Etonian son of a Conservative MP, and Alan Cox, the (in this instance) owlish 15-year-old son of the actor Brian Cox.

Despite vagueness over the period setting. the first, establishing ction of the film, set in the school. is pleasant enough, with a wealth of juicy character parts. The Pyramid of Fear part is standard Spielberg fare, aimed straight at the kids, and with special effects in the ascendar-The problem today is that special

effects have arrived at such seem-ingly effortless expertise that they cease to astonish — except with such rare novelties as the animation of a transparent and two-dimensional knight, straight from a stained-glass

The film was directed by Barry Levinson, whose earlier, more sophisticated works were The Natural and Diner. The writer, Chris Columbus, cut his teeth on rather less sophisticated scripts in the same idiom as this, Gremlins and Goo-

Jagged Edge is a thriller effectively enough written (by Joe Eszterhaz) and directed (by Richard Marquand) to hold the interest even though the mechanics are exposed and the denouement may be guessed half an hour before it comes. Jeff Bridges plays a rich man on trial for the murder of his young wife (a nasty sex crime, but that is the taste of the day); Glenn Close is

go with the disastrous Butter-

Manfredi, who tells us that she

is Doria Manfredi and that she

came to work for Mr Puccini

Giulio Ricordi, as Puccini's

ally, periodically potters on as

a fatherly party, warning his protege on the perils of indis-

criminate fornication. But

when we meet rival composers

there is no telling one huffoon-

ish petit maître from another.

sphere fitfully develops is

extinguished whenever Wil-

liam Blezard and his six

players strike up the next

number. Torn out of context, the music was bound to bring

the narrative to a halt, and it

would have been better if Mr

Ray had simply accepted that.

Instead, he has tried to relate

the songs to the events; so that

when Puccini announces that

Whatever light comic atmo-

/hen she was 16.

notices. Enter Doria

the attorney whose determination 10 win his acquittal is motivated by guilt over an earlier case mishandled as well as her growing vulnera-bility to the accused man's charm.

Comedy and catastrophe are proverhially divided only by a hair's breadth; and this is the trouble with Clockwise, directed by Christopher Morahan from a script by Michael Frayn. It has a classic comic form. the escalation of misfortunes; but after a cheerful start the misfortunes become 100 numerous and too painful for laughter. John Cleese, the headmaster of a model comprehensive school, is elected to the unwonted glory of Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference. His journey to this momentous event is so beset that by the time he arrives -wearing the clothes of a shorter man and pursued by police and lunatics
- his mind has snapped completely. The ending is as comic as King Lear.

Cleese is funny where he may be, and this is mostly in the opening. before catastrophe takes hold. Some crazed authoritarian cousin of Basil Fawlty, he stands in his office window, administering the school with the aid of binoculars and a public address system; or harangues the assembly hall with the awful. unforgettable oratory of headmas-

he lost his father in childhood that is a cue for Jacinta the sun", with minimal Mulcahy to launch into "O props, grey costumes, dim mio habbino caro". Later, lighting and lecterns at which when Puccini is wildfowling the principals could keep their his way through the operatic scores handy. But this was an weight mistress of the Viareggio mansion, shambling on in a tea-gown with lighted cately realized by the Sincigarette to pour her matrimonial grievances into "Un bel

Palm Court orchestration is one thing; but there is no comparable way of scaling down the vocal lines. Christopher Renshaw's company do their gallant best, but there are no operatic voices there; and I leave you to imagine the effect Cahill and Philip Langridge, of a bald description of the one tenderly radiant to the Puccini's throat operation other's fine-nerved audacity, hacked with a quavering account of "In questa reggia"

Irving Wardle

Opera Elegy for Young Lovers

Elizabeth Hall

الممكدًا من للأصل

Elegy for Young Lovers is all about fake and disentegrated personalities, which may be good reason why its own identity is so divided, presenting us with a fiercely unpleasant libretto joined, or more often not joined, to a delectahle score. The fact that it had not been seen in London though there were productions at Glyndebourne in the 1960s and by Scottish Opera a decade ago — made it a specially suitable choice for he London Sinfonietta's tribute to Henze in the year of his sixtieth birthday.

But the performance will not have added to the credit of the later Auden, or more particularly that of the later Kallman, whose share in the text would seem, on both external and internal evidence, to have been considerahly the greater.

The supposed subject-matter is simply not serious. It is inconceivable that poetry could be manufactured by so grotesque a manipulation of events and emotions, or that such manipulation could be justified even if great verse did result. On the other hand, though, it is entirely possible for the authors of a libretto to manipulate their characters.

Toni and Elizabeth, the young lovers clegiacized, eventually win through to dignity and lucidity (they are allowed this when they have consented to die), but their earlier coming together reduces everyone to the banal. Lines line "Elizabeth is nice, but she's not for you" strike a very odd note alongside the moments of lyric escape and the quirky doggerel in the style of The Rake's Progress.

The chief difference from that other opera, of course, is the lack of a placing in convention, which allows Henze's music to apply itself to the text as expressionist drama, thereby effectively undercutting its pretensions. Within this style, within any artistic style since Puccini, a love-duet is impossible: the music simply shows the hollowness of the libretto at this point. Where music and words do join hands is in depicting he awfulness of the poet Mittenh**ofer.** 

Michael Rennison's pro-David Robinson duction was discreet (except for autold revelation of the glaciated bridegroom "nude as capitals, we get the amazing advantage in leaving the lime-spectacle of Elvira, the heavy- light for the rich cool of light for the rich cool of Henze's chamber orchestral textures, brilliantly and intrifonietta under his own direction.

The cast was excellent. Stephen Roberts was an irascible lout of a poet. Linda Hirst an embittered Lina and Penelope Walmsley-Clark an astonishingly accurate, phosphores-cent exponent of the mad woman's coloratrura; Teresa the one tenderly radiant to the were the lovers.

**Paul Griffiths** 

#### Theatre

# Music fighting against story

Café Puccini Wyndham's

Robin Ray is not the first to have spotted the parallels between Puccini's operas and his private life; but there has Celia Brayfield been nothing - not even Tony Palmer's restaging of Turan-

Royal Philharmonic Society concert

city from maurading barbar-

ians (an unpromising ploy,

hut apparently successful)

Dean doing it nicely.

One can imagine Torvill and

too slavishly. The musical climax - a thrilling thickening

of lexture and quickening of

should end the piece, but instead a conventionally pic-

torial melodrama follows.

However, the dances them-

selves and the throbbing, low-

timbred ostinato that opens

the whole work contain much

fine writing quintessential

falling chromatic motifs for

woodwind, sinuously twisting

string tunes and mysterious.

abruptly appearing fanfares

Both here and in Ducas's

orchestral poem La Péri (an-

other undeservedly neglected

work, full of silky effects) Yan

are woven together artfully.

pace at the moment of death

Dehussy follows this plot

front of a sun-god to save her Pascal Tortelier was better at

udged

dot as a story of the composer and his housemaid - to rival Mr Ray's remorseless enterprise in laying on a show about Puccini's ghastly mar-riage, the suicide of Doria Manfredi, and his atrocious death, as an entertainment for the great man himself.

Case Puccini evidently

obtaining idiomatic instru-

mental timbres and well-

London Philharmonic Or-

chestra than in demanding a

tight ensemble or instilling the

appropriate feel for rubato.

But this Royal Philharmonic

Society concert also included Henri Dutilleux's 1970 "cello concerto", Toul Un Monde

lointain, and here conductor

and orchestra gave a careful

account of this sparse, exact

Not that one was much

aware of this background when the ardently lyrical solo-

ist, Felix Schmidt, was play-ing. He scampered with a deft,

light bow through the im-

mensely complex scherzo pas-sages, and in the two slow movements produced rare

tonal beauty at an altitude few

cellists would dare to attempt.

and exquisite music.

balances from the

sprang from the bright idea of threading his biography on a string of Palm Court arrangements of his best-known arias. You can see such a modest, informal little show in your mind's eye. Putting it into effect, however, raises numerous obstacles, over every one of which Mr Ray comes to

Lyrics have to be changed to fit the new situation, and a fine old hash is made of that. A pretext has to be found for the performance, so Puccini is brought on as guest of honour. Then, with a painful gear-change, he joins in the performance as one of the actors. The comical proceeds to his death; then the lights go up and the company crowd around the maestro, miraculuously restored to health. asking whether he enjoyed their little pantomime. As if that were not enough, the prima donna reverts to her role as cashier and hands him a bill. Puccini, in other words, has ordered the show himself.

has paid for it. As for the main story, there are two capably written mari-tal rows which Lewis Fiander and Nichola McAuliffe put over with weary, battlescarred ferocity. Those scenes entirely depart from the Richard Morrison vaudeville style, but they are



battle-scarred ferocity

at least alive. Otherwise, the. story simply jumps from anecdote to anecdote, despatched either in limply sterotyped dialogue or in narrative that could have been lifted from any account of his life. Here is Puccini playing cards with his cronies at the Club la Boheme: three speeches in, and off we

Sadler's Wells

is to London

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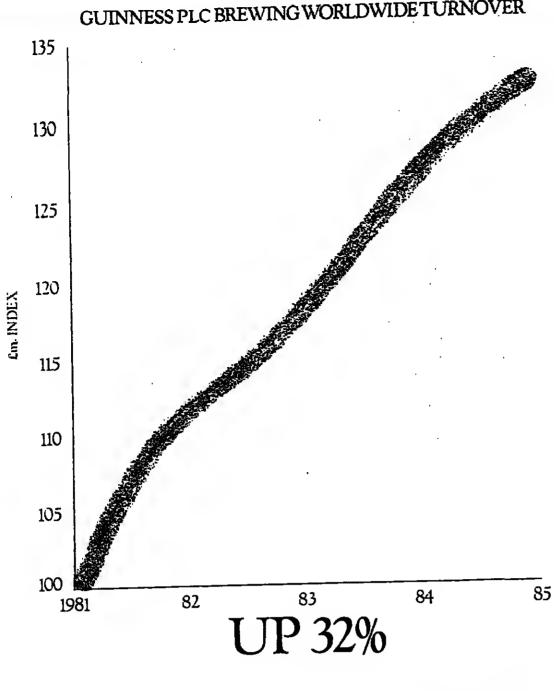
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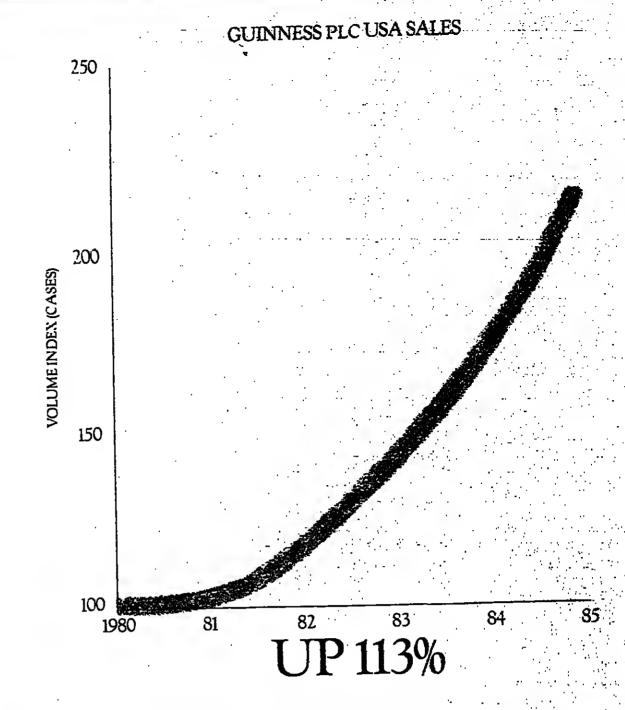
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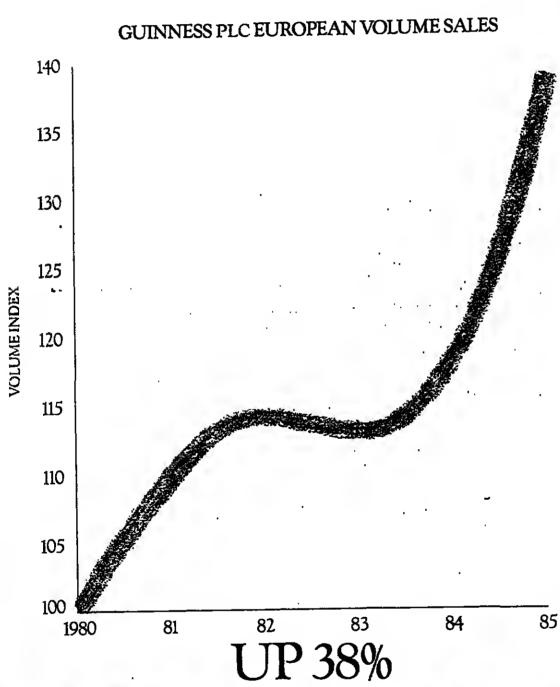
"GLOWS WITH HUMOUR, WIT AND **COMPASSION** Bob Larbey's new play makes the West End a warmer and more wonderful place" D. Mail

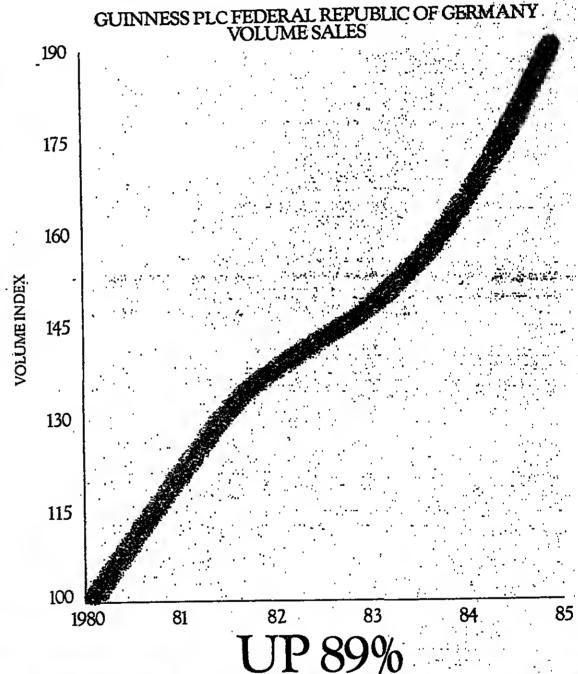
**GEORGE COLE** an exhilarating display of comic timing" DUCHESS THEATRE











# MY GODNESS!

In the last four years Guinness has been transformed both in the UK and internationally.

We sell nearly 40 per cent of all the beer exported from the UK to overseas markets.

We have successfully launched new products both at home and abroad.

Alongside our core drinks business we have expanded in retailing and health care, both growth sectors linked by strong brand names with good consumer franchises.

All this has resulted in our Company growing in value from £90 million to over £900 million in the past four years.

During that period our shareholders have reaped the benefit.

Our earnings per share have increased by 169 per cent and our share price has shown an almost six-fold increase.

Proof indeed that Guinness should be good for Distillers.

# **GUINNESS PLC**

Guinness and Distillers. More than just a merger.

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co Limited and The British Limited on behalf of Guinness PLC. The Directors of Guinness PLC are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts. The Directors of Guinness Accounts. Guinness Market Variance Statements. Guinness Actual Market Variance Statements. H. M. Clistons and Exaste

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**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

Rank prefers physics

to chemistry

takeover bid: the other is chemistry.

Here Rank may be in danger of

falling down - always a risk with

gung-ho bidders. The important ele-

ments in Granada are Alex Benstein,

son of the last Cecil. his uncle, the ad-

mirable, civilised Sidney (Lord Bern-

stein), and Sir Denis Forman - in

particular Alex. He is deeply conscious of the Granada inheritance

and acutely aware of Sidney's brood-

ing presence. He has Sidney's stubborness, but not his flair, and his

father's rather shy modesty. His integrity is unquestionable but his

powers of leadership are not strong. He has an ahiding interest in artand

he is obviously rich. Others like him

might be tempted to take a board-

room back seat and time to develop

other interests. That is not his

Granada Group's performance, past

and future. In its three main busi-

nesses - television, television rental

and motorwy services — it grown successfully, through internal endeavour and through acquisition. When it has strayed into other areas,

it has cut a poor figure. The second

point is that merely hy continuing to

cultivate the existing businesses,

Granada is firmly on course to generating cash flows toward and

beyond the £200 million mark within

three years. It would therefore make a

great deal of sense to meld Granada

with a similar group where its resources could be put to good use.

That appears to be Alex Bernstein's

strategic thinking; but part of his

thinking is that he should be the head.

The link with Ladbroke seemed a

strategic fit, though it too would

probably have fallen fall of the IBA. It

went no futher than first base because

Cyril Stein is not a man to hand over

the top spot, however promising the synergy might have looked to them

Rank might bludgeon its way to

victory with cash and paper but it

might not be too late for Sir Pat and

Mr Gifford to think more about the

Many of those who have lost a

great deal of money from the default

of 22 countries, including Britain,

may not wait that long, however. The

banks have said that they will make

borrowing on the Euromarket diffi-

cult for the errant ITC members, and

international institutions such as the

World Bank and the International

Monetary Fund might look closely

Banks are more sanguine about the

demonstration effect on international

lending generally. The odd legal position of the ITC - answerable

mainly in no court at all - is not rep-

licated by loan agreements with, say,

Brazil or Nigeria. Besides, these countries decided early on in the debt

crisis that it was more prudent in the

It is the LME which will continue

to bear the brunt, despite the

resourceful resolution of the debts for

25.000 tonnes of tin between mem-

bers. Everybody on the exchange

departure of Philip & Lion, while not

directly caused by the tin crisis.

shows how dangerous metal futures

long run to play the game.

these countries' requirements.

There are two critical factors about

inclination.

If there were any lingering doubts that the Rank Organisation is under

new management, they would have

been dispelled yeslerday. Rank's

instant response to the Court ruling

that the Independent Broadcasting

Authority had acted withing its

powers in vetoing Rank's bid for Granada Group was two-fold: it would appeal against Mr. Justice

Mann's ruling and it would press ahead with its bid. Michael Gifford.

Rank's chief executive, and his

chairman, Sir Patrick Meaney, are on a high and in a mood to leap rivers.

25 that it woud no permit Rank to

vote more than five per cent of

Granada's shares. According to

Granada's articles of association,

only "an approved person" can vote

more than five per cent, and the seal

of approval has to be given by the

IBA. The authority is clearly entitled

to determine whether an independent

television programme franchise, in

this instance the franchise held by

Granada Television for the north-

west of England, can be sold (Thames

to Carlton) or acquired by taking over

the parent company. Rank is barking

But if Rank is determined to buy

Granada, even if the prize came without the TV franchise, it is right to

continue with its bid. The offer made

last month was five Rank for nkne

Granada shares, with a cash alter-

native of 275p.per Granada share. At

last night's close the paper offer was worth 295p and Granada stood at

270p. A determined Granada board

might not have too much difficulty in

resisting these terms but a signifi-

cantly bigher Rank bid would make

Granada sbareholders, as well as the

Granada board, stop and think.

Having to consider the way

sharebolders might vote is an entirely

new experience for the Granada

board: before 1984 an undemocratic

voting structure gave effective con-

trol of the company to the Bernstein

Price however, is only one of two

The courtly arts of lobbying govern-

organisations were largely foreign to

the LME and the Byzantine complex-

ities of the International Tin Council

were quite impenetrable. But when

the TinCo plan finally and abruptly

collapsed and the buck was passed to

the market to find a solution it was in

the major world metal dealing centre

was reasserted with such authority

that brokers yesterday were already

reporting a sharp increase in husi-

But the solution has raised new

questions. What happens to the ITC?

ostensibly guaranteed by govern-

ments whose debts may be equally insecure? And where does the LME

No other market in the world could

aod

its element.

go from here?

major determinants of a successful chemistry.

international

A tin gong for the LME

efficiency it brought the extraor- whether sovereign immuoity can

dinary tin crisis to a conclusion. At cover commercial contracts which times during the four and a half include, for example, agreement that

months the affair dragged on the exchange had seemed out of its depth. disputes should be put to arbitration under the rules of the LME.

up the wrong legal tree.

The IBA had declared on Fehruary

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1350.6 (-0.1) FT-SE 100 1616.7 (-7.8) USM (Datastream) 118.27 (+0.25)

THE POUND US dollar 1.4610 (-0.0075)

W German mark 3.3537 (--0.0033) Trade-weighted 74.6 (-0.6)

# **Profit rise** at Collins

William Collins increased its pretax profits to £13.1 million in the year to Decem-ber 29 from £11.75 million in 1984. The company's British publishing divisions performed well and Glasgow operations made further progress. The final dividend is 5.375p, making 7.75p (6.5p)

# Rowntree up

Rowniree Mackintosh made pretax profits last year of £79.3 million against £74.5 million. The dividend was raised 11 per cent to 12.2p. Tempus, page 19

#### Tax issue

The Chancellor's decisions on income tax in the Budget risk becoming submerged in the wider issue of longer-term tax reform Page 20

## Video return

Amstrad Consumer Electronics is returning to the video cassette recorder market with an infra-red remote con-trol VCR at £299. The average VCR shop price is about £400.

### News chief

Mr Ian Hay Davison, former chief executive of Lloyd's insurance market, is to become a non-executive director of Newspaper Publishing, which is launching the new daily newspaper, The Independent, in October, Also joining as a non-executive director is Mr George Duncan, chairman of Lloyds Bowmaker Finance.

#### Victoria buy

The Allied-Lyons subsidiary, Victoria Wine Company, is paying £23.5 million cash to buy the properties and assets of the D and A Haddow offlicence division from Statcis.

# Pay subsidy

The Nissan Motor Company of Japan will cut the pay of 49 executives by 10 per cent to cope with losses caused by the yen's sharp rise against the

#### Leeds launch

The Leeds Permanent Building Society has launched a £200 million Eurosterling floating rate note issue at par under the lead management of Baring Brothers. The interest rate for the first interest period from April 14 to June 16, has been pre-fixed at 12 1/16 per

## Shares deal

An unconditional offer by Morgan Nicbolls to acquire Norton Villiers Triumph has been accepted for 76.7 per cent of shares and will be kept open

#### unul April 5. Campari offer

A formal document has sent to shareholders containing the offer on bebalf of Mr A Nordin to acquire at 49p per share in cash the shares of Campari International not owned by him or his family trust.

# Correction

John Karslake works on the options desk at Sheppards and Chase, the stockbrokers, and not Phillips & Drew as was stated in yesterday's Times.

# BT turns in record profit but growth in calls slows

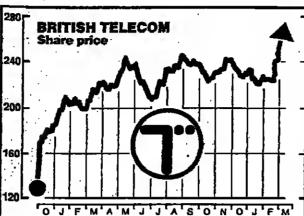
British Telecom vesterday announced record pretax profits of £1.333 million for the nine months to December but said that the growth in tele-phone calls had failen below internal budgets.

The results, an increase from £1,070 million, failed to impress the market and the shares closed 14p down on the day at 218p. Third quarter pretax profits moved ahead from £386 million to £448 million.

The growth in the volume of inland calls during the third quarter was just 6 per cent, compared with a very strong quarter last year when the company was benefiting from publicity surrounding privati-

This is the third consecutive fall in growth rate and is down from 8 per cent in the first quarter.

International call volume moved ahead by 10 per cent, compared with 12 per cent for the nine month period as a wbole. Telecom blamed the falling oil price for a reduction



from oil-producing and refin-ing nations, particularly the Middle East and Singapore. The finance director, Mr Doug Perryman, said that

with telephone income run-ning lower than expected, the level of expenditure had also been cut back but would be close to £2 billion for the full

final 40p instalment on their Expenditure in the nine months on digital exchange sbares by April 9. The share price will be quoted on a fully equipment was £259 million paid basis from April 1 and in telecommunications traffic out of total capital expendi- shareholders who want to sell

changed capital structure of the company which took effect

in August 1984, profits for the nine-month period were 20 per cent ahead on turnover 10 per cent higher at £6,160 Total operating costs in

without making the payment have until March 27,

If allowance is made for the

creased by 9 per cent to £4.624 million, including a 5.8 per cent increase in the salaries bill. In the drive to increase efficiency, 2,000 jobs were lost in the third quarter, making 3,000 since the beginning of the financial year.

About £74 million of the third quarter's £2.111 million revenue came from the last two price rises and in the light of the company's record results, the Telecom Users Association yesterday called for

prices to be reduced
Mr Perryman denied that increased charges accounted for the fall in volume growth and pointed to a 3.7 per cent increase in the number of customer telephone lines over the past year to just over 21

# **Jaguar 40% US-owned**

By Cliff Feltham

shares are now beld in the of the former BL company. United States, spread among 6,000 investors, none of of Jaguar, said yesterday.

there was no evidence to market to the other." support suggestions that Genper cent stake in the company. Mr Egan, commenting on reports that the GM had been acquiring shares in Jaguar through nominees, said: "It would be most discourteous

for them to have done so.

They are a fine company, and

I would not expect them to

operate in the dark." Jaguar is bid-proof until the Government's controlling out Europe while in the US, "golden share" expires in Jaguar's biggest market, sales 1990, but Mr Egan said that in rose by 10 per cent to 20,130, the meantime he could not with demand exceeding sup- time

# steps up bid battle

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property

Haslemere Estates is intensifying its fight to stop Rodamco Property, part of the Dutch investment management group Robeco, taking over the company.

It is launching an advertisement campaign in Holland's leading newspapers telling Rodamco shareholders that their company's dawn raid is not cricket." Hastemere says that such

tactics would not be allowed on Rodamco's home ground and that contested takeover bids are unheard of in Europe. The gentlemanly attitude which has prevailed until now in the contested £179 million bid is set to change as Haslemere toughens its stance. The property company

has called in another public relations company, Streets Financial, to belp Broad Street Associates in its counter offen-Haslemere's main defence rests on its recent property portfolio revaluation which

resulted in a net asset value of 728p per share. Rodamco is offering 600p per share in cash for the 76 per cent of Haslemere it does not already It has extended its offer

until April I and so far has not increased its price, but it may do so after April 1. Haslemere's shares have

been trading at about 630p and the Dutch predator could well raise its offer to match that price.

Forty per cent of Jaguar ensure the ownership pattern "If in London we are seen as

6,000 investors, none of a Midlands metal basher on a whom have more than 5 per price earnings of eight and in cent, Mr John Egan, chairman the United States as a luxury car maker with a PE of 12 then But he pointed out that shares will transfer from one The Jaguar profits for 1985

eral Motors had built np a 15 of £121 million, up 33 per cent, announced yesterday, were a shade below some stock market expectations but the shares still rose 15p to Mr Egan said that world-

wide sales had increased by 15 rising by 28 per cent. Record slocks would would lead to a sales were achieved throughout Europe while in the US.

Jaguar was now on the verse

ply and the waiting list begin-ning to lengthen slightly.

ture of £1,373 million, up from £1,362 million. But by the end of this financial year

the number of lines connected

10 local digital System X exchanges will be nowhere

near" the t.8 million forecast

Telecom's t.6 million

shareholders must pay the

a year ago.

In Britain the steady growth of the past few years continued with sales of more than 8,000, the highest since

Mr Egan hedged on when the long-awaited XJ40 model would be introduced, indicating that it would be later this year or next with most followers beiting on an aulumn

But be said that the increas of between £10 million and £20 per cent to 37,952, with pur-chases of the XI-S sports car the launch and build-up of

of stepping up production to 1,000 cars a week for the first

# Haslemere £21m buyout bid for Raybeck

By Our City Staff

A group of senior managers a quoted company without the at Raybeck, the lossmaking participation of the directors. manufacturer of Berkertex bridal and women's wear. yesterday launched a true management buyout offer, worth £21.6 million, which if successful - will lead to the resignation of the board.

More than 10 employees, including five principal managers, are making the offer through a newly-formed unquoted company, Legibus 687, with the financial backing of several financial institutions including Candover Investments, Globe Investment Trust and Electra Investment

The four main board directors of Raybeck, who speak for 8.9 per cent of the shares, have agreed to leave the company if the buyout is successful, and they are recommending the

This is believed to be the first ume a management buyout bas been mounted for

nent bid.

Raybeck, which formerly Bourne owned sold its lossmaking Lord John,

Hollingsworth, the London department store, last year Werff Brothers and Best Sellers retail businesses for £12.25 million. Since the sale the company has traded profitably, but for the year to January 25 is expected to show a loss.

The terms of the offer, which is being carried out through a scheme of arrangement, are 477p in cash for every 10 ordinary shares and 115p for each preference share. The shares yesterday closed 1.5p higher at 45.5p, up from 39p last week before the announcement of an immi-

If the buyout sucreeds, the chairman of Legibus will be Mr Trevor Morgan, the former chairman of Timpsons and a former director of Next

# Sedgwick up £16.3m

Sedgwick Group has declared a final dividend of 7.75p for the year to December 31, with profits after tax up 10 £86.1 million from £69.7

Revenue was up to £581.5 million (£456 million), operating profit to £131.6 million £96 million), and pretax profit to £124.3 million (£96.3

ing Lloyd's managing agency interests which produced an extraordinary income of £7.1

Continued contraction of merehant shipping during the year hit the company's marine businesses and certain activiues in Singapore and Hong Kong In Australia, the progressive transfer of workers" compensation insurance to the public sector has necessi-The group has completed tated efforts to develop and the divestment of its remain- extend other areas of interest.

# profit for Shell

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Mr Peter Holmes, the chairman of Shell, which yesterday snounced profits of £3 billion for last year, said that world oil prices would remain volatile even if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reached a new agreement io Geneva next

"Unless Opec comes up with some workable con-straints, the downward pressure oo prices would expected to continue,"

Despite the ups and downs



Peter Holmes: "oil prices will stay volatile"

when it thought that by driving down oil prices it would force Britain to cooperate in production restraint because many North Sea fields would become unprofitable at present prices of around \$14 a

Shell is reviewing its North

attempts to involve non-Opec oil producers such as Britain restraint had failed.

The Shell chairman added that he did not expect any agreement between Opec and non-Opec oil producers to restrain output.

in 1984 are in line with City expectations. The figures re veal that the company wrote off £100 million at the end of the year in the value of oil stocks held, and £350 million for restructuring of refining operations in France and in

foreign exchange operations because of the fall in the value of the dollar. Tempus, page 19

# £3 billion

Mr Peter Holmes also said The London Metal Exchange was its cases which will almost certainly take best this week when with speed and years. The core of the argument is



have organised with comparatively so little fuss the exchange in two dismal hours of cheques worth £150 million, all drawn on the resources of members. In one fell swoop the LME settled securely the postions between members and betweem members and their clients and departed tin trading. possibly for ever. London's status as

Sea exploration programme but no projects bave been Mr Holmes said that Open

and Norway in production

Shell's profits of £3.032 million against £3.648 million

It also lost £396 million on

# The Ashdown Investment Trust PLC

Are there other international bodies expects to see ring dealing seats ostensibly guaranteed by govern-vacated over the coming months. The

Much is now in the hands of the trading has become for all save the

lawyers, for whom it promises to be financially powerful. On Thursday.

an unprecedented international bo- even as self-congratulation was in the

nanza. It will be a very important air, the LME admitted for the first

case or series of cases. The future of time that substantial changes may be

the ITC and of analgous bodies could needed to satisfy the Securities anbd

well be determined by the outcome of Investments Board.

The Annual Ganaral Meating was held at 36 Old Jewry, London EC2 on Wednesday, 12th March, 1986.

The following is a summery of the Report by the Directors for the year ended 30th November, 1985.

£1,897,173 £1 666,818 £1,042,528 £ 946.695 Revenue after taxation and expenses Earnings per Ordinary Shara <u>2.88p</u> Ordinary dividands for tha year net per share <u>2.73p</u> 3.10p Nat asset value per 25p Ordinary 5hare <u> 153.0p</u>



Managed by Schroder Investment Management Limited

The Company aims primarily to achieve long-term capital growth white maintaining a progressive dividend policy. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretaries, Schrodar Investir and Management Limited, 36 Old Jewry, London EC2R 86S

# MARKET SUMMARY

Industrial Fin

Ultramar

New York Dow Jones 2	2 pm:1751.68(+6.23)
Tokyo Nikkei Dow	14,414.66 (+176.53)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng	1,612.67 (+22.28) 1,085.8.(+9.1)
	2,088.5 (-8.6)

STOCK MARKETS

London Fixing: AM \$349.80 pm-\$349.60 Close \$348.00-348.50 (\$238.75-Comex \$348.90-349.40

GOLD

MAIN PRICE CHANGES Noble Lund Wm Collens / Eucelyptus Puip

96p dn 17p 198p dn 8p 579p dn 10p 158p dn 4p 827p dn 14p Bejam Reed Int CURRENCIES London: £ \$1.4610 £ DM3.3537 £ SwFr2.8205 £ FFr10.3147 SDR £0.7762

> Index: 118.6 INTEREST RATES

Lendon: Bank Base: 12% 3-month interbank 11 1346-11% 3-month eligible bills:11'16-11"32 buying rate

# Shortage of skilled workers poses threat to output By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Industry leaders gave warn- to be placed on employment engineers for more than 12 ing today of the consequences measures rather than tax cuts. of the growing shortage of skilled workers and said that one in seven manufacturing companies believed their pro- during the next year, comduction would suffer.

In a survey published jointly by the Confederation of Britisb Industry and the Manpower Services Commission, the worst shortage to emerge is of professional engineers. But more than a fifth of firms said that further shortages were likely to emerge in

the next 12 months, with

computer and management

services experts hard to find.

The survey bas been pub-

lished just five days before the

Budget, in which the CBI has

been pressing for the emphasis

Eight per cent of firms said labour shortages would restrict their investment plans pared with only 6 per cent in a

similar survey conducted in

December 1984. Mr Bryan Nicholson, the chairman of the MSC, said too many companies still took the easy way out and preferred to poach experienced skilled people from other firms rather

than train their own. The survey, covering 1,284 cent of those reporting shortages of skilled engineers said they expected the situation to

months Sir Terence Beckett, the CB1 director general, said "Industry is alive to the fact

that its output is being constrained by sbortages of key skills, and is making major efforts to rectify this through improved education and training.

More than £24 million had been pot up by more than 200 companies through the Information Technology Skills Agency to help to overcome employers, shows that 38 per skill shortages, with the money going to universities, polytechnics and other institutions 10 increase the output of worsen. Seventy one per cent graduate engineers and techsaid they had been short of nologists.

18

[ لعلمًا من للم

TEMPUS

eri era eri kommunik <u>mongraduru, meninganan di tahun</u>an di tahun yang di komuni

# You can be sure of Shell's pain ahead

Unless the Organization of under threat as it amounts to Petroleum Exporting Coun- only 34 per cent of earnings tries can agree a strategy per share, which will reverse the oil Offering price slide, oil company prof-its will go into reverse with a yeilding stock in the oil patch, vengeance next year.

the pain as lower oil and gas safest.
prices start to bite.

Oil and gas production makes up more than threequarters of group earnings and this is where it will hurt, British Telecom's share price

But with an oil price in Since the October peak, the sterling terms possibly not price has underperformed the much more than half its 1985 FT-500 by about 12 per cent level, the production figures

profits cannot disguise the creases some companies are fact that this segment has reporting become very profitable in the figures are rather better than they appear to be at feedstocks costs. Excluding first sight. They include a stock losses and write-offs in charge of £27 million for a both years it appears that the currency loss on dollar de-refining end of the business nominated debt relating to nearly doubled its profits in BT's satellites. If this is

1985 compared with 1984. In 1986, this segment will continue to do well because 23 per cent... consumer price reductions The increasing profits for petrol and bome beating come from three main oil are lagging behind the fall sources. Telephone calls in-

price war developing at the cent for inland calls in the petrol pump, despite the low quarter. Cost cutting continspot prices. Unstable prices ues to be a feature and staff make for caution among cuts in Britain were 2,000 in buyers for cut-price pumps. the quarter. Staff cuts arising They do not want to be from natural wastage are caught bolding stock while running at an annual rate of prices fall further.

Overcapacity in the industry means that it will be only decline is expected to confina matter of time before ue. The quarter also gained margins are squeezed back to a more realistic level. In the meantime, refiners are grabbing every opportunity to ed the rise in inland calls to make up for years of losses be greater - possibly closer to and inadequate margins en- 8, per cent, the increase dured while the sterling oil reported in the first quarter.

net income for 1985 of 17 per cent, the Shell dividend was increased by 6.1 per cent to sponding quarter of last year 35 pence for the year. Shell's A steady rate of growth of dependence on the upstroom call traffic looks likely as the

itable next year too. cised in the past for being With cost cutting and price mean to its shareholders, increases to work through to dividend is unlikely to come BT is no longer a monopo-

Offering a gross yield of 6.6 but with £4.8 billion of cash Even the mighty Royal and a long-term debt ratio of Dutch/Shell group will feel 18 per cent, it must be the

perhaps not as much as for performance relative to the some companies because of market suggests that investhe cushion afforded by gas tors may have been re-assess-where prices on some coning just how much of a tracts will not fall as fast as glamour rating the company deserves.

level, the production figures The market gave will make gloomy reading yesterday's nine months re-As far as Shell is concerned: sults to December 1985 a that is the end of the bad raspberry and the price fell 12 news. The evidence for this is pence to 218 pence. A 16 per contained in yesterday's cent increase for the latest three months pretax profits Write-offs of nearly £200 looks positively modest commillion against downstream pared with the sort of in-

> excluded, the pretax profit rise is a much more creditable

n oil prices. creased by 10 per cent for There is no evidence of a international calls and 6 per 5,000, or 2 per cent of the

labour force, and this rate of from the November I price increases. - The market clearly expect-The company insists that the price was going np

The company insists that the
Despite a fall in reported lower-than-expected rise was

due to an abnormally high level of calls in the correwill make lower profits inev-younger generation is very itable next year too. Telephone conscious, as par-The group has been criti- ents will know to their cost. nes are begin- profits; the outlook for the Mercury will be offering a switched telephone service in

competition with BT. Expanding into new areas of business such as the manufacture of PBX machines (via Mitel) and electronic mail in the US (via the proposed acquisition of the ITT subsidiary Dialcom) is a key plank in BT's strategy to meet the challenge competition. Nevertheless, some margin erosion looks inevitable

#### Rowntree Mackintosh

The British sweet tooth helped boost Rowntree Mackiotosh's sales of KitKal in Britain to a record 5 million eaten each day and its 1985 pretax profits to £79.3 million, a rise of 6.4 per

Performance - across the group was uneven, with British trading profits up by 16.5 per cent and North American profits up by 18 per cent. But European profits were down 27.7 per cent and the rest of the world lower by 22.5 per

The European problems of lack of critical mass are not new and are unlikely to be overcome quickly. There was, however, some improvement in the second half. The export market was also hurt by declining spending power in the oil producing countries. The Middle East takes some 60 per cent of Rowntree's exports.

Britain performed well, despite a marginal loss of market share in the confectionery division, and the United States specialty retail food shops rose above fiercely compettive conditions leaving the worst excesses of the cookie war to the leading packaged biscuit makers.

Steady progess is expected to continue this year. Next month sees the launch of Novo. Rowntree's new chocolate and meusli-style bar, Other, developments could include a sizeable American acquisition and,

more speculatively, the pur-chase of Golden Wonder Pretax profits for the current year are expected in the £85 million to £87 million range, a respectable 7 to 10 per cent increase. The shares, which rose 11p to 456p yesterday, have benefited of late from the speculative fallout from the United Biscuits/Imperial bid. They have risen 60p since the start ning a period of decline; the next two years looks positive. continue to perform at least

#### COMPANY NEWS

• CEMENT-ROADSTONE ● CEMENT-ROADSTONE
HOLDINGS: Sales for 1985,
1rish £529.77 million (1rish
£476.25 million). Pretax profit
reached a record 1r£27.55 million (1r£20.06 million). Earnings
per share 9.33p (8.11p).
● BEJAM GROUP: Interim
dividend 2p (1.75p) for the halfyear to Dec. 28, 1985, payable
on May 2. Turnover £186.39
million £172.46 million]. Pretax profit £9.12 million (£9.36)

tax profit £9.12 million (£9.36 million). An investment gaio of about £4.25 million, less tax, will be dealt with in the fullyear's results.

• HAMPDEN HOMECARE:

Results for 1985, compared with the previous 65 weeks. Final dividend 0.5p. Turnover £13.63 million (£12.9 million). Profit before tax £737,000 (£460,000). · LAWTEX: Interim dividend lp (0.75p adjusted), payable on April 4, for the half-year to Dec. 28, 1985. The board intends to pay a final of the same amount. Turnover £10.73 million (£10 million). Pretax profit £241,000 (£234,000). Earnings per share 5.6p (5.5p adjusted).

• LAIDLAW GROUP: The

company is in talks for the sale of the assets and business of Motor. The price will be about the asset value, which is about 7 per cent of group gross assets.

• LIBERTY LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AFRICA: Net pre-A110N OF AFRICA: Net premium income for 1985 R686.9 million (£239 million), against R510.3 million. Total income R1,064.1 million (R786 million). Total dividend 300 cents (250 cents).

DAVY CORPORATION:

The company has now received \$40.4 million (£27.5 million) in cash from the US pension scheme surplus, referred to in the previous year's accounts.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE NEAR EAST: loterest income for 1985 £10.24 million (£11.29 million). Pretax profit £704,096 (£504,267). Dividend

• UNITED COMPUTER IND TECHNOLOGY HOLD-INGS: The company is recommending acceptance of revised offers by Harvard Securities. Offers are extended until March 27.

WILH SONESSON ab: Dividend SKr 3.75 (3.5). Fig-ures for 1985. Operating profit SKr894 million (SKr603 mil-lion). Profit after financial items SKr518 million (SKr373 millioo). Profit before appropri-ations and tax SKr611 million SKr401 million. ations and tax SKr611 million (SKr401 million). Earnings per share SKr 9.2million (SKr 9.95 million). The board believes Volvo's offer to shareholders is

Granyte Surface (56p) 75 47 dn 2 (55p) 47 dn 2 (55p) 48 Cullens N/P 7 Jarvis Porter (105p) 146 up 6 Hartwells N/P NMW Comp 76 up 10 (115p) 120 dn 3 (115p) 120 dn 3 (115p) 120 dn 3 (115p) 120 up 1 (115p) 120 • BPCA FINANCE: The company is to make a \$150 million Eurodollar bond issue under the guarantee of British Petroleum. BPCA is a wholly-owned subsidiary of British Petroleum of Australia. The boods will bave a 12-year maturity (1998), carry an annual coupon of 8 3-8 per cent and an issue price of 100% per cent.

• TOD: Results for six months ended December 31. Interim dividend 1.3p (1.1). Figures in £000. Profit before tax 615. Earnings per share on increased capital 5.4p (4.2). Increased turnover and profits is partly because of the contribution of Westbrick Plastics, acquired in September, 1985, and the results of which have been incorporated from July, 1985 on evening at the London Business September 1985 on the London School of Economics. a merger basis. Prospects for the | ness School. Professor Layard current year are promising.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Shares hold steady despite bouts of profit-taking

Dealers concentrated on a weller of trading statements yesterday as traders consolidated recent gains. The undertone held firm throughout despite sporadic bouts of profit-taking amid fears that the raging bull market was near its

Government securities made a drab showing in late trading after the Chancellor appeared to dampen lower interest rate optimism in a Commons statement. Quotations recorded falls of

nearly 14 of a point Among equities, satisfactory results from Jaguar and Shell provided fresh food for the optimists. but a 16 per cent increase in Laidlaw (Dunfermline) to Ford profits from the "people's Motor. The price will be about share" British Telecom failed to match best estimates and the shares retreated 14p to in contrast, Jaguar shares

were very volatile movios

between extremes of 430p and 485p before settling at 470p, a net gain of 15p following the 33 per cent profits expansion. Shell figures proved in line with most analysts' expectations, the shares closing at 758p up 13p. But the news failed to stem profit-taking in other oils where BP gave back 10p to 560p. Ultramar at 198p down &p remained depressed by Wednesday's 44 per cent

In pharmaceuticals, Wellcome Foundation, the receot newcomer, expected an

Erookmount (1969) 90 Chart FL (86p) 90 Chancery Secs (83p) 72 Cranswick M (95p) 107 up 1

Dialene (128p) 20 Ferguson (J) (10p) 28 up Granyte Surface (56p) 78 dn

RECENT ISSUES.

The 'priority' for jobs

Jobs for the long-term un- unemployment should be the

employed could be created at Government's "number one

ard Layard, head of the Centre the Government should intro-

a cost of only £4.000 a year, priority".

said that reducing long-term workers.

according to Professor Rich-

for Labour Economics at the

London School of Economics

lecture, delivered yesterday

In the second 1986 Stockton

193 up S 180

28 up 1

setback.

EQUITIES

Abbott M V (180p)

Ashiay (L) (135p) BPP (160p)

Brookmount (160p)

a peak of 215p before finishing

at 206p. up 12p. Boots attracted late demand helped by heavy activity in traded options. The shares recorded an 11p rise to 265p having been little changed for most of the session. Other stores were much quieter than of late with Woolworth at 579p, losing 10p of its recent

speculative advance. Banks returned to favour as two influential brokers, Merrill Lynch and Wood Mackenzie, upgraded their forecasts for the sector. NatWest led the field at 784p up 42p while Lloyds finished 30p higher at 570p. On the bid front Granada

A plunged 28p as Rank Organisation lost its application for a judicial review of the IBA declaration that a takeover of the company would be unacceptable. However, the shares later rallied to 272p, down 8p as Rank (down 5p to 532p) pledged to appeal and press ahead with the bid.

Television shares elsewhere were stimulated by good profits from Type Tees, up 12p to 185p. LWT Holdings reporting next Thursday rose 15p to

In mixed engineers, Guest Keen unchanged at 347p re-covered an early 9p fall on profit-taking.
Automotive Products with

Sigmax (101p) 86 Snowdon & B (97p) 113 up 1

Spice (80p) 91 up 1 Tech Comp (130p) 212 dn 2

Undarwoods (180p) 187 up 2 Walkcome (120p) 206 up 12 W York Hosp (90p) 78 Wickes (140p) 156 dn 2

Professor Layard said that

duce a new financial incentive

to companies to do more

training. He said that the"tax on jobs" - employers' Nation-

should be cut for low-paid

156 dn 2

£4534 dn 1

SPP (125p) Templeton (215p)

sion with a 13p rise to 136p. after similar action. British Aerospace, at 566p. and Lucas, 636p, were recent high- fliers to give back 15p

and 7p respectively.

Better-than-expected profits boosted Bridport Guodry 7p to 183p. J Mowlem shares were supported at 418p up 8p profits increase. in otherwise dull builders. Costain added 4p to 544p, still on the Australian results, and Marley also resisted the trend at 122p, up 3p, on persistent bid talk. Williams Holdings hardened 3p to 598p as they placed their stake in McKechoie Group at 195p a share.

Trust House Forte jumped Sp to 183p on reports that a substantial stake had changed hands and that a bid may be made by American Express.

Wordplex plummeted 40p to 48p when the company warned of heavy losses due to trading difficulties, CASE, in a similar business, lost 20p to 94p in sympathy but among other high-technology issues Micro Focus shares were an outstanding spot at 195p. up recovered an early fall on news of a new video recorder.

Allied-Lyons eased 3p to 305p on further reaction to the Elders stake sale. Provisions against tin trading losses snipped a penny from S & W Berisford at 197p. The share

cerning tests on the anti-aids 7p to 222p while Appleyard takeover situation. However, drug. The shares advanced to celebrated a 68 per cent expan- Dalgety tumbled 17p to 248p

Northern Foods dipped 12p to 260p after a profit downgrading by the stockbro-ker Scrimgeour. In contrast Rowntree shares were hoisted llp to 456p after a betterthan-expected 6.4 per cent

Good results also stimulated W J Tod at 133p. William Collins 'A' 323p, Hawtal Wbiting 450p and World of Leather 203p, all up between 10p and 15p. Newcomer Menvier-Swain at 139p made a bright debut with a 19p premium. Pacific Sales at 79p up 16p and Eucalyptus Pulp 470p up 45p were supported

Dry cleaners returned to favour with Johnson Group 9p better at 420p. Expansion plans boosted Microgen at 365p, up 10p, and Raybeck hardened 1½p to 45½p on the

management buyout plans. Life insurances remained on offer on marketing worries but composites were brighter with Guardian Royal up 7p to 833p. In brokers, disappointing profits knocked 22p from Sedgwick at 396p but mer-chant banks were firm again with Kleinwort at 800p up 10p still reflecting recent good

In mixed properties fading bid hopes left MEPC another 8p down at 350p

#### THE "SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY, PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a balance of the Register will. be struck on Thursday, 17th April, 1986 for the preparation of warrants for a Final Dividend for the year 1985 of 22.5p per 25p Ordinary Share. If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 15th May, 1986 the dividend will be paid on 22nd May, 1986,

For transferees to receive this dividend, their transfers must be lodged with the Company's Registrar, Lloyds Bank Ptc, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN12 6DA, not later than 3.00 p.m. on 17th April, 1986;

SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER

The Coupon to be presented for the above dividend will be No. 174 which must be left at Lloyds Bank Ptc, Registrar's Department, Issue Section, 111. Old Broad Street, London, EC2N 1AU, at least five clear days for examination, or may be surrendered through MM. Lazard Freres, Paris.

By Order of the Board-D. W. CHESTERMAN Company Secretary

Shell Centre,

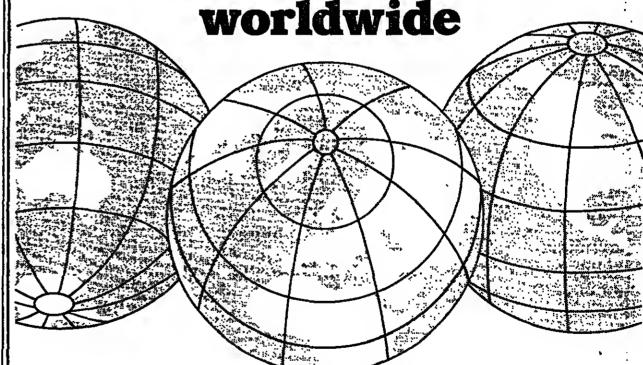
T KIT KAT ROLO TOFI QUALITY STREET CA ، OX GOOD NEWS JCOTSCLAN REVE DEN CUPTOOTY FROO. SYORKIE POLO ESC. GOTS DE BOURGOGNI X NAKS WHEAT CRUNCHIES BLACK MAGIC CARAMAC KIT KAT DOUBLE CEN , WALNUT WHIPS DRIFTER ROWNTREE'S JELLIES DAIRY BOX MINTOLA JAFFAS I TER BREAKAWAY ROWNTREE'S FRUIT PASTILLES AND FRUIT GUMS NIK NAKS WI KIT KAT MATCHMAKERS TOM'S GREAT AMERICAN SNACKS TOOTY FROOTIES BRU ICKLES MUNCHIES TOFFO LION BAR BLUE RIBAND SUNRISE BROS CADDY ECLIPSEC LA PAN YAN PICKLES DOUBLE CENTRE SUN PAT PETITS CRACKS REVE NOIR ESCAR HIES WEEK END CREAMOLA RILEY'S CRISPS SMARTIES WELSH PANTRY CRUNCHIE LAGIC FOX'S GLACIER MINTOCHOCO CROSSIES QUAITOUS STREET YORKIE POLO BI RAGE MURPHYS GOLDF FOLKY NUTS AERO R ANTALES WILSON ROLLS

MARTIES CHOCO CRO NUTCHOS LAURA SEC N ROLLS TEX COFFEE KIT KAT QUALITY STRL | COFFEE CRISP MIR/ LITY STREET YOF MERICAN SN VE MINT

LANVIN CARAMAC N **TOFFEE CRISP WILSC** ISP MINTIES JELLY TO E VIOLET CRUMBLE LAURA SECORD NIK WILSONS XXX MINT AFTER EIGHT AERO S DOUBLE CENTRE T T NIK NAKS WHEAT (

AAKERS DAIRY BOX GC XX MINTS BAR ONE M' MINT IMPERIALS CHAP E FANTALES BIG TURK 'S AFTER EIGHT AERO WIRAGE TURTLES MUNCHIES YORKIE POLO ROLO LAURA SECORI) NUTCHOS PETITS CRACKS DOUBLE CENT "EK END TOM'S G" WHEAT CRI

Sedgwick the right skills worldwide



Year ended 31 December_	1985	1984
Revenue	£581.5m	£456.0m
Profit before taxation	£124.3m	£96.3m
Earnings	£79.0m	£69.1m
Earnings per ordinary share	21.7p	19.1p
Dividend per ordinary share	11.0p	10.0p

The information above includes the results of the Fred. S. James Group for both years on a merged basis. The information is extracted from the full financial statements for the years ended 31 December 1984, as restated. and 1985. The full financial statements for the year ended 31 December 1984 have been filed with the Registrar of Companies and the report thereon was unqualified. The full financial statements for the year ended 31 December 1985 have not yet been reported upon by the auditors and have not yet been filed with the Registrar of Companies.



Sedgwick Group

# Profitable growth in the UK and North America

CRUNCHIES SUNRISE CARAMAC MATCHM

				- 36
Results in Brief		<u>1985</u> £m	1984 £m	*
Turnover		£m 1205.2	1156.5	
Trading profit	~	<u>101.3</u>	93.8	*
Interest	<u>.</u> .	<u>22.0</u>	<u>19.3</u>	*
Profit before taxation	_	<u>79.3</u>	<u>74.5</u>	
Taxation.	<u>.</u>	<u> 18.6</u>	<u>16.5</u>	*
Profit after taxation	- نــ	<u>60.7</u>	<u>58.0</u>	
Preference dividends	<u>:</u> -	<u>0.1</u>	·· <u>0.1</u>	*
	-:			• . •

Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders

before extraordinary items.

Earnings per ordinary share\_

★ 1985 pre-tax profits up 6%

\* Total dividend up 11%

\* UK trading profit up 16%

\* North American companies increased profits

Capital expenditure at a record £71.5 million

Trading margins up for fourth successive year

57.9 \* Commitment to growth by improved returns from existing businesses as well as appropriate acquisitions

Rowntree Mackintosh

The most contentious part tax, currently 30 per cent. of the Budget next Tuesday is likely to involve income tax, mainly because the Treasury will publish its long-term plans for tax reform. There are, however, some hard short-term decisions to be taken ou income tax as David Smith. Economics Correspondent, ex-

The Chancellor's immediate decisions on income tax next Tuesday risk becoming submerged in the wider issue of longer-term reform, with the options to be outlined in a Budget day green paper.

But, irrespective of plans for the future, which have a habit of falling by the wayside, Mr Lawson is under pressure to do something on income tax

Although neither has come out and said it publicly, it is reasonable to take the view that until the winter collapse in oil prices both the Chancellor and the Prime Minister bad ambitious plans for cutting the basic rate of income

When the Cabinet was year cost of £1.2 billion. meeting to discuss economic strategy before last out all the stops to reduce the November's autumn state- basic rate then rests on the ment on the economy, the longer-term plaos. If the vision of income tax at 25 Chancellor hopes to introduce pence in the pound, for most a a system of transferrable allong-forgotten 1979 target, ap- lowances towards the end of peared before them.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY /LAW

With a fair wind and the privatization programme moving into top gear, it was argued, 2 pence off the basic rate in 1986 and a 3 pence duction in 1987 was not out of the question.

Since then, of course, the skies have fallen in the oil market and, despite signs that prices have bottomed out, the Chancellor finds himself about £6 billion short on oil revenues in 1986/87

He could still squeeze out a cut in the basic rate by bumping up excise duties substantially and forswearing other Budget measures. But, with the case for basic rate cuts still far from proven among the "real economy" wing of the Cabinet notably the Secretary of State for Employment Lord Young of Graffham, it is probably not worth the trouble. Every pen-

a loan of £5 000 over

12 years the monthly payment including

year-old the monthly

payment is £8793

would be \$12,590 and

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SETTLEMENT Home-

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£12.562 60TH

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Finance House on better terms, send us the offer

-and we unconditionally promise you:-

\* the right to clear your Prime-Loan account

without notice. AND

\* an immediate FULL REFUND of the difference in charges incurred.

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for tax relief this Is

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TO

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5 years to 20 years-WITH LOW, LOW

No fees or setting

REPAYMENTS

Funds for any

for homeowners

The argument for pulling the decade it is better to do so when the basic rate is lower.

Even so, Mr Lawson will probably prefer to take his chances on cutting the basic rate in the 1987 and 1988 This leaves two main op-

tions io what is essentially a revenue reshuffling Budget. The first is to continue with the programme, pursued on and off since the 1980 Budget, of reducing income tax by increasing allowances and thresholds by more than the rate of inflation. The second is to revert to an

old idea, a reduced rate band of income tax for the lower paid. A reduced rate, of 25 Government's social security pence in the pound, used to reforms, which admittedly apply on the first £750 of will not affect 1986/87, retaxable income. It was abol- move some of the traditional ished by the present Government in the 1980 Budget. The easiest and least con-

troversial thing to do would be o raise allowances and thresh- place, changes in income tax olds by more than the 5.7 per generally and thus allowances cent rise in the retail prices and thresbolds will have much index in the 12 months to last less effect on the poverty and December. The extra cost of employment traps, the former raising all allowances and which can result in marginal thresholds by 10 per cent tax rates of more than 100 per rather than the required 5.7 cent at the meeting if benefit per cent would be £800 mil- and income tax, the latter lion in 1986/87, or £1 billioo which produces the familiar in a full year. "Why Work" syndrome.

There are two main objections to doing this. The first is case this year for the return of that every time allowances are the old reduced rate band. The over-indexed between now reduced rate band, as it used and the eventual shift to to be presented, was a tax

private placing.



Lord Young: sceptical about basic rate tax

break directed specifically at transferrable allowances, the more expensive that shift will the unemployed. be. The second is that the

virtues associated with raising allowances rather than cutting rate taxpayers.

the basic rate. When the reforms are in

OR 1985/6

PRE-TAX PROFIT (LOSS)

an implation to subscribe for shares.

ALLIANCE ASSET MANAGEMENT PLO

Otter for Subscription under the terms of the Business Expansion

Scheme of up to 500,000 Ordinary shares of \$1 each at \$2 per share.

No minimum subscription. \$300,000 has already been raised from a

The Company is engaged in the Estate Agency business in West Sussex

and intends to expand its operations to other regions, including Surrey

and Oxfordshire. The Company provides a full range of residential and

commercial property services and related services, such as mortgage

Asset-backing to the shares from the Company's ownership of its

A copy of the prospectus may be obtained by telephoning the

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(Member of the National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers t

73 Wimpole Street, London W1M TDD. Tel: 01-935 5566 (24 hour service)

Sponsors or by calling at their office which will remain open from

Prospectus contains the following projections—

10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

14 months to 31 March 1987 Year to 31 March 1988

Year to 31 March 1989

There is therefore, a good

The trick now, particularly to avoid allegations of a U

turn because of its earlier abolition, is to present it as the first stage io the introduction of a 25 per cent rate to all basic

Introducing the reduced rate on the first £500 of taxable income costs about £600 million in a full year. A £1,000 reduced rate band costs about the same as a 1 penec in the pound cut in the basic rate.

The final possibility is that the Chancellor will do nothing more than just raise allow-ances and thresholds in line with inflation. After all, with real incomes growing at 3 to 4 per cent this year, it is rather difficult to make the case, from the point of view of need; for income tax reduc-

#### COMPANY NEWS

• EDINBURGH FUND MANAGERS: Final dividend 4p, making 6p (4p) for the year 10 Jan. 31, 1986. Operating income £4.94 million (£4.53 million). Pretax profit £4.12 million (£3.53 million). Earnings per share 16.8p (12.9p).

• WESSANEN: Final dividend

Regina v Bolton Justices, Ex complaint under section 115 of parte Graeme Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Ralph 5.60 florins, making 7.80 florins (6.80 florins) for 1985. Profit, after tax, 62.3 million florins (£17 million), against 48.1 mil-lion florins. Profit per ordinary share rose from 16.70 to 18.82 floring. The bound expects florins. The board expects a further improvement io profit per share in 1986. STANELCO: The offer by

The Court of Appeal and not have jurisdiction to consider a renewed application for leave to apply for judicial review of the issue by justices of a summons for breach of the peace under section 115 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, because section 18(1)(a) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 deprived the court of invisition to hear Brand Promotions - a company fully-owned by Mr D A Landau and Mr P N K Beswick - has closed. No acceptances were received. Brand Promotions and Berfors Finance have not court of jurisdiction to hear appeals in "any criminal cause acquired, or agreed to acquire, any shares during the offer period. Brand Promotions still ordinary share of Stanelco (60.2 Master of the Rolls, after the court had dismissed, by reason per cent) and Berfors 10,000 of the non-appearance of the applicant, Seamus Jamie Graeme, a renewed application for leave to apply for judicial review against Bolton Justices, ordinary shares (0.3 per cent). AUTOMOTIVE PROD-UCTS: BBA's offer has been accepted for 34.39 million or-dinary shares (61.14 per cent). The total of ordinary shares for which acceptances have been received, or which have been leave having been refused by the Qoeen's Bench Divisional

sequired by Morgan Grenfell, is 50.44 million (89.68 per cent). The after and the cash alter-native are both extended until • WALTER LAWRENCE: Of the 3.86 million 8.5 per cent, convertible, redeemable pref-

erence shares offered by way of rights, more than 83 per cent have been taken up. ROBINSON BROS (RY-

DERS GREEN): Final dividend 7 per cent, making 10 per cent (5 per cent) for 1985. Turnover £18.45 million (£16.39 million). Profit, before tax and extraordinary items, £952,000 (loss

J N NICHOLS (VIMTO): Final dividend 3.25p (2.75p), making 6p (5.25p) for 1985. Turnover £22.48 million (£19.49 million). Profit nn ordinary activities, before tax, £4.85 million (£4.31 million). Eamings per share 16.2p (14.3p).

#### APPOINTMENTS

Geest Holdings: Mr Charles Bystram has become chairman. Liechtenstein (UK): Mr Ronald Grierson has been named a director and vice-

chairman. Alfred McAlpine Mr P J (Philip) Davies has joined the

has been appointed finance director. Greig Fester Group: Mr D Macdonald has been made a director and Mr J A Anthony a divisional director. Mr W J

Goldwell: Mr Alan Burge

Bushell and Mr D H Spiller have become associate direc-Lingard Group: Mr Nichelas Sberman has been named marketing director for Standard & Pochin, Watkins & Watson and Lingard Engi-

Emhart Corporation: Mr John F Budd Jun has been appointed senior vice-president corporate communica-

Press Construction: Mr R G (Bob) Dake has become operations director, London area, utilities division.

Commission for the New Towns: Mr Michael Mallinson and Mr Eric tn buy them.
She had entered into exclu-Barratt have joined the board. Burnett & Hallamshire Holdings: Mr G H Edwards is

to join the board as group finance director.
Data General: Mr Isin Dainsurance on the property and the plaintiff's expenses in paying vidson, Mr Christopher Rees and Mr Nigel Wildish have the premiums. There had been no written agreement, and the parties had become directors.

# IBA ban fails

Regina v independent broad only in accordance with the Reak Organization ple Rank Organization pic sion ... Before Justice Mann

[Judgment given March 13] The Independent Broadcasting Authority, to deciding not to give permission to the Rank Organization pic to exercise voung rights io respect of shares constituting in excess of 5 per cent of the issued young shares of Granada Group pic. was not exercising any function under section 20(5) of the Broadcasting Act 198( but was exercising a power conferred by article 75 of the articles of association of Granada Group pic. The de-cision was therefore nnt suscep-

tible of judicial review Mr Justice Mann so held, in a reserved judgment, dismissing an application by the Rank Organization ple for judicial review of the above decision of February 25 of the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Section 20(5) of the Broadcasting Act 1981 provides:
"Every contract concluded between the Authority and a programme contractor shall, where the programme contractor is a body corporate, contain all such provisions as the Authority think necessary or expedient to ensure that if any change affecting the nature or characteristics of the body corporate, or any change io the persons having control over or merests in the body corporate. takes place after the conclu of the contract, which, if it had occurred before the conclusion of the contract, would have of the contract, would have induced the Authority to refrain from entering into the contract, the Authority may by notice in writing in the programme con-tractor, taking effect forthwith or on a date specified in the nnuce, determine the contract."

Article 75A(I) of the articles of association provides. "Na mem-ber shall be entitled to vote in respect of shares in excess of the

[Judgment given March 3] The Court of Appeal did not

That was the opinion ex-

Court oo July 23, 1985.

Mr John Laws as amicus

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the applicant

renewed applications for leave to apply for judicial review such

as the present one.

It would be very peculiar if the Court of Appeal were to exercise its original jurisdiction to grant leave for judicial review

in circumstances in which any consequent decision would be

or matter".

curiae.

Mr Ian Hunter. QC and Miss Mr Ian Hunter, QC and Miss Mary Arden for the applicant: Mr Robert Alexander, QC. Mr Roger Buckley, QC and Mr Mark Howard for Granada: Mr David Kemp. QC and Mr Derrick Torriff for the IBA.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that central to the applicant's submission of illegality was the allegation that the IBA had

failed to give consideration to section 20(5).

If the IBA was exercising its function under the statute then the exercise would be reviewable under public law, to his Lordship's judgment, on February 25 the IBA was not exercising any powers under section 20(5). It was exercising power conferred by article 75 of

the articles of association. There was no suggestion that article 75 was ultra vires of Granada or exceeded the powers

of the IBA.
Was the article of association susceptible of judicial review on the application of shareholders? The answer must be "no".

Nn authorities had been referred to nor was there any argument why Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court should avail. In those circur stances the remedies of public law were not available.

Had the maner been jus-ticiable. Rank would have had a sufficient interest to give it locus standi, but the decision could not have been flawed on the ground of mechanical application of policy. The IBA was

entitled to have a policy.

Rank did not have a legitimate expectation to be heard, nor was there any unfairness in not granting Rank the opportunity in put its case. There was only a duty to act honestly and to listen to the representations number equal to 5 per cent of the total number of voting shares then in issue unless he is

which were made in good faith. Solicitors: Slaughter & May: Freshfields: Allen & Overy.

the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980

was a "criminal cause or matter" within the meaning of section 18 of the 1981 Act.

was a criminal cause or matter.
A number of reasons had been

evolved by Mr Laws, but it was

enough to mention just three.

the 1980 Act included, in sub-

section (3), an express power of

of anything of that sort.

Obviously it remained open.

Breach of the peace

summons is

a criminal matter

## Concern in Rank challenge to court over worthless insurance

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Balcombe and Sir George Waller

[Judgment given March 4]
Where insurers had repudiated an insurance policy by reason of misrepresentation by the brokers; but would in any the brokers; but would in any event have been entitled under the terms of the policy to avoid liability to the insured, the court, on the insured's claim against the brokers for damages for loss of his indemnity under the policy, should not decide on the balance of probabilities whether the insurers would have so avoided liability, but should assess the chance that they would have done so and reduce the insured's damages accordthe insured's damages accord-

The Court of Appeal so held. The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the second third party. Whitehouse & Co, insurance brokers, from an order of Mr M. J. Prant. QC, sitting as a deputy High Court index on February I. 1985, that it indemunify the defendant insured. A & B Painters Ltd. in respect of its liability to pay the plaintiff. Mr Affied James Dunbar, £125,000 damages in respect of injuries tassanted when he had fallen over 30 feet in the course of its employment with

course of his employment with the defendant. Having discovered the having discovered the brokers' misrepresentation, the insurers had regulated all liability under the defendant's employers' liability insurance; had they not done so they would in any evern have been emitted under the terms of the policy to refuse to pay since the plaintiff had fallen from a height in excess of 40 feet.

Mr. John Griffiths, OC and

Mr. John Griffiths. QC and Mr. Peter Fox for the brokers; Mr. Robin Stewart, QC and Mr. Richard Craven for the defen-dant: Mr Adrian Cooper for the

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that it was clear from Mallett v McMonagle (1970) AC 166, 176) and Fraser v B N Furman (Productions) Lid (1967) 1 WLR 898, 904) that the correct approach was for the judge to assess the chance that the insur-ers would have taken the height

Having done so and con-cluded that it was unthinkable that they would have taken it, he had assessed the chance as nil. and there was no basis on which
the Court of Appeal could
interfere with that finding.
LORD JUSTICE

to someone to argue the point in the future. But it might help if in the light of the present case his Lordship observed that he had very little doubt but that this LORD SUSTICE BALCOMBE, concurring, said that he shared the deep concern which the trial judge had expressed at the repudiation of this employers' liability insurance policy, which appeared to drive a coach and horses through the provisions for compulsory insurance in the Employers' Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Act 1969 and the Employers' Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Act 1969 and I The wording of section 115 of the Employers' Liability (Compulsory Insurance) General Regulations (SI 1971 No 1117) not prepared to enter into a insurance to be displayed by the

There was no suggestion that that was a cootempt jurisdiction insured so that employees could inspect it. In this case such a certificate 2 Section 115 was very similar to the provisions of the ancient statute of Edward III, the Jushad been issued and displayed; it had appeared to protect the employees, and it was difficult tices of the Peace Act 1361, from to see how the plaintiff or any of which it was quite clear that the his workmates could ever have jurisdiction to bind over was

integral to justices' general duty to ensure the maintenance of found out that it was worthless. They had been entitled to assume that they were covered. and in the circumstances the certificate had been a snare and thought of as a criminal jurisdicfaced two obstacles.

First, section 18(1)(a), although concerned with the Peace Act 1968 declared that court's appellate jurisdiction, any court of record having to its original jurisdiction, which included the hearing of keep the peace. a delusion. Moreover, there had been no

reference in the certificate, which had purported to satisfy the requirements of the law, to the height restriction, that persons working above 40 feet were not covered. keep the peace.
Lord Justice Neill and Lord.
Justice Ralph Gibson agreed.
Solicitor: Treasury Solicitor.

The case had drawn attention to an unsatisfactory state of affairs, which was a matter for the legislature to deal with.

Sir George Waller agreed. Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Hay & Kilner, Newcastle opon Tyne; Stepheosoo Harwood for McKeag & Co, Newcastle upon Tyne; Law-Rimmer (The Times March 13), the solicitors for Community Task Force were Radcliffes &

#### unappealable to the court. Second, an application for Co, not Peter Rickson & Co, Potential purchaser of house not licensee but a tenant

notice to quit; when she had

failed to leave, the plaintiff had brought this action for pos-

tenant, she was oow a statutory tenant, entitled to remain in possession under the 1977 Act.

The judge had considered Street v Mountford ([1985] AC 809) at length and found that there was a legal relationship.

there was a legal relationship between the parties and that the

three indicia of tenancy (exclusive possession for a term at a

rent) were present, but had held that since the defendant had

entered possession under an arrangement for sale and pur-

Correction

In Community Task Force v

Bretherton v Paton Before Lord Justice May and Sir George Waller [Judgment given February 25] Where a person had been but the defendant had served a George Waller
[Judgment given February 25]
Where a person had been granted exclusive possession of

granted exclusive possession of premises fire a term at a rent, he was a tenant and not merely a licensee, even though he had entered possession with the intention of purchasing the premises and neither he nor the freehold owner had intended that a tenancy chould be exerted.

freehold owner had intended that a tenancy should be created. The Court of Appeal so held, allowing an appeal by the defendant. Miss Karen Lorraine Paton, from a decision of Preston County Court (Mr Assistant Recorder Hegarty) which on July 9, 1985 had granted the plaintliff, Mr. William Bretherton, possession of a dwelling house in which the defendant had been living, together with mesne profits, on the basis that she was a mere licensee and not entitled to the protection of the Rent Act 1977. protection of the Rent Act 1977.
Mr Jeremy Nicholson for the defendant, Mr Mark BlackettOrd for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said said that the defendant had approached the plaintiff with aview to becoming tenant of the

The plaintiff had declined to let them, but said that he would be willing to sell them to her, on the basis that the defendant would live there forthwith and put them ioto good condition so that she could raise a mortgage

saying that any exception from Street applied.

The plaintiff had said that there had been no intention on sive possession of the property on that basis, paying the defen-dant £1.20 a week in respect of

the part of either party to create a tenancy; their mutual inten-tion had been that the defendant would purchase the property and in those circumstances.

subsequently failed to agree a . It mattered not, he had arable contract of sale and purchase since the whole flavonr and colour of the arrange-ment had been that of sale and purchase, not of tenancy, it would be illogical and unjust to find that a tenancy had been created in the circumstances.

Alternatively, he had submit-ted, the defendant had entered occupation and paid rent pursuant to an enforceable agreement, the terms of which barred the application of the Sereet prin-

His Lordship had no doubt at all that, although the sale and purchase of the premises had been intended, the defendant had, pursuant to a contract with the plaintiff, entered exclusive possession of the premises for which she paid a weekly rent. That factual situation clearly fell within the rule in Street, and there was therefore a tenancy which was just within the 1977

chase of the property and not originally as a tenant, the case fell within one of the categories of exception to the principle enunciated in Street that where the three indicia were present The cases referred to by Lord there was a tenancy and not a Templeman where exclusive His Lordship had little doubt possession was referable to a legal relationship other than that there was some legally enforceable relationship betenancy should not be regarded theen the parties.

The defendant had argued that on the basis of the judge's findings of fact, and since they had oever agreed any of the necessary terms of sale; let alone as exceptions to the Street principle

That case had not made any new law or required any new painciple to be applied; it had merely decided that where the three indicia existed and were not referable to a legal relationan enforceable contract of sale, their relationship was that of landlord and tenant within ship other than tenancy, tiere Street, and there was no basis for

was a tenancy.

Street did not apply where some other legal relationship, or indeed no legal relationship. could be interred from the Sir George Waller delivered a

concurring judgment. Solicitors: David Coupe & Co. Kirkham: David Blank &

**British** TELECOM NINE MONTHS RESULTS **EARNINGS CONTINUE** TO INCREASE Third quarter Currutative 3 months 9 months ended 31 Dec Turnover ...... 2,111 1,941 6,160 5,620 **516** 471 **1,536** 1,392 **448** 386 **1,333** 1,070 Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders **248** 232 **4.1p** 3.9p **12.3p** 11.0p Nine months ended 31 December, 1985: ■ Turnover up 10%

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Earnings per ordinary share up 11%\*

\*Alter adjusting for changes in capital structure in 1984

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THE ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held in the Head Office, 3 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH, OT TUESDAY, 25th MARCH. 1986 at 2.30 p.m. By Order of the Board of Directors

GO GWALT Managing Director and Actuary Edinburgh, 11th March, 1986 ADDITIONAL BUSINESS Resolution bring remuneration of the Oriectors in terms of Regulation 32 of the Regulations

Standard Life

# The Far From Leisurely Leisure Group.



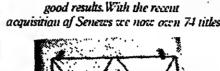
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in mare palatial surroundings.

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Our investment in publishing is bringing



Our purchase of Rodeccay Juns International gave us an entry into the world's largest hotel market – America.



Laskys is a chain of stares specialising in home

entertainment. We've recently extended the product range to

overseas for growth in our holiday business. Our 1.000 bed villa development in Eilat. Israel, is already operating very successfully. A similar development

ın Lauzarote has just opened.

This is Manhanan Tower,

a 275,000 sq.ft. 35-storey Ladbroke development in the heart of New York City.

our quality projects in America.

It's high rise and high rent and typical of

In 1985, the property dreision contributed £18m

As world leaders in off-track betting, Ladbroke welcame the changes.

ann the

What's smarter? Owning hotels where people want to stay or where they have to stay? We've become one of the top two hotel chains in Britain by building and buying businesslike hotels that businessmen like.

On Monday of this week Ladbroke announced their preliminary results for the year ending December 31st, 1985.

Pre-tax profits were up 50% to a record level of £75m.

Turnover was up from £1-12bn to £1-34bn and earnings per share increased by 18%.

It was an encouraging year (to put it mildly) with all three core businesses performing well.

Hotels, property and racing achieved a combined increase in pre-tax profit of 42% while the entertainments division boosted its profit contribution by 35%.

Last year was certainly a high point in Ladbroke's history and the future has never looked more exciting.

Ladbroke Hotels are now one of the top two hotel chains in Britain and growing fast.

We've recently opened new hotels at Swansea, Livingstone and Basingstoke and we're currently building at Manchester Airport and Portsmouth.

In London we're relaunching the Curzon in Mayfair and the Sherlock Holmes in Baker Street (where else?).

Because our hotel business caters primarily for the businessman who has to travel we're less dependent on tourism than many hotel groups.

Manchester may be a less exotic location than Rio but it appears more often on an executive's itinerary.

By next winter we'll have invested £15 million bringing the 22 hotels we bought from the Comfort Group up to Ladbroke standards.(And need we say it, Ladbroke profitability.)

Our racing division had an outstand-

ing year in 1985 and with over 1,500 shops in the U.K. we increased our share of the off-track betting market to over 21%.

include phatographic equipment.

and the results have been extremely encouraging.

In Belgium we own over 800 betting shops and last year we bought a race course in Michigan.

(When legislation allows off-track betting, we'll be ready for the off.)

But the most pleasing development happened here in Britain earlier this week.

For the first time, betting shops were allowed to show live TV and satellite coverage of sporting events and to provide new facilities for their customers.

We have already invested in the most modern communication and computer technology to give our clients a service that's second to none.

We call it the 'Greatest Show in Town' and even allowing for a little commercial hyperbole, it does seem to be very popular.

Our U.S.A. properties are establishing a substantial rental stream and valuable dollar assets.

Here in Britain, we're concentrating on the retail sector with major new schemes in Maidstone, Birmingham, and Bristol and out of town developments in Crayford, Hendon, Perry Barr and Cwmbran.

With leisure-time spending projected to increase by 8-5% in 1986, the entertainments division is also expecting to do well; publishing is expanding, holiday bookings are ahead of 1985 levels and Laskys is again expected to improve its performance.

As you can see from this brief look at our activities, the future looks far from leisurely.

And that's exactly the way we like it.

The directors of Ladbroke Group PLC have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and dominons expressed are tair and accurate. The directors accepted reasons bility accordingly. One of a series of advertisements from Ladbroke Group PLC.

doil in like

# **YOUR OWN BUSINESS**

# Mr Headset heads for success

It was at a trade exhibition in 1983 that the Tewkesbury-based electronics company. Variek, heard that National Express was looking for a cordless headset system for its coaches. Someone mentioned it to one of Vartek's sales -reps. who passed the word to Vartek's founder, Arthur Combe.

Two years and £80,000 in research

and development costs later, Mr Combe and two engineers had perfected a system which was ready for production. The Tewkesbury-based company. which was set up in 1981, has now been contracted to fit out all 175 of National Express's Rapide service coaches, which should push the company's turnover to

£1.25 million. Mr Combe said: "We have been lucky. We found one product that has done extremely well for us."

Vartek is now becoming a textbook example of how a small company can capture a new market through the development of a specialized high-technology product and secure the necessary financial support to move

into production.
In 1976.Mr Combe left the Government's GCHQ operation after 13 years as an engineer to set up a company making TV monitors for the amusement trade. After being bought out by a Japanese company.Combe

By Derek Harris

Changes to the loan guarantee scheme to breathe new life into it as a generator

of small businesses and new jobs are expected to be announced by the

The main change is likely to be in the

premiums being paid by borrowers for

the guarantee, which now applies to 70

per cent of a bank loan. This rate,

originally three per cent, rose to five per cent in mid-1984 at the same time as

the banks' exposure to risk was raised

from 20 per cent to the present 30 per

cent. The demand for loans under the

scheme has since fallen away, raising

But there has been continued support

doubts about the future of the scheme.

BRIEFING

York Enterprise Centre, being opened in the city's Davygate this week-end, adds some dimension to the idea

of the one-stop shop for small busi-nesses and their needs. It is an un-

-interests with a strong commitment to

uity funding.
The centre, first mooted by the city

usual blend of private and public-sector

helping with loans, guarantees and eq-

council, then backed by the Lord Mayor's

economic lialson committee that itself brings together many local interests, will

offer not only full counselling facilities for small businesses but also a con-

initiative by the local authority and local

ference centre. York Enterprise, an

business interests, will give help on toans - including soft loans in some

cases. The York Area Economic

... Chancellor in next week's Budget.



Arthur Combe: We have been lucky

again started up alone in business, as agent for a European make of monitor. Within six months the European company went out of business. He decided to return to the amusement trade, assembling and building coin-operated machines. The market was depressed so from the start, the company, with its five employees, was looking

for new products.

At this time, National Express were discovering that its on-coach video screenings did oot please those passengers who did not want to watch a film or

hear its soundtrack. Existing cordless headphooes were not really suitable for in-coach use and cord systems were thought too unreliable. By July 1984, Vartek was fitting a trial coach and at the end of that year had developed the pre-production prototype.

Each coach costs about £3,000 to fit out (at retail prices) and some independent operators have now also shown interest. Winning such a large order last year meant that the company's workingcapital demands increased sharply and a decision was made to seek venture capital. With the help of accountants Coopers & Lybrand, Vartek went to Investors in Industry and Guardian Royal Exchange and raised £250.000, diluting Combe's stake in the company to 45 per cent.

The National Express coach fittings are due to be completed in April and Vartek is now facing a drop in sales without further large orders. But ferries and British Rail have shown interest.

In five years' time, the company hopes to have a £5 million turnover and to be ready for a flotation on the unlisted securities market. On the original side of the business, it holds about seven per cent of the market for coin-operated amusement machines and it has now also developed an interactive video-disc catalogue for car showrooms.

# A new buzz for the BES

for it from David Trippier, minister for small business at the Department of Employment, and it could well have a friend at the Treasury - Joho

MacGregor, the Chief Secretary, a former small business minister. One advantage of the LGS, especially if it can be switched again into a higher gear, is that it has produced new jobs comparatively cheaply.

It seems unlikely that the banks will be faced with accepting additional exposure to risk. Their commitment to a

Development Unit will help find premises and deal with planning matters. The Vale of York Small Business Association, an established local enterprise egency, will offer a wide range of advice ogancy, will offer a wide range of advitor small businesses.

•Contact: York Enterprise Centre, 1
Davygate, York YOT 1G2; tel: 0904-644777.

For graduate artists and designers, the London Enterprise Agency (LEntA) is running a one-day course, Setting Up Your Own Business. On April 18 at the London College of Printing, 100 places at £7.50 each, LEntA sees a special need to alert such graduates to the realities of self-employment because artists and designers are twice es likely as anybody also to work for them-selves. An advanced course for designers was launched last autumn. Contact: Sophie Brandt, LEntA. 69 Cannon Street, London EC4N 5AB; 236

LO-CAT ON

new phase of LGS is crucial because it will primarily be bank managers, who will be selling the idea of such loans to prospective small businesses.

What the banks particularly will also be looking for is a government commitment to the LGS over a reasonable period to allow planning of marketing and other commitments. A scheme with a three-year life is being regarded as a minimum specification

The Chancellor is widely expected to tighten up regulations for the Business Expansion Scheme. But there has also been some study in Whitehall on the possibilities of improving the BES to benefit particularly small businesses needing backing of £50,000 or less.



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PUBLIC NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT FOR NORTHERN BELAND REVER LAGAN STUDY

Consultants wall shortly the appointed to prepare development proposals for both banks of the lower reaches of the River Legan, Bellist.

The study will take the preparation of an Area Pain for the Bellast Urban Area and the Section of the Bellast Urban Area and the Enclosive Options (1996).

The study is required to identify new uses and development opportunities for the land and the exploitation of the potential aim ? over as an urban amendo.

The successful applicants are fleet to train together in one team a track record of successful water frontage development con engineering, design and development capacities

Further information is available from: DOE (NI), Room 403) (Backlor House, Adelaide Street, Bellist, Tef (1939) 242486 Ext 282 or 292 to which a recases for the Planning Brief must be used to take 24 March.



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# STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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# The comeback after the cuts

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postgraduate courses in engineering and lechnology. The sciences, business and management studies and the social

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the service of industry, commerce as

emphasis on application of knowledge in

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research which is relevant to a modern society. It has pioneered a number of subjects, such as peace studies, and it has receotly built on its traditional strength in engineering. Other areas in which it has a deserved reputation are management studies and lan-

guages. The university was hit very hard to the University Grants Committee cuts of 1981. On paper it suffered a cut of about 28 per cept; in real terms the cut was more like 31 per cent. It therefore lost about £5 million in cash overnight and was forced to shed one-fifth of its students. This was a terri-ble blow and the university is

Professor John West, the rice chancellor, decided not to adopt a policy of "equal Academics in priority areas misery" for all but to apply the such as electrical and electron-

now a smaller and more sober

As a new technological univer- cut with ruthless selectivity. "We looked at what we were 200d at and decided out to touch those departments," be said. "We found a number of departments were not in a

good position and would re-

quire money to put right, so we

decided to phase them out."

Bradford lost 10 degree courses and its student oumbers declined from 5.000 to 4,000. Biology, material science, colour chemistry, textiles, science and society, education, social analysis, the literature and history of ideas, public and social policy, and pharmacology and medical science were all cut.

total of 120 teaching and 300 non-teaching staff had to o. According to Professor West, the response was "magnificent", and sufficient staff elected to go under the voluntary retirement scheme.

The installation today of the ICI chairman, Sir John Harvey-Jones, right, as the University

of Bradford's new Chancellor, succeeding the former Prime Minister, Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, strengthens its links with industry

ic engineering were not al-lowed to leave. Professor West said the

positive aspect of the cuts was that the university received extra encouragement from the UGC and was given 50 extra engineering places. Since then it has received funding for aoother 50 places in electrical/electronic engineeriog as part of the Government's "switch" money to enable more studeots to

He said that Bradford was stronger now than it had been five years ago, but there was



no magic in the formula. "We are smaller now," he

said. "You pay for what you get. The 24 departments that have remained are stronger now, but we have lost biology which I regret very much.

The biggest factor which told against Bradford in 1981

subjects were not in demand by students. This meant that level results were not good in many subjects.

in recent months the university has taken another tough decision: it has decided to do away with physics, again because of a lack of demand. The university had difficulty filling its complement of 30 places and had to rely heavily on the UCCA clearing house scheme to recruit students.

Of the 10 physics staff, three are moving to York University and the remainder are being redeployed at Brad-ford. By 1988 the physics department will have disappeared from the university.

Of the 4,000 students, about Material science is a big loss. one-third are studying arts subjects and two-thirds sci-This is a minority subject, but a very important subject in

ence and technology. About 30 per cent of the student body live on the campus in halls of

and the rest live outside in dige or other rented accomp

The university is proud of its expanding opportun majore students - those who do not have conventional Alevel qualifications and missed out on higher education when they were Joanger.

it has started a mumber of part-time courses so that, for example, admits can gain a degree in civil engineering part-time while they are still a work. Altogether there are 350 students in continuing education studying for degrees.

Bradford is cementing its links with industry with the installation of Sir John Harvey-Jones, chairman of ICI, as hancellor is succession to former Prime Minister Lord Wilson of Rievanix. The university was pleasantly sur-prised when Sir John agreed to be its chancellor and is hoping he will provide a lively

# A special case for engineers

In the past five years Bradford third year of the course. They has concentrated on its engi-neering as it was told to do by the University Grants Committee. Impressive work is going on in chemical, control and electrical engineering, and five new professors have been

Chemical engineering is one of the biggest schools in terms of student numbers with 280 undergraduates and 50 research students. A special feature is the "think feature is the "think sandwich" element which includes a period spent in France, West Germany, Holland or Switzerland.

A student of chemical engineering will spend his or her first year in the university and in the subsequent three years will spend six months in have been lucky to have one in industry and six months in the 25, said Dr Hughes. university. In general, students go

abroad in the second industri-

special International Visiting Students' Programme in operation (includes JYA

considerable co-operation with Third World Countries, especially through the Project Planning Centre for Developing

study a language - French or German - in their first year at Bradford though this does not count towards their degree.

The school has run this industrial experience abroad for the past 10 years and Dr Michael Hughes says it broadens the students as people and enables them to become fairly fluent in a language. It has led to some students getting jobs in the EEC. The course is oriented to-

wards the design of chemical plant and it takes 25 per cent women students, a higher proportion than any other such course in Britain. Fifteeo years ago, before the department began to go out of its way to attract girls, it would

One reason for the influx of girls may be that the school will accept an O-level in chemistry as an entry requirement. In research, the department specializes in three major areas: solvent extraction in which it has strong links with British Nuclear Fuels and Harwell; rheology. concerned with the manufac ture of plastics, and food processing and the mixing of chemicals; and powders where research concentrates on slur-

The electrical engineering department has expanded considerably in the past two years to become the largest engineering department in the

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Quiet men: Professor David Howson and Dr Peter Excell, from the electrical and electronic engineering department, at work in a microwave anechoic chamber

university. Because of the extra money it was given in the Government's "switch" to science and technology sub-jects it has acquired more students, more staff and more capital equipment.

It received £180,000 for equipment in the postgraduate area and £100,000 for undergraduate work. This was more than any other electrical engineering department in Britain.

The undergraduate school expanded by 40 per cent and the postgraduate school began a new Master's course in radio frequency engineering. Tele-communications research interests have been expanded in the past six months, particularly communications with vehicles, satellites and cellular

communications engineering errestrial systems. The department has been awarded the highest number of contracts by the Science and

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Engineering Research Council and power systems engineer-The civil engineering deof any other university electrical engineering department in the telecommunications speci-

The emphasis in the school is towards electronic and telecommunications engineering rather than machine probiems. The two undergraduate courses are electrical and elecindustry. tronic engineering or electronic, communications and computer engineering. Within those two courses students can

gain a Masters or a BEng There are five postgraduate courses - microprocessor engineering, radio frequency engineering, power electronics,

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partment has recently acquired a new professor. Stuart Littlejohn, who came straight from industry from the international group of contractors. Colcrete, the first contractor to be appointed to a chair and the fourth to come from

He set about creating a civil engineering advisory board, a group of academics and employers, plus a headmistress.

We are trying to tap the "That way you can win the expertise of all these people to money." Research is being produce graduates who are going to be useful in industry and to produce research programmes that are relevant,"

"That doesn't mean we won't be interested in fundamental research but we have decided that 70 per cent of our research will be applied and 30 per cent will be speculative and long term.

He proposes to create a first association with the Yorkshire branch of the institute of Civil Engineers in introduce undergraduates to industry. "As soon as they arrive here we want to get the students highly motivated and committed to a

In the second year students have a whole series of lectures (about 30) given by practising civil engineers. In the third year, as a part of the sandwich course, students go out into industry for the whole year. This is the only civil engineering department in the UK which runs such a scheme. The degree can lead to an MEng or a BEng.

Professor Littlejohn is keer work because civil engineering can have such dramatic effects on the environment. Dains, for example, can change the climate and ecology of a region, and civil engineers should learn about issues such as this, he believes.

The school attracts a lot of outside research money: between January and July 1985 it had clocked up £400.000. well beyond its target. "That is because we have been prepared to go out ioto industry. identify their problems and

money." Research is being conducted, for example, into thermal cracking of offshore pipelines, calcaneous soils. noise propagation, and sewer

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said Professor Littlejohn.

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Bradford & likley Community College is not only the largest educational establishment of its kind in the country, offering over 1000 courses from pre O level to M. Phil, and over 1000 active connections with local companies, but in 1966 we gave birth to the University Of Bradford tool



# Putting a spot-weld on the burn scars

One of the glamorous areas in the university's biomedical sciences school is the new plastic surgery and burns-unit which is being established as a result of last year's disastrous fire at Valley Parade football ground in Bradford

£250,000 has been donated and industrial links have been set up. The unit is a joint endeavour between the university and St Luke's Hospital, and its director is Mr. David Sharpe, principal con-sultant at the hospital who led the team of surgeons treating the burn victims.

The link between the university and the hospital began in 1980 when Professor Terry Baker arrived at Bradford. The two institutions carried out joint research on facial plastic surgery and breast reconstruction for women following mastectomies.

In those days - before the wearing of seatbelts became statutory - there were a lot of patients with face injuries caused by traversing car wind-

The method developed by Mr Sharpe and his team is the 'tissue flap" technique, whereby a flap of skin can be transplanted. That has been accompanied by research into glues that are used as surgical

The work is being done with a subsidiary of Super Glue called Loctite. It is at a very

The Listerhills science park at

Bradford has been called "the

best in the country after Cambridge". It was started in

1982, with the first tenants

moving in in 1983, and has

advanced stage and the university is about to market a intersexuality.

special machine for spot weld-

In the past the plastic surgery was done by surgical sutures, similar to tying knots in the skin. This left a kind of zipper effect with puncture holes on the skin.

The new technique of spot welding involves tacking the skin tissues together with droplets of glue. It is much neater than the suture meth-od, leaving fewer serious permanent marks.
Biomedical sciences is an

interesting new department at Bradford. It is a combination of courses in applied biology, pharmacology and medical sciences, together with some new ideas, which were brought together after the 1981 University Grants Committee

New research into infertility

The new biomedical sciences course is considered to be unique in its scientific basis and ethos. Its underlying theme is to provide an under standing of disease processions, the methods used in their investigation and the evaluation and screening of drugs used in the treatment of

One of the department's most interesting lines of re-

.... Financial aid

comes from Europe

trial liaison, helps tenants identify what they need from

search is in infertility and

It is sometimes found that male or female intersexuality is due to a fault in the chromosomes. The Bradford researchers work out how these anomolies occur and how they might be treated. Most are not treatable.

The researchers examine the ovaries of women and the testes of men. Some patients have an ovary on one side of the body and testes on the other, and are, therefore, known as intersexual.

The school of biomedical sciences contains a clinical epidemiology research unit established in March 1985 to explain the poor health of Bradford residents.

People die younger in the city than elsewhere in the country and deaths among new-born bahies are also high-er. The unit is examining what can be done to make Bradford a healthier city.

One of the keys might be nutrition among Asian women. There appears to be a higher incidence of deaths among Asian females who are also lighter than indigenous women.

The unit is also looking at heart disease to see whether that is a major cause of death in the elderly, and more so in





Bradford than in other parts of the plastic surgery and burns unit and the country.

Top men: Mr David Sharpe (above) is director of the plastic surgery and burns unit and the country.

Professor Chris Higgins runs the management centre in its fine setting

last year he was shadowed hy a

top-flight interpreter from Bradford University. Richard Pollock is the

course tutor on the postgradu-

ate diploma/MA course in

interpreting and translating. He specializes in Russian and

divides his work between

teaching, translating and act-

ing 25 an Anglo-Russian con-sultant on, for example, Soviet

The postgraduate course in interpreting and translating at Bradford is highly regarded

and has given the university an

international reputation for

training professional linguists.

Its intake has to be extreme-

ly selective because only 12 of the 120 applicants with first

class honours and upper sec-

The department prides itself

on raising the standards and

status of professional inter-

ond degrees are accepted.

negotiating methods.

# Tailor-made for business people

proach by concentrating on practical work. It is not for nothing that it was once known as the "businessman's

العكدًا منه للمل

business school." As one of Europe's oldest and largest business schools. with a strong reputation for research, it has been chosen as the national centre for doctoral training in management by the Economic and Social Research Council.

Twenty per cent of courses are what is known as "post experience", designed for adults already in work. The

The centre's particular strengths are in interpersonal skills, marketing and in the development of top managers. Many short, post-experience courses are tailor-made for individual companies or institutions such as Unilever, ICI. BP, National Giro, Allied Breweries and Rio Tinto Zinc.

The centre is currently involved in management training for the top boys public schools belonging to the Headmasters' Conference.

A total of 650 people are undertaking degrees at the centre, of whom 350 are studying undergraduate de-grees. The BSc in business studies is a three-year course, giving students a grounding in statistics, maths, computing, economics and accountancy

Russian and Spanish.

Literature is simply one

option, together with the poli-

tics or economics of the coun-

try under study, from which

students choose under the

heading of European Area

Studies. Politics and econom-

ics are the most popular

The rest of the students'

time is taken up with language

work - translation of general,

literary, political, economic

This emphasis on practical

language work is perhaps not

surprising given that Bradford

is a technological university

set up after the Robbins report

had called for modern lan-

passages and oral work.

The Management Centre re- as well as in psychology and flects Bradford's applied ap-sociology. By the third year they are introduced to the sharper end of business production, marketing and financial management

There is also a BSc in managerial sciences, which is business studies plus information technology, and the BA in management studies and

French. in the postgraduate area there is a full-time one-year MBA, the second largest in the country, taking about 110 students. Well over half of these students finance themselves on bank loans and remainder are degree courses. savings, and a handful are

company sponsored.
The part-time MBA, lasting three years, attracts an intake of about 50, of whom three or four last year were managing directors doing the degree in their spare time.

Professor Chris Higgins, the centre's director, says that one of these managing directors told him he had learnt so much on the course that he had created 100 new jobs in the past three years.

The centre's doctoral pro-gramme is highly regarded and 100 PhDs were achieved in 1984/85, more than in any other UK business school. Research is divided into three major groups: managerial economics, organizational analysis and production management.

guages to be less remote from

Students on the modern

languages course spend their year abroad in an industry in

two five-mouth periods in each

of the two countries they are

studying.
This means that a student

doing French and German will

spend five months in French

industry and five months in

German industry, usually in

the marketing or export sales departments. Students do placements with companies

such as the French national oil

company, Elf-Aquitane, and

courses explains why the uni-

versity attracts such good

To get into Bradford to read

odern languages a student

must have more than three Bs at A-level; for the management

sciences course with a lan-

guage they have to do even

the German Siemens AG. Professor Roger Tilford says the relevance of the

job prospects.

# A success story for Dr David

produced some remarkable success stories. Built by English Estates as its first specialized high-tech development, the first phase is fully let to about 20 companies mainly involved in computers. There are 42 single-storey units in 42,000 square feet, all with their own front door and parking space, put up at a cost

of £1,100,000. The second phase, comprising 22,700 square feet, was completed last year and is about half full. A third phase is being considered.

The park was conceived from a university site which had been earmarked for expansion in the cirty 1980s. Then came Bradford's financial cut of 1981 and the sudden end to expansion, so Bradford City Council; which ad originally sold the land to the university, agreed to sell it

to English Estates. The development is contained on 11 acres less than a mile from the city and right next to the university. There were three objectives behind its conception. It was hoped the science park would: promote Bradford as a centre for "knowledge based" high-tech firms and provide a

new source of wealth and the university, np to a maxi-employment in the city. the university, np to a maxi-mum of £10,000 which leads employment in the city. enable firms to draw on the to the creation of a product or

expertise and facilities of the service based in the city. The science park set out to university and give academics find companies who needed the expertise of the university the chance to develop their research projects and ideas by and would become involved setting up commercial busi-nesses beside the university. with the university. The result is that it attracted technologi- provide good quality premises for start-up firms cally advanced business rather than routine manufacture. and established businesses specializing in high technol-

About five of the science ogy and knowledge-related park's businessmen are directly linked with the university in that they left academe in order Lawrence West, the to set up on their own comuniversity's director of indus

mercially.

One couple was Dr. David
Buttland and his wife Judy who had worked as a computofficer and a research assistant at the university. They have become a Listerhill's success story.

Their project was to develop computer graphics for the asbestos.

Mr West said he thought it help.
Financial aid comes from loans provided by the European Investment Bank and the Department of Trade and university. In the early days they made these available without charge to other universities. They realized there was a market for their prod-uct, took the plunge and left the university to form their Industry's Business Improve-ment Services. Bradford City Council offers a discretionary research grant to Listerhill's own company.

The grant provides half the cost of research carried out by In the first year they received help from the university's own research company, Bradford University Research Ltd.

Then they increased their capital with financial help from the National Enterprise Board and now produce some extremely good computer graphics which are selling well

throughout the world. They | When Mikhail Gorbachov, the have Japanese and German | Soviet leader, visited Britain

They were the first tenants in the park, beginning as an outfit of two, building up to four people and then adding another two in their second year. By 1984 they had a staff of seven and a turnover of £100,000. Last year their turnover had increased to

They were too crowded in their accommodation and took a 2,500 square feet unit in the second phase of the science park's development.

Another company called BIT is working in the field of intelligence systems computing. A third company, Eltec, was begun by Dr Colin Wormold, a former member of the university's staff. It has taken 4,000 square feet and specializes in computer servicing, distribution and training. A fourth company, Occupa-

tional Health Services, is a hygiene laboratory specializ-

was the joh of a university to create something real out of its activities. "We feel this practi-

in an inner city area which has not got much. That is very good for morale." None of the companies has been failures and the success of some can be measured by the number of

Porsches in the car park.

The Science Park has created about 200 jobs on site from nothing, and the companies are turning over an estimated

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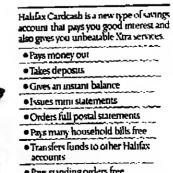


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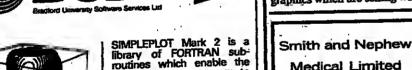
Saturday 2.47pm Angela and

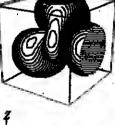
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# Concentration is crucial if French are to be extended

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Paris

England completed their £3.000 machine was waiting training yesterday, in prepara- for them but a supply of balls training yesterday, in prepara-tion for tomorrow's final five nations' championship match against France at the Parc des Princes, with a stern lecture from both the captain and coach. The message, in essence, was to concentrate and, by inference, the reminder of the points England have conceded this season by not doing

The English squad spent over two hours at the La Boulie Golf Club in Versailles, working on their scrummag-ing and on developing their back play on a mild day with more than a hint of spring in the air. They also gave considerable thought to their reac-tions in different pressure situations, reactions which in some matches this season have proved fallible.

They will admit, candidly, that France are overwhelmingly favourites tomorrow, which will make a change since England have been cursed with that tag in their last three matches. Nigel Melville, the captain, said yesterday that if they did not tackle the French first time and put them down, they would be

"We hope very much that we will be able to scrummage against them and take them on in that area" Melville said. It is an ohvious area of English strength and, if successful, may cause the French some frustration with consequent effect to their temperament, which can at times be brittle.

To that end England asked Tim Francis to bring to their side one of the Power House scrummaging machines - the firm in which Francis is a partner - which they have used all season and which

had gone astray; it was as well. therefore, that England had their own supply of the Addidas balls which will be used in tomorrow's match (the intention is to drop the match ball into the stadium from a passing helicopter), and whose handling and kicking characteristics differ materially from the balls used in the British

Andrew, England's stand-off half, has been practising kicking with such a ball this week, though English supporters will hope he can also bring the best out of his backs by handling it. "We have won two out of three games so far this season and we still haven't started playing" Mi-

selectors, said yesterday.

That moy be a comment on the opposition but it isn't intended as such. When we did construct a very good try (against Ireland) it was disallowed. And we have given away so many points - it makes me weep when I watch the videos and see the mistakes which have let people back into the game".

Hence the harsh words from Melville and Martin Green, the coach, at the end of training. The French, who believed that in scoring four trys against Wales in Cardiff that their backs did not do themselves justice, will punish any English mistakes tomor-

row in summary manner Erbani and Champ, the two back row men, took slight knocks in training this week but came through yesterday's light workout while Simms. the England centre, was confident that his hamstring prob-lems are behind bim. proved so fruitful for last England's main problem bow-season's Australians. The ever lies just ahead.

# Improvement but but can do better

Welsh Rugby by Gerald Davies

The end-of-term rugby report frozen surface. Ground contact was out of the question. The comfortable reading. The But could be look back on staff/pupil relationship was not what it should have been and there were several cases of Derek Quinnell and myself—waywardness, even of truancy.

Teachers appeared to be firm, players what we thought the too firm perhaps, and those in approach should be. We had to their charge too set in their

So, what of this year? The class of 86 showed flair, were apt to make errors, some were o hit precocious but whose ambitions tended to be held back by one or two who were a bit long in the tooth - or at least performed as if they might be.
The quick ones were held back by one or two plodders. They need a year or two to get to grips with the subject hut the final exam, in Australia and New Zealand, may arrive too soon. They are short on experimendation of a sharp crammers course, designed for better international understanding to Australia, Italy and the South Seas may not be quite of the

standard needed for the rigorous tests in the summer of '87. It would appear to have been and new-found cothusiasm, but the reality shows they have fared no hener, on the surface at least, than others over the last four years, ending up with only two wins, which included the disproportionate number of 16 penalties and only four tries. There has been talk of a freer. more nitacking game yet fewer tries were scored this season than in the last three.

'c'ln technical coaching terms.' Tony Gray, the national coach, says, "we did not achieve what we would like to have achieved. We could only go part of the way. Of the five sessions we had arranged for Monday evenings — we ignored the weekends, they are too husy four of them could not take place because of the severe weather. Then, when we did get logether, the forwards couldn't

Hospitals Cup faces ban

"The Hospitals Cup final may some of the "left overs" of The elot Sevens, beating Campion 24-0 in the under-16 final. be barred from Richmond Ath-De parred from Richmond Ath-letic ground as o result of rowdiness during and after Wednesday's match between St Mary's and The London. A broken window, a damaged war memorial and o stand covered in shaving foam grafitti were students a hill for £600 after the final two years ago.

some success?
"Where we did succeed see eye to eye on our attitudes to

the game. In that respect we succeeded. "We wanted to concentrate emphasis on defence. In retrospect now, you may say that was folly because you could say that is what let us down in the end.
There were defensive errors against the French and the Scottish teams. But we wanted to get away from a negative, defensive nititude to the game as

o whole.
"What I am pleased about is the talent of some of the voungsters, like John Devereux, for example. He came on well as an individual player. The same could he said of others, each one had his special moment. From now on we need to work out a more collective response.

The weaknesses were selfevideot: the forwards. We all know the kind of players we now need. The day of the man who goes out on the field simply to scrummage is over. Of course, you cannot ignore that aspect of play but you must look for some

extra contribution. . "From the selection point of view we felt perhaps that we did not want to upset things. Because we were beginning to establish certain attitudes we did not want to upset matters by chopping and changing. It was a delicate situation. I wanted a

happy gang." Gray is off to Australia on Monday with the Welsh Sevens team. He leaves behind players he might have liked to take with him, but in this case club commitments in the Cup semifinals takes precedence over national selection. The Sevens competition cannot be considdo much contact work, tackling, ered all that important by the rucking and so on because of the Welsh Rugby Union.

London's victory.
The final, famous for its flourbomh fights, returned to Rich-mond only this season after a short and unhappy transfer to Rosslyn Park, who sent the



# stake for Lafond

Puris
Two major events dominate
The French scene this weekend. is the final of the championship No doubt the elections for the and I want to do well in front of National Assembly on Sunday my own public. Don't forget, I hold the pole position; however, am the only Parisian in the o substantial section of the team. Second, I'm up against one

Nations championship game against England, or La Grande Finale, as they dubbed it, is far more significant. "We had o television oudience of just under 10 million for our game assisted." 10 million for our game against Wales in Cardiff. We expect to do better than that tomorrow, we

Not since the opening game against England — the first European country to play against France 80 years ago — has 0 rugby encounter created such a stir. France are expected to win against England, the only nation to have o better record than the French at Parc des Princes since 1980. But that may

prove o handicap.

"It's going to be a very hard game," the French captain, Daniel Dubroca, said. "I've been on the losing side in 1982 and on the winning one in 1984. I prefer but once back to full fitness he was offered o chance against the content of the interest of the former game."

Morrayfield the losing series of injuries kept him out of the injuries are kept him out of the injuries but once back to full fitness he was offered o chance against the content of the injuries and the former game."

though, for whom the recent scores and records against En-gland have limited significance. He wears the French jersey for He wears the French Jersey for the seventh time tomorrow and has never played against the English. However, Jean-Baptiste Lafond, of Racing Club de France, has strong family reasons to do well against France's traditional enemy. Born in Paris 24 years ago, the young full held-come, wing is the young full back-cum-wing is the beir of a remarkable rughy

family of Basque origin.

"My grandfother, Audré
Lafond, played in the same
position as f do for France in our first ever draw against England in 1922," Lafond said. The I1-11 draw at Twickenham ended o 16-year French famine, but it took another five years before France recorded their first win against England, 3-0 at Co-

against England, 3-0 at Co-lombes in 1927.

The captain of that glorious
Freach team was the legendary
Adolphe Jauréguy, the man who
replaced André Lafond on the
wing. "He got injured and was
never capped again. I feel it is my duty to do one better for my

o sustantial section of the team, Second, I'm up against one team, Second, I'm up against one of the best, if not the best, wings in the world, Rory Underwood. That is going to be a match Nations championship game within the match. I only hope I get enough ball on tomorrow."

Finale, as they dubbed it, is far more significant. "We had o series of injuries. He made his intermental debut on a realized series of injuries. He made his intermental debut on a realized series of injuries.

international debut as a replacement for the injured Blanco against the touring Australians in Clermond-Ferrand in 1983, will probably set a new andience when he dropped o goal making record this weekend," Pierre sure that his name found the Salviac, the French television commentator, said.

Not since the opening game broken shoulder following a sure that his name found the place in the record books. But he had to leave the field with o broken shoulder following a tackle against Australian lock forward Steve Williams.

Lafond caught the eye of the French selectors in January 1983 in the now defunct French regions championship and gave o glimpse of his potential when he scored o try for the Barbar-ians against Scotland at

Soviet Union in Tulle last May. He took it with both hands and made the touring squad to Argentina by a whisker when Bianchi dropped out injured. Lafond played in both Tests against the Pamas and scored o against the Pamas and scored of try in the first international in Buenos Aires. He added six touchdowns against the visiting Japanese last October, o Japanese last October, or spectocular dropped gool against the Irish in Paris and two glorious tries in Cardiff. "I haven't washed my boots

"I haven't washed my boots since the game against the Welsh," he said. "I want to keep o bit of the 'land of my fathers' between my studs. For me the win at Cardiff has the ingredients of a dream that comes true. I used to watch television in the seventies when Wales were at their best and imagine myself out there scoring a try. out there scoring a try.

"I have had rugby in my blood since I was four or five years old. All the photographs since the age of four show me holding a rugby ball in my hands. The red globules of my blood are not round, they have the shape of o rugby ball."

Chris Thau

#### King's cap Queen's School's Rugby by Michael Stevenson

under-14 by King's, Maccles-

The highly competitive Sev-ens season is under way and the Taunton Sevens were won by King's, Worcester, who needed extra time to edge home (14-10) extra lime to edge nome (14-10)
against Queen's, Tounton.
Millfield beat Plymouth College
(26-6) in the final of the under16 competition. West Buckland comfortably won the Devon Sevens with a 26-10 defeat of Blundell's in the final and Warwick beat Cowley (22-18) in o superb final to win the Solihull tournament. Warwick also triumphed in the Cavendish-Cam-

The Herefordshire 10urnament was won by Belmont Abbey, who beat Christ's College, Brecon, 12-4 in the final, the under-16 tournament being won by Christ's, Brecon, and the

Two interesting Sevens events will he held this weekend: at Douai School in Berkshire on Sunday and at Fylde RUFC on Saturday and Sunday, where British Aerospace are sponsor-ing a new tournament involving 48 schools from England, Scotland and Wales.

Kirkham GS, who plan an

amhitious tour to Australia and New Zealand in 1987, have more immediately robbed Ermysted's GS. Skipton, of their unbeatable record. Having lost 14-0 to Arnold School, Kirkham then defeated Ermysted 7-4. their points coming from a try by Tim Hutchings and a penalty by Chris Hardman. Outstanding for the winners was their back row of Nick Sinclair, David Lee, and Michael Bailey.

#### BADMINTON

# Troke keeps her cool on the treasure trail

England's European cham-bion, Helen Troke, is steadily Gu twice before and says she approaching the greatest feels steadier and calmer than in the past.

She certainly looked it yes terday at Wembley she beat Japan's number two, Kimiko Jinnai, 11-3, 11-6 to reach the too fast a pace for her opponent, on arreer-finals of the Yonex All except when Jinnai put up a few quarter-finals of the Yonex All third time in a row.

England Championships for the third time in a row.

If she wins today against China's Gu Jiaming she will reach the last four of the bedminnon world's most presbadminton world's most presagious tournament for the first Steve Baddeley, also reached the

iTroke admits that almost ony name with China after it is likely Morten Frost. But the angular

Gu twice before and says she feels steadier and calmer than in terday. She played a safe game at

England's other number one last cight, for the second time in extremely quick 16-year-old who looks to be Indonesia's most promising youngster since Liem Swie King a decade ago. England's number two. Nick

Yates, twice a quarter-finalist in the past, nearly made it, for a third time as well, leading 7-1 in the final game before foundering against the rock-solid Jutlander lb Frederiksen, the number three seed, who leads the world grand prix points table. The score was 12-15, 15-5, 15-8, A win here would have

left-hander had to fight hard to win 11-15, 15-4, 15-10 against Ardy Bernadus Wiranata, an opened up the tantalizing pros-pect of a pass to the final in the weakened bottom half of the weakened bottom half of the Richard Outterside and Mike

Brown. English national final-ists in men's doubles, will not make it this time either. Outterside was still in his car while being scratched for being late, apparently having mis-taken the change of schedule. His Malaysian opponents.
Ong Beng Toong and Rashid Sidek, were prepared to play but the All England regulations are probably the strictest in the **YACHTING** 

# Calms that spoilt best-laid plans

By Barry Pickthall

With the arrival of three more yachts in Punta del Este at the end of the third stage of Whitbread's Round the World Race during the past 24 hours, the clock was ucking away last night for the 53ft French yacht, L'Esprit d'Equipe, now expected to take over the handicap lead in this 27,000 mile event. The Dutch yacht, Philips

Innovator, skippered by Dirk Nauta, which has been leading at the start to this third leg from Auckland, crossed the line shortly before 4.30am local time yesterday, setting Lionel Pean and his crew on L'Esprite d'Equipe a 21½ bour margin to cover the final 60 miles.

"We were just not able to break away from the small boats." Nauta said. "Whenever we were able to build up some mileage between ourselves and L'Esprit d'Equipe we always ran into calms shortly after and they caught up with us again."

The previous evening, Peter Blake and his crew, on Lion

blake and his crew, on Lion New Zealand, expressed equal dissatisfaction with the weather when they finally reached this Uruguayan port 32 hours be-hind the stage winner. URS Switzerland. "We should have been here by 8 o'clock this morning hut spent the night becalmed." Blake said.

The strongest conditions they experienced had been 36 knows of true wind across the deck for just 10 minutes. "For the rest, conditions were rarely above 30 knots and more often below 20," he said.

"Lion New Zealand could never cover 350 miles in the day like UBS Switzerland. She is just too heavy and we have to admi that. This boat was huilt to excel in heavy weather but so far in this race we've only had one storm," the New Zealand skipper said before adding that they were lying second overall on an elapsed time precisely because they have such a strong boat. "We are not the fastest boat by a long way. Cote d'Or is probably fastest in a straight line but has been held back by damage."

lcebergs proved a continuous hazard on the long run through the Southern Ocean, and Blake's men came close to losing one of unlucky man was the bowman, Ed Danby, whose harness came apart while being hoisted aloft one night to free rigging and later climbed down shaken but otherwise unhurt leaving watchleader Grant Dolton to go up and finish the job.

After rounding Cape Horn, light drizzle — another disappointment — Lion collided with four-giant sunfish each weighing two tons or more. Any one of which could have damaged the rudder, just as a whale did shortly before Lion reached Auckland, at the end of the Auckland at the end of the second stage.

Asked what his first thoughts had been on hearing the news that his New Zealand rivals on NZI Enterprise had been dismasted, Blake smiled and told us of o radio conversation with NZI's skipper during the second leg, when Digby Toylor had hragged about needing a bigger pair of dividers to measure the distance between them .

#### **GOLF**

# Europeans stalking the natives

From John Ballantine Orlando, Florida

Sandy Lyle, Bernhard Langer, Nick Faldo and Ken Brown are not the four musketeers, and there are no prizes for guessing which of the famous French quartet's identity each would assume if they were, but it is greatly encouraging to have these European swashbucklers encouraging to have at one's back at a tournament as huge and sprawling as Arnold Palmer's \$500,000 (£345,000)
Bay Hill Classic here in temperatures above 90 degrees.

Surely one or more of these Ryder Cup heroes, who per-formed wonders against the Americans at The Belfry last autumn, can chase the natives back down the steps of the castle, or, in this case, along the fairways and greens of the formidable 7,103-yard par-71

Last year, Langer and Faldo finished nine strokes behind Fuzzy Zoeller, the winner, and won \$6,520 each, while Lyle ended up 20 behind mainly because of a 79 in the third round.

A lot of water has flowed into the castle moat since then. Lyle having won the Open, of course; Langer. having assumed the Masters' green jacket, still leading the \$2 million Vantage Cup and third on the money list; and Brown having joined them among the 50 leading moneywinners. Only Faldo's sword has rusted over a hit, but he is sharpening it night and day and should stand back to back with his comrades in due course. Lyle made the best start yesterday in a wind like a blast furnace, birdying the long first with a good pitch and getting down a 20-footer for aoother pirdie at the fourth. He went out in nn excellent 34 and looked set

for a fine score. Brown finished first with 73, which was a fine effort in difficult conditions. The Scot got out in 35 with hirdies at the fifth and sixth holes, and although he struggled a hit against the gale coming home, he finished with n stout par-four over the lake nt the 18th. Greg Norman took the early lead at four-under-par after 12 holes. EARLY SCORES: 72: K Arsi (Japan), D A Weiting. 73: K Brown (GB), B Murphy. 74: R Costran. 76: W Wood, E Fiori.

CRICKET

# Gatting's true grit spared a reunion with Marshall

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Bridgetown

The England cricketers flew here yesterday morning, expecting to have Mike Gatting back with them by the evening. He will almost certainly play in the match against Barbados, the Shell Shield champions, starting today, as he needs to do to get the feel of things again before next Wednesday's one-dny international and the Third Test match two days later.

match two days later.
"Don't expect anything to change dramatically because I'm there." Gatting said before leaving London, and oo one will it is only 3½ weeks since his nose was so horribly broken by Marshall and he has been to England and back for an opera-

against Barbados — Greenidge, Haynes and Marshall have all been given the game off — and Garner, who though as captain has opted to play, may not give himself much bowling. game could provide the best chance of the tour so far for the

On the other hand, he is

side, coached by Charlie Grif-fith, but none with his pace and spendidly tough, and soon after the injury his nerve seemed

Politically, the first formight

intact. He told me then that he in Trinidad was much less of a would rather it had been his nose than an arm or even a finger, but he has been missed hassle than had been feared. The crowds were better than ex-pected, if not as large as they used to be, and by the end of the Test match the demonstrators for his spirit and zest for the fray, as well of course for his had lost heart. Nothing that happened off the field in this respect could be said to have batting.
He will be spared Marshall's immediate attentions if he plays an adverse effect

The visit ended with on attempt by the manager and captain on Wednesday evening 10 sort out certain problems of communication with the Press. aggravated by the wholesale vilification of Botham.

I only wish I felt that those responsible for it had the guts of their victim. They have obviously depressed him, but if he and Gatting can get among the

# Forget raking in the shekels and consider the players

occasion. The pressures con

if things did go wrong, but you would be wrong. Touring cricketers soon become lonely and homesick. Gooch misses Essex, and is doing a lot of worrying obout his wife, Brenda, who is progrant with tring.

who is pregnant with twins. Cricketers are adult men who

are forced to live without privacy to the extest of aharing rooms

for months ou end. They are together, in fact, for three or four

months at a stretch. They get weary of travelling, weary of one another, weary of cricket.

Anyone who thinks that cruising round the world staying at five-star botels is, by definition, fabulous, lacks all imagination.

The Trinidad Hilton, where

players have been for the past formight, would be a nice place to spend a weekend — especially

if you could get away early on Sunday. In the political climate created by the auti-apartheid

demonstrators, the players were advised to stay in the hotel. Their existence is almost homicidally claustrophobic.

What makes things much worse is the relationship with

the Press. There is always an ocean of mistrust between sportsmen and media; when the

from the res

Simon

Barnes

With Marshall out of it, the

batsmen. There are some young, fastish bowlers in the Barbados

Port of Spain
We have heard educated guesses that Graham Gooch will not tour again, and we have heard speculation that Iau Botham will soon call it a day, so far as travelling for England is concerned. One might be tempted to throw one's hands up in herror at such a thing.

in borror at such a thing in horror at such a thing. Frankly, I have every sympathy. There have heen two Test matches so far this year. There are 14—yes, 14—to go. Three more here in the West Indies, three in England against India, three more against New Zealand, and then off to Australia for Sur more Aud Lond Image. for five more. And Lord knows how many one-day inter-nationals there will be. Surely, this is too much.

We have lost the knack of We have lost the kmack of making special occasions truly special. Once, the staple was county cricket, with occasional heady forays into Test cricket. Test matches were something magie. Now the coonty championship is conducted virtually in secret, because all anyone wants to watch are Test matches. That is because Test matches are supposed to be special. The result has not been the production of unending excellence. It has been to bring Test matches down to a plateau of outcomes.

of ordinariness. The pursuit of excellence has, it seems, become o pursuit of mediocrity.

Take Gooch's first-innings knock of four balls in the last Test. It followed hard upon his magnificant 129 in the one-day international. There was, I am certain, a subtle, sneaking way in which he felt he had already done emongh. He was clobbered painfully on the shoulder second ball, played the third airily for two, and waited o catch behind with the fourth.

with the fourth. This was not because he did not care, but because Test matches are not, for such people, special occasions. An estab-lished England player does not

Australia on top thanks Five uncapped \* to century by Marsh

Auckland (Reuter) — Geoff Marsh, the opening batsman, obtained his first Test century to put Australia in a solid position put Australia in a solid position at the end of the first day's play in the third Test against New Zealand yesterday.

Australia, who were 227 for four at the close, dominated proceedings until the last half an hour when New Zealand took three late wickets, including that of their centain Border, for 17.

of their captain, Border, for 17, each innings of the second Test, fished at Chatfield, and the wicketkeeper, Smith, caught the ball in front of first slip. Marsh drove Hadlee through mid-wieket for three runs to reach his maiden Test hundred and his ninth first-class hun-dred. His century came up in 245 minutes from 224 balls and included 12 fours.

The second-wicket stand be-tween Marsh and Phillips, who was out for 62, eclipsed the record in New Zealand-Austrarecord in New Zealand-Austra-lia Tests of 141 between Redpath and Ian Chappell at Wellington in 1973-74. Despite losing Border, Marsh and Phillips late in the day, Australia were fully justified in batting first after winning the

toss on a pitch that gave little

support to the bowlers. Support to the bowlers.

AUSTRALIA: First Innings
O C Boon c Coney b Hadise
G R Marsh c Coney b Hadise
W B Phillips c Smith b Bracewell
'A R Border c Smith b Chatfield
17 J Zoehrer not out
Extras (b 2, lb 5, nb 4)

BOWLING: Hadiee 20-8-34-2: Robertson 16-4-53-0; Chetfield 21-8-40-1; M O Crowe 3-2-4-0; Bracewell 31-12-59-1.

# the stories that are appearing back home that have been relayed to them by word of mouth. The journalists' distortions themselves are distorted. When you are Ian Botham — the

When you are Ins Botham — the most newsworthy man in England outside the Royal family — the claustrophobia gets worse — he has not only been confined to the Hilton, he has also been confined, self-exiled, to his room. The Press corps has become for him the enemy within. Of course, the media made him famous, and commitbe followed by another when it all goes all right. As the man said when he missed the bus: "There'll be another one along in a minute." The pressures of Test cricket are enormous, but they do not come from the need to turn it on for the great pressures. made him famous, and con making him to make a fortune by making him n personality as well as a mere sportsman, but you cannot expect Botham to see You might have thought that three months of playing cricket in the West Indies would have to be the most marvellous fun, even it like that.

Is it any wonder, then, that players, in descending order of fame and experience, hate touring, to the extent of outright

It is fine for Les Taylor, who smiles delightfully and tells you it is better here than on the dole. The releatlessness of touring, coupled with the inevitability of political troubles, has not yet wearied him. Botham has done it all. It is not surprising, not surprising at all, that he feels

I have had the pleasure and privilege of joining the tour for o single leg. I have loved every second: but as I reconfirmed my flight home I am o target for envy. Many of the players are miserable: One or two are really

These tours are too long. much too long. Cricket, over-anxious to rake in the shekels that only international cricket can provide, is locked in the notion of the three-month four. Why? They do not actually need to travel by steamboat any more. The 747 has been invented. It takes 10 hours to get here. Short, sharp jet-age tours would make the players so much more content with their lot. They do, after all, deserve some considnsued anguand player does not psych himself up to dizzy to parties live so close for so long the ights for o nounal, everyday long, this gets worse. Of course, rest match to match just like a county player, knowing that one disappointing day will very likely opproximate information about after all, deserve some consideration. Then, perhaps, the tourism life of our finest cricketers might last a little longer, the touring outposts. Players receive and pass on scanty and opproximate information about fun as well.

# players in Sri Lankan party

Colombo (Reuter) — Sri Lanka, who were crushed by an innings in the first Test match by Pakistan and beaten 2-0 in a rain-affected one-day series, are set to make wholesale changes for the second Test match which starts today.

The selectors have recalled the wicketkeeper, Guy de Alwis, and have included five uncapped players in a party of 14: Warnakulasuriya and Mahanama, two batsmco who have been on the fringe of selection for some time; the fast bowlers. Amalean and Kuruppuarachehi, and off spinner, Anurasiri.

The left-hander, Gurusinghe, who has played in one Test, also returns after suffering a broken finger in a match against the England B team.

#### FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL INSTED STATES: National Association (NEA): Propriet Suns 127. Affavertier Bucies 125 (sett: Attente Hereix 112, New Jersey Nets 97: Sacramento Kings 127. Dales Mevericks 126 (set). Washington Sulley 127. Dales Mevericks 126 (set). Washington Sulley 127. Dales Mevericks 126 (set). Washington Sulley 127. Dales Mevericks 126 (set). His Derivit Pastons 127. Indeana Paccers 101; Philadeptina 75ors 105. New York Krucis 95: Golden State Warners 118, Utah Jazz 111; Los Angeles Cippers 100, Seetile SuperSonice 96. LIMOGES (France): European Mee's Champion Clobe' Cop seed-fluid Cabona Zagrab (Yug) bt Limoges 106-95. CYCLING SAN ZEREDETTO DEL TRONTO (tale): Tirreno-Adriatico teuz: 1. L. Rabotte: (tr. 26-52-22: 2. F. Moser (tr. 13-4mm behint): 3. G. Petito (tr. 2-21: 4. C. Lavalerte (Fr. 2-24: 5. 3. Rooks (Neth), 2-24: 6. A De Silva (Port), 2-30.

EUROPEAN (MOER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP-Cearter-finals: Coperhagers Denmark 0, England 1 (Wednesday), Assurer: France 1, Goint 3 SPANISH CUP: Semi-finals, first lag: Barce-lows 1, Americo de Bibeo II; Resi Zaragoza 2, SPANISH CUP: Semi-finats, first leg: Barce-lona 1. Atherico de Bibeo C. Pesi Zaragoza 2. Roal Machrid O. et division: Stavia Sofia 3. Stuven 1; Visosha 3, Pinto 0; Tradig 1, Lokopnotiv Solia 0; Vrasia 1, Sredets 1: Eur 0, Spartak Varna 2. Berce 4. Akademik 0; Spartak Pleven 0. Lokomotiv Ploveiv 3; Chemo More 0. Doursev 0. CANTO: Atheran National Replies Choug A: Ivory Coast 1. Senegal 0: Egypt 2, Mozambique 0. WELSH CUP: Pittin resiste replies Barry 0 Carolff Cay 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Bolton 0. Cidharn 0 (Wednesday). POOTBALL COMBINATION COPR 6. Swansaa

 Clidham 0 (Wednesday).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: OPR 6. Swanska
0: Luton 3, Southempion 2: Militari 4,
Birminghest 2 (Wednesday). GOLF

JOHANNESBURG: Surshine Circuit: Second round (South African unless estated): 13th: A Chandler (GB), 68. 66. 137: B Lendzon (US), 70, 67. 13th J Hobday, 69. 70; M McMuly, 70, 69: 2 Cole. 66. 72: 13th: 2 Evans (GB), 70, 69: W Huzphways (GB), 69, 70; T Johnstone (ZIM), 69: 70; S Sepeng, 69, 70. SMGAPOTE OPEN: First round: St. G Turner (NZ), 67: Lu Chier Soon (Tai); P Tortavalram (US), 88: C Byrum (US); T Gate (Aux), 88: S Anderson-Cropman (Can); A Grimes (Can); Ho Ming Chung (Tai); Holien Yung Yo (Tai); R Smrth (US); T Natazziel (US), Horgan (US); T Natazziel (US).

ICE HOCKEY -par after 12 holes.
ES: 72 k Arai (Japan), D A
K Brown (GB), B Murphy.
1. 76: W Wood, E Fiort.

More golf, page 27

MORTH AMERICA: National Lengue (NRL):
Edmonton Ollers 8, Winnipag Jets 5: Claigary
Pariès 3, New York Rangers 2; Boston
Paums 5, Petisturgh Pengurs 2: Boston
Canaders 8, Vandouer Carucia 2: Buffalo
Sabre 7, Chicago Black Hewite 6: Detroit
Red Wings 3, Los Angeles Kings 0.

NORDIC SKIING OSLO: World Cup: Mea's 40ton cross-country reley: 1, Sweden. 1tr 47min 12,7sec: 2, 165/r, 13/17.0, 2, Sweden. 1+7.31.9. Women's 20ton cross-country reley: 1, Sweden. 1tr 4min 18,3sec: 2, Norwey, 104:37.5.3, Norway, 104:55.9.

**REAL TENNIS** PETWORTH: Flaid Trophy mational club championahlp finat: Queen's Cutb bt Sescourt. Heyling faired, 5-0. Single Cluber's Cutb bt Sescourt. Heyling faired, 5-0. Single Sescourt. Heyling faired, 5-1 Sescourt Medium 6-1, 6-2. D Ward bt N Darrby 6-3, 6-2 R C McKerzie bt I Smel 6-2, 6-1. Dubbles: J Ress and P O Seabrook bt McKelkumagh and J Pickop 4-6, 5-5, 6-4, 4 NY Wilson and J O M Watsh bt P Damby and A Fine 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

SQUASH RACKETS EUROPEAN OPEN (Various venues in West Germany): Third round: 4 Gornoup (5we) bt A Adamags. (Aus.) 9-7. 10-8. 4-9. 1-9. 9-7? P Kernyon (5co) bit Hahrah (5rd) 9-5. 9-7. 9-7. Kernyon (5co) bit Hahrah (5rd) 9-5. 9-7. 9-7. Kernin (Aus.) bit Adb El Heind Ared (6rgypt) 9-4. 9-6. 9-6. 6 Brumby (Aus.) bit Germany (Aus.) bit Thomas (Aus.) bit German (Aus.) bit Showdisch (Aus.) 9-2. 9-6. 9-6. Normann (Aus.) bit Showdisch (Aus.) 9-2. 9-6. 9-6.

**TABLE TENNIS** EUROPEAN SUPER DIVISION: Topolcan (Coschosiavaka): Coschosiavaka bi Swede 5-2. Valkensweieri (Netherlands): Poland I

TENNIS

TENNIS

METZ: Grand Prix tournement: First round: B Samion (US) bit F Genesies (Par), 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 9-7; P Morang (WG) bit 2 Divolnovic (Yug), 7-6, 7-6. Second round: J Windahi (Swe) bit O Delibre (F), 6-1, 7-5, 8 D pice (Aug) bit G Forget (F), 1-6, 4-6, 6-1; M Baltward (Iran) bit J Carlisson (Swe), 6-4, 6-6; M Dickson (US) bit P Biter (WG) 7-6, 6-3.

DALLAS: Wonsten's tournement (US) unless stated; M Nevratitions bit B Pottor 6-4, 8-7, 6-1; C Loyd bit T Phospa 8-2, 8-0; M Association (C2) bit T Mocazinid 6-2, 8-4; K Persett bit J Durie (GB) 8-1, 7-2; A White bit W Turnbul (Aug) 8-1, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6; P Sahelini (Arg) bit R Fertheric (SA), 6-2, 7-6; P Sahelini (Arg) bit R Fertheric (SA), 6-2, 7-6; P Sahelini (Arg) bit R Fertheric (SA), 6-2, 7-6; P Sahelini (Arg) bit R Sandock (Sp) bit P Canasitoni (I) 8-1, 7-6, Second round: M Macir (C2) bit J Pitzgereld (Aug) 8-2, 6-4, M Mandorf (Wa), 6-1, 6-1; J Nystrom (Sand) bit P Social (C2) 6-4, 6-2; S Gessel (Sp) bit R Simpson (NZ) 6-2, 6-4, 6-7-6.

#### **RACKETS** Male outstays Crawley to reach last four

By William Stephens James Male, the amateur champion eliminated Randall champion. eliminated Randall Crawley, the sixth seed, by 17-16. 13-15, 15-5, 15-3 in a quarter-final of the Celestion Open Singles Championship at Queen's Club on Wednesday. Male, double-handed in the rallies, has an intriguing 57:1e while Crawley, who was losing while Crawley, who was losing finalist in 1984, is a player with natural timing and an artistic

The match was fast and full of scintillating strokeplay with little to separate the contestants initially. Crawley dominated at first through incisive service and led 7-0, 10-3, 13-9 and 14-12 only to lose the first game 16-17.

Level through the middle of the second. Crawley gained a lead of 10-8 and 13-10 before winning 15-13. Hc led 3-0 and 5-3 in the third but failed to register another point in the game and his challenge subsided in the fourth as Male's tighter service and length gave him control.

CONTROL.

RESULTS: Pirst resend: W R Boone bt 0 C
Johnson (Queen's) 15-4, 15-7, 16-3; N P A
Smith (Queen's) bt R Wakely (Marri-borough) 15-8, 15-9, 15-1. Quarter-final: J
S Male Deat R S Crawley 17-16, 13-15, 155, 15-3

Curry challenge Las Vegas, Nevada (AP) —
Donald Curry, the undisputed wetterwight champion, will challenge Mike McCallum for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title here on June 23. Bob Arum, the promoter, said on Tuesday.

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# FOOTBALL: EVANS UNCOMFORTABLE AT THOUGHT OF LEADING HIS TEAM OUT AT WEMBLEY

# Milk Cup final managers are haunted by fear of relegation

Cup venues

In the semi-finals of the FA Cnp on April S Everton will play Sheffield Wednesday at Villa Park and Liverpool or Watford will mast Section 19

will meet Southampton at White Hart Lane.

the FA Cup final on May 10. The field, belatedly reduced to five on Wednesday, is con-

Evenon, who knocked out

Luton Town in a sixth round

replay and are favoured to complete the double.

Fixture congestion remains

the greatest threat to their realistic ambitions, and the injuries that they will almost inevitably suffer could also

hurt England's World Cop

preparations. Reid, for in-stance, pulled up painfully midway through the second

half and left Goodison Park

on crutches to go to hospital

for treatment on a damaged

Reid, challenging Wilkins for a place in England's mid-

field in Mexico, is doubtful for

Everton's game at home to

Chelsea on Sunday, Lineker,

who scored the lone decisive goal to take his total to 33 for

the season, Steven and Bracewell, all probable mem-

hers of Bobby Robson's party.

were all wounded by heavy

Sheffield Wednesday, the

club that stands between Everton and their third successive FA Cup final owed their victory over West Ham

United to two unlikely heroes.

Worthington marked his third

appearance in six months by

putting them ahead and Shutt,

credited with their winner,

was last season playing out-

side the Canon League for

said the Football Association had been asked to accept the

Southern Leagues. We believe the Midlands deserves a league

of that standing. We are not out to dismande the pyramid, but

we believe there is a large area of

Meanwhile, a potential solit

the country not catered for by

in the south-east section of the

pyramid appears to have been averted. The Vauxhall Opel

League recently announced that io order to meet their quota of

the current system."

calf muscle.

tackles as well.

Football Correspondent

Oxford United will be led out for the Milk Cup final by the most reluctant manager ever to appear at Wembley. For most men in charge, the moment when they emerge from the tunnel to be overwhelmed by a waterfall of noise is the fulfilment of a dream but not, apparently, for Maurice Evans

After his side had completed a 4-3 aggregate victory over Aston Villa on Wednesday, Evans admitted that he "didn't want it this way". He felt uncomfortable about the prospect of the inevitable forthcoming publicity. The reticence of Evans, who

also claimed that he did not care whether his team succeeded or failed, will be eased by the presence of his opposite number. Jim Smith, his rival for the day as the manager of Queen's Park Rangers, is a close friend. They happen to be responsible for lifting Oxford out of obscurity.

Smith took them from the third division into the first and now Evans, his former assistant, has guided them to their first appearance in the national stadium. Although the rise has been almost as explosive as that of Watford, Evans is concerned that Oxford may fall down into the second division at the end of

Smith has similar fears that Rangers could also follow the path taken by both Norwich City, the Milk Cup holders, and Sunderland, the beaten finalists last season. Both concede that they would rather their clubs stay up than win the event that is to be televised live in five weeks:

No such fate will befall the side the lwo clubs that will qualify for Spalding.

by a number of Midlands clubs from the national pyramid

Central Midlands League, which will form a supreme

division" to accommodate

for supporters of the pyramid system, which links leagues

throughout England and is in-tended to provide avenues for

One of the faults of the

present structure has been the

lack of a league specifically for leading Midlands clubs: the

Midlands League amaigamated with the Yorkshire League four years ago to form the Northern Counties East League, Several of

the Midlands clubs in that

league have been particularly unhappy with the amount of travelling they have had to do and are fruetrated with the

and are frustrated with the failure to establish a regular system of promotion into the

Multipart League, the next level of the pyramid.

The Central Midlands League, until now a relatively

minor competition, anounced their expansion plans in re-

sponse to the dissatisfaction and have so far accepted 21 applica-

tions for membership oext sea-son. Four teams will go into the supreme division and the rest will join an expanded premier

division.

The supreme division chubs will be Alfreton Town, Arnold, Borrowash Victoria. Heanor Town, Ilkeston Town, Kimberley Town, Lincoln United, Long Eaton United (all Northern Counties East League), Gainshammer Town

borough Town. Skegness (both Lincolnshire League teams). Rossington Main (Central Midlands League), Hinckley Town (Leicestershire Schoor League)

and two new clubs. Kettering and Retford '86. Kettering will be a nursery club for Kettering

Town and will share the Gola League club's ground; Retford

'86 will take over the ground of the now-defunct Retford Town.

All the clubs will be required to have floodlights by 1989. There will be no relegation in the first season, but thereafter

clubs will be eligible for promo-

The move is a serious setback

Midlands move is

pyramid shaker

Non-League Football by Paul Newman

structure of non-League football new division as a "feeder" for will take place at the end of the season. At least 21 clubs, includ-added: "We are hoping within a

ing 12 from the Northern Coun- few years to be given equal ties East League, are to join the status to the Multipart and

The long-expected-breaksway the Central Midlands League,



The old routine: Rummenigge (left) is watched by Socrates

# detail and doubt

By Clive White

To help combat the financial problems of the English and Scottish game, the Football Trust, with the help of the national bodies, have published a Digest of Football Statistics, price £5. The 63-page booklet contains details of attendances and gate receipts for all major competitions as well as players' salaries, transfer fees, injuries and disciplinary measures. Whether there is any useful

and disciplinary measures.

Whether there is any useful information to be gleaned from the statistics for the benefil of individual clubs is questionable. Of the vital issues, it tells us nothing new: attendances are dramatically down is recent years, the cost of watching football astronounically up.

Tony Rushbrook, a retired senior Government statistician who prepared this first edition of the digest, admitted that several relevant details concerning

relevant details concerning clubs' sources of revenue other than gate receipts, such as advertising, catering and lotteries, have not been available to

Richard Fanikner, the secretary of the Football Trust, said that many clobs were up to five years behind submitting balance sheets. Sir Norman Chester, the depoty chairman of the Trust, agreed that there needed to be a way of standardizing statements from clobs. "There is a clob not a thousand miles from Oxford who insup together gate receipts with those from transfers, which

is most confusing," he said. But hidden among the pleth-ors of figures are the anumber of 88 clubs there would be on relegation from the league this summer. Their four feeder leagues protested this would weaken their competitions, but players earning over £60,000 has leapt from two to 24 in the four years to January, 1985. four years to January, 1985. There will be some educated guesses at the lone individual in the second division at January, 1985, who was earning between £50,000 and £60,000. But at least some figures remain roughly constant, like those for gesticulating in front of an opponent taking a free-kick or throw-in (Scottish League). Apart from those ungentlemanly a peace agreement was reached this week. No details will be announced until the agreement has been ratified by all the management committees.

Neil Warnock, the manager of Burton Albion since 1981, has resigned after the Multipart League club's board of directors rejected his request to buy a player. Brian Fidler, the assis-Apart from those ungentlemanly seasons of 1982-83 and 1983-84, tant manager, has been put in temporary charge. Bill Royall,

it has remained at one.

The Football League have signed a three-year deal with BBC national radio, worth about Burtoo's chairman, has also Peter Wrage, the manager of Hyde United since 1983, has resigned and taken over at another Multipart League club, Macclesfield Town. Glyn. £200,000. The contract main-tains radio's traditional Satorday afternoon second-half commentary together with Chamberlain. Hyde's team captain, has been made caretaker

coverage of up to six midweek League games end ties from the new Littlewood's Cup. RESULTS FROM WEDNESDAY

FA CUP: Sixth round: Sheffield Wednes-day 2. West Ham 1. Sixth round replay: day 2, West Ham 1. State round replay: Everson 1, Luton 0. MILK CUP: Semi-finet, second leg: Oxford 2, Aston Vills 1. FIRST DIVISION: Leicester 4, Birmingham SECOND DIVISIONE Norwich 4, Huddens-

SCOTTISH CUP: Fifth round repley: Aberdoen 2 Dunctee 1 (act). SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Hiberman 3. St Marrier 0; Motherwell 2, Dundee United 0. SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Ayr 2, Fortar 0; Breche 1, Herritron 3; Clyde 2, Partick 2, Dundbarton 3, Aldrie 0. SCOTTISH SECONO nIVISION: Senhousement 1, Duntermine 1. GOLA LEAGUE: Bob Land Trophy: Barnet 2, Maldatone Unit 0. ML/LTPART LEAGUE: Rhyl 4, Morecambe 2; Witten 1, Burton 1.

tion from the premier division provided they have suitable Tony Goodacre, secretary of

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Precier cyreson Faretam D, Corby 2: Alvecharch 5, Dudley 2: Shepshed 4, Crewley 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Barne-Formed 1: Sheffield CENTRAL LEAGUE: FOR a division: participy 1. Notingham Forest 1: Sheffield United v Blackburn. Second division: Second division: Brackbur A. Maddle-brough 2: Port Vale 0, Blackpool 0: Sourghorpe 4, Burnley 1. FOOTBALL COMERNATION: [pswich 1. Reading 0; Portsmouth 0. Brighton 0.

field f. THIRD DIVISION: Derby 3. Wales I t: Reading 0, Lincoln 2. York 4. Bristol Reading 0, Lincoln 2; York 4, Bristol Rovers 0, SCOTTISH CUP: Fifth round replay:

CLUB MATCHES: Bedford 7, Covenity 17: Sheffield 3, Fyte: 14: Laned 24: Aberdlery 9, Portypriod 6: Swensed 20, Ebbw Vale 7; Bridgend 10, Goucester 7; Newbridge 7, Tracegar 0; Roundhay 20, Royal Navy 0. RUGBY LEAGUE SEX CUT CHALLENGE CUP: Second round replay: Brigmay 2, Bradford Northem 35. SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Featherstone 24, DevsDury 1; Slatom Hull 10 Wigan 26. SECOND OLVISION: Carlisle 32,

#### fires of Brazilian originality: enough teams have tried over the past six or seveo World Cup competitions. Mercifully, as yet, the exceptional skills survive, supporters generating a tribal dance of drums on the terraces. The problem for Santana may prove to be oot so much the defence as the midfield, where Falcao and Socrates showed their age. Their touch and eye are still at times breathtaking, as

That they went under by two goals, from Briegel and Aloffs in the first and last minutes, in Wednesday night's so-called friendly here at the Wald Stadion, was neither unexpected nor especially significant, considering that the lack of match practice and a chill night which persuaded the Brazilians

to wear gloves.

Tele Santana, recently reinstated as manager, had not
wanted to come to Europe, but
West Germany legitimately enforced a previous agreement.
Some of the implications of the play were both alarming and

reassuring.

Bobby Robson, one of a dozen international managers who came to study the nation with the most prolific produc-tion of natural skills, observed that had it been a league metch. three men could have been sent

Brazil, of course, would always prefer to destroy the opposition with the obloroform of their technical wizardry, but when it comes to kicking, they can be as fierce as the rest, which they once memorably proved in the Battle of Berne against Hungary. Provoked now by German defenders, slapping into their backs, they returned the threat with fouling as flamboyant as their dribbling. Brazil had none to hame but

themselves wheo defeated, sadly, by Italy four years ago, but the referees, as ever, will hold a responsibility in Mexico which it will be surprising, selected as they are on geo-graphical representation, if they upbold. Agnolin, of Italy, booked two on Wednesday and t could have been six. Let us, however, concentrate

on the positive elements. "Our football, when it is good, is like music, it is an emotion." Joao Saldanha said before the match. "You will not hear much tooight." Saldanha, now in his ixties, weatherbeaten as a fisherman, was the manager who colourfully prepared that incomparable team of 1970, and who was sacked and replaced by Zagalo a few weeks before the tournament in Mexico.

He is splendidly sardooic.

Oscar, the captaio and centre back from Sao Paulo, is no good, he said. Then why has he played 61 omes for Brazil, I asked? "That's not his fautt." Saldanha said with a meaningful shrug. "Unfortunately, he has not learned anything yet. He is like Jack Charlton, dominating in en area of a few square yards if the ball is coming at him, but not knowing what to do with it when

As much was proved in the first quarter of an hour wheo Germany, even without the injured Linbarski and Voller in attack, ripped Brazil's defence to pieces, only Carlos in goal and Mozer remaining steady. "We were bound to make

mistakes in what was a difficult first match after a long interval," he said, "but I was pleased with the new players."

# Digest of Brazil show steel and their age

From David Miller, Frankfurt

It is hard to believe that any expedient and intimidatory system could ever extioguish the Brazil under the Mexican sun, with 10,000 of their own expedient and intimidatory sys-tem could ever extioguish the

wheo they called the tune for 20 minutes before balf-time, creating the openings from which Muller - nicknamed after Gerd - and Careca could and should have won the match. Schumacher, admittedly, helped

to prevent them. But the old men can now be broken by being run, which is what the robust Germans did in the first and last 20 mioutes. Brazil were some-times five against six in their own penalty area. We saw skills, however, which

are without equal: yet the dot-Santana can harness them and the referees will provide legitimate protection. Edson, the Corinthians full-back, for example, attempted to catch a German forward pass dropping over his shoulder with his instep as he raced back towards his own goal: a technique which perhaps only Hoddle or Dalglish in Britaio could attempt. But to a Brazilian it is second nature.

The further Brazil go io the become, one of the few teams with the ability to unhinge Uruguay, whom I expect to emerge as the form favourites. Oo this week's evidence I caooot see Northern Ireland or Algeria getting in the way of Brazil and Spain in the first round, though Billy Bingham was putting on a reasonably cheerful face on Wedoesday As for Scotland, they will be

marginally encouraged by the report taken back by Andy Roxburgh, the chief national coach, for perusal by Alex Ferguson; that in midfield Germany tend to be prosaic and that much of their game is built as always on physical tenacity.
They could be uplifted, of course, by Schuster. Rummenigge, perhaps with in-side information, is saying he expects Schuster to be playing in

next month's friendly with Switzerland. Beckenbauer conceded thet after the first 20 minutes they were given problems by Brazil's individual ability — who wouldo't be? — and made too many mistakes. Yet the group with Uruguay and Denmark looks more than ever formidable. Beckenbauer reflected ominously: "For a friendly, this was (physically) very hard, and it will be even harder to Mexico." Heaven help us. · Scotland will open their next

European Championship campaign with a home match against Bulgaria on September 10. That will be followed by two away games before the end of this year, against the Republic of Ireland, on October 15, and against Luxembourg, on November 12. Scotland's 1987 fixtures: April 1. Belgium (home): September, 9 Republic of Ireland (home): October 14. Belgium (awayk November 11, Bulling (awayk November 12) Bulgaria (away): December 2. Luxembourg (home).

IN BRIEF

# Sport may benefit from the budget

Chancellor Nigel Lawson is being urged to give British sport a major financial boost in next Tuesday's budget. The Central Council of Physical Recreation has put together a five-point plan which, it claims, "would do much to assist the development and modernization of sport in Britain and provide a great incentive for youngsters. The top priority is a reduction in the excise duty on football pools

MOTOR RACING: BMW, the West German car manufac-turers, yesterday announced plans to build their own For-mula One car within the next three years. Niki Lauda, the former world champion, will act as adviser on construction to BMW, who are this year provid-ing engines for the Brabham, Arrows and Benetton teams. BOXING: Pat Cowdell will challenge for the British junior lightweight title when he takes on the champion. John Doherty, in his first defence, at St. George's Hall, Bradford, on April 17.

RUGBY UNION: Saracens will play two important home games at the same time on Sunday afternoon. The North London club will take on Bedford in a John Smith Ment Table B meteb, but since they have also been conferred to play their beeo ordered to play their Middlesex Cup semi-final with Richmond because the final is scheduled for the following Sun-day, the club will field their second team against Richmood knowing that victory will guar antee them a place in the third round of oext season's John Player Cup. The two matches will be played on adjoining pitches at 3pm.

RUGBY LEAGUE: The Bramley forward, Steve Hankins, and Runcorn back Paul Woods, were each sus-pended for six matches by the Rughy League disciplinery committee yesterday, because of recent dismissals. Four-match bans were imposed on Dave Bullough (Fulham) and Neil Frazer (Workington).

 Warrington have appointed their first-team coach. Tony Barrow, caretaker manager following the resignation of Reg

#### **ATHLETICS**

# Wales may not keep up without Jones

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

from the world cross-country hampionships in Neufchatel. Switzerland, on March 23, be-cause of an Achilles tendon

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injury.
The withdrawal of Jones, who finished third in the 1984 world championships, leaves Wales with a mediocre team sloce Roger Hackney, the other topclass Weish runner, was not considered by the selectors because he missed the national championships last month for the fourth time in succession. Jones hopes to be fit again in time for the Kodek 10km final

in Battersea Park on April 8, which is part of his preparations for the Boston Marathon later next month. Problems with selectors, the

Scotush ones this time, have caused another marathon run-ner. Allister Hutton, to withdraw from consideration for the Commonwealth Games. Hutton feels, with some justification, that his third place in last year's London Marathon in a Scottish record of 2hr 9min tosec was sufficient to gain him selection for the Commonwealth race in his home town of Edinburgh

But the selectors have nominated this year's London Mara-thon on April 20 as their mal race, which Humon feets is too close to the Commonwealth Games for him to do himself justice. But he has decided to run in London in an attempt to get one of the two places on the British team for the European

Steve Jones has withdrawn Championships in Stuitgart, a month after the Commonwealth

Another area of vexation in British athletics recently has been how to reduce the overall amount paid out to athletes. which resulted in a British Amateur Athletaic Boatd IBAABt loss of £100,000 last year, and how to make those payments equitable, in the wake of the £90,000 paid out to Zola

But the BAAB's attempts to restructure payment on an objective besis of world rankings has brought criticism. focused on javelin throwers. Tessa Sanderson and Faiima Whithread, getting £10,000 per

The International Athletes Club (IAC), who maintain that they have had "e flood of complaints" from their members because of what they see as the anomaly of the payments to the two women, released their own suggested subvention plan yesterday, which they will use for their grand only meeting on

However, since there is an overlag of IAC administrative membership on the committee of the Southern Counties AAA who administer the Peugot Tal-bol Games. the IAC are also hoping that their plan will be adopted for the other grand prix meeting in Britain. In the IAC scheme. Sanderson

and Whitbread would receive £2,400 and £2,100, respectively.

# **Proper credentials**

By John Hennessy

The Rochampion Gold Cup, a traditional harbinger of spring in women's golf, has attracted a strong field for today's competition, over two rounds, Un-like the Avia foursomes next week, it has kept its doors open to professionals and has therefore suffered less from defec-Even so, the holder, Vicki

tions among the amateurs. Thomas, remains an amateur, and she has an interesting playing companion today in Shirley Lawson, from Surling

member of the Ladies' Golf Union's training team last autumn end is therefore clearly a candidate for promotion. Catherine Panton and Mickey

Walker form another pairing with impressive credentials. Mary McKenna and Maureen Garner (née Madill), an ail-Irish all-emateur partnership, will similarly attract atteolion, to-gether with Jill Thornhill, a former British champion, and Patricia Johnson, holder of the English amateur match-play and

#### BOXING

# Action in the old town hall tonight

By Jim Railton

An unbeaten Oxford this season start favourites on their own ground at the 76th annual University match at Oxford Town Hall this evening. The event was a self-out more then a week ago. Both sides contain three Blues, including the cap-tains: J R Morgan. Oxford's light middleweight and S J Wilson. Cembridge's light

Oxford look to Mack and Diggle, their lightweight and light welterweights, to help give them an early lead. There is a particularly interesting welter-

HOCKEY

weight bout when Duggan, Oxford's 19-year-old, meets Gory. Cambridge's 34-yeat-old student. while Duggan's, brother Simon, meets Yorke, of Cambridge, in the light heavy-weight contest. So often in the past the event has been decided by the last bout. If this is the case Wainwright, of Cambridge, will meet Vahdeti, a potential Oxplus class.

BOUTS, (Oxford names first): Feather-wought P O Ruitskill (Lorento and St John's) v B N Habib (Rupby and Robin-son): Light "C T Mack (Leeds GS and

(Stopenam Comprehensive and Knig Light heavy R S Duggen (SI Edmurd Ware and Henford) v S C Yorke (Eas bown and Migdaene), Masvy: A Valuatio (Cultion and SI Peter s) v T Walnivright (Gensimond and Me

# **England** go for new faces

By Joyce Whitehead

The great day in the English women's calendat is almos upon us, for tomorrow England play Canada at Wembley Starlium.England have a oew captain, Barbara Hambly. With 50 caps, she has had great experience at home and abroad since her college days at Chelsea CPE in 1976. She now plays for Warwickshire and Midlands. There are two new caps. Sue Williams (Buckinghamshire) and Lynn Bollington (Essex), and three who have played just

once for England. Canada, if they are not worn out should be fighting fit. They arrived on February 10 and have since played 17 matches. They have toured in Ireland, the North of Eogland, played in the Home Countries B tournement. toured in Wales end Scotland and ended with two matches on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Midlands. They have won oine, drawn two and lost six. Their hockey is serious but fun and the improvement since

they first played together in Ireland is very marked. They have great ability, if only they can put it together in front of

The semi-finals of the Wales Neuonal Clubs chempiooship will be played this weeken Tomorrow at Newhridge. Penarth play Cwmbran, and on Sunday, Swansea play Wrex-ham away, Cwmbran have a strong team of experienced county players while Penarth. who have won the champion ship five times, have a young

VOLLEYBALL

# Scots drop six for new look

By Paul Harrisoo

For Scotland, the matches against England this weekend are the high point of an international season that conteins very little else. For England they are an important stepping stone on the way to the Spring Cup, which the Scots habitually are too poor to attend. All the more reason, then, for

the Scots' fierce pride - not to mention a certain amount of resentment - to surface this weekend. The men's teams meet in Scotland, tomorrow to Glenrothes and on Sunday in Linwood; the women pley in England tomorrow at Leicester and on Sunday in Halifax.

Last year. England's men won both matches narrowly. This year, the Scots have named six uncapped players in a new-look squad, saying goodbye in the process to two much-capped stalwarts. Kenny Barton, setter and former captain, end Ronnie Hamilton, the first Scot to win 100 caps.

The Scots have restructured their training programme and have also enlisted the help of John Syer, a sports psychologist. end Barry Swann (women) are coming to the end of their four-

Both the English coaches. Andrew Lowcznowski (men) year terms. Both have tried to bring forward young, improving squeds against a background of inadequate preparation time. In terms of international credibility England are standing still. "Everybody else out there is working harder than we are," Lowcznowski said.

## **TODAY'S FIXTURE**

**FOOTBALL** 

Third division Brentland v Bolton (7.45) Fourth division Colchester v Mansfield Halifax v Wrexham

Hartlepool v Stockport (7.45) **RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES: Bristol v Phymount (7.15): Loicester v RAF (7.15). UNIVERSITIES' CHAMPIONSHIP: Ireland v Scotland (Beiffeld, Dublin, 3.0).

OTHER SPORT BADRINTON: Yoner All England Open champonships (as Wembley Arena). GOLF: Rochampton Ladies Gold Scratch Challenge Cup. RACKETS: Celestion British Open (at RAULE 15: Cession brisis Open (at Ousen's Club, West Kensingtont, SQUASH RACKETS: Bedfortstire Open (at Mitcout Club, Fithands) HOCKET: Women: Inter-Services championship (at United Services Ground, Portsmouth, 10-30).

Illusions we must treasure: By Conrad Voss Bark



A publicity haodout from a leading publisher on a new fishing book claims that among other virtues the book clears eway the myths of angling folklore. The claim is rather surprising. Presumably we are supprising. Fresumanty we are sopposed to give two cheers at the thought of our myths being cleared eway, but the fact is it is very doobtful if we would.

If there was anything that might put us off hoying the book it would be the thought that some of our treasured illusions could be at risk. Mythology and fishing go together as amicably as eggs with bacon, and to have one without the other would be to deprive life of a good dead of

It is certain that no aspect of fly fishing is as enjoyehle as those which have a good, firmly-based, and well established myth or two to keep us company. We do not wish to believe therwise than that an east wind will blow the fly out of the fish's mouth, that thunder puts the fish down, that heavy rain, light rain, a poot light on the weter, especially during the time of the foll moon, are all to our dis-

advantage.
It would be a sad day that restrained us, on arrivel at the river, getting out of the car. shading our eyes, looking at the sky, examining the waler, watching whether cows are grazing with their heads to the wind. their backs to the wind, or lying down, and delivering a soleme and deeply considered opinion on the prospects.

The mythology extends wider. It is compant emong ghillies and weler-keepers, especially Scottish ghilles. There are those who believe that fly books most oever be sharp, and those who believe they must never be envilling else; and those who believe that a small single is an Infallible booker of big salmon end those who will have nothing whatever to do with them; and as for the pattern of fly there are as many opinions as there are stars in the galaxies.

Those who write books on fishing, or those who write the publicity for them, must be aware of a forther hazard. It is all very well claiming to have swent ower some of the my this of fishing, but the process necessary to do so will certainly create new ones.

Philip Nicksan on the brave new world of a judo champion

# Now the warrior queen is fighting for herself

Few contemporary women could be said to resemble more closely the Amazon queen. Hippolyte, than the Belgian world judo champion, Ingrid Berghmans. Certainty, she looks the part. She stands a little over six feet tall yet is slim, despite powerful arms and legs, and ber

sharp hime eyes are framed by wild blonde hair. But what is even more striking the anguenchable fighting spirit that has taken her to a total of four world and three total of lour work and the European titles in the compar-atively young international his-tory of women's jado. "I have always tiked fighting," admits Miss Berghmans, aged 24, who was her first world title at 19.

"When I was young I was always running with the boys and lighting with them."

This deputing attribute is highlighted by the fact that
Miss Berghmans performs best
not in her own light heavyweight caregory but in the open weight section, although she holds both

world titles. It seems that the challenge of It seems that the challeage of facing the mammoths of women's judo brings out the best in her. This was rarely more evident than at the last world championships in Vienna in 1984, when she faced a huge Chinese girl who stood at 6st division and seeled man 125 kiles, nearly and scaled over 125 kiles, nearly twice Miss Berghmans's weight. But with a determined cry, Miss

Her single-mindedness is on the practice that for a couple illustrated in another way this of months, including four weeks weekend when she fights in the women's European champion- Britain's Neil Adams at the

women's European champion-ships at Crystal Palace, for all has not been well with Miss Berghmans. In fact, she has more than once considered turning towards a celluloid career in which, in christening her, her parents obviously aspired. Last year, on two separate occasions, she had the mis-

fortune of tearing ligaments and

cartilages in both knees in competition (which did not stop

her carrying on and wins

Budokwai, she knows she is physically not yet ready for a major international. "I started in jedo when I was nine, and since then I have been quite tucky with injuries, although I have broken toes and had to have a metal pit put in my shoulder. But I had never been out for a whole year "And with the world championships in Maastricht in October – just 40 miles from my

home town of Leopoldsburg - 1

ust know where I am in terms

Berghmans swept away her opponent's feet and very nearly armocked her into the bargain.

Although she has been back title; I am fighting for myself." Although she has been back
at the practice mat for a couple
the pr least because her distinctive style, a determined opright style, a determined optight stance featuring flerce right-handed attacks, is perhaps the best known of all the inter-national stars, and Miss Berghuans had hoped to develop something new for this important vear.

It is too late now to do that, and I can only use what I have got already. But it would not pay for opponents to regard the undisputed warrior queen of jude, who has earned gredging respect from the Jepanese, as an easy target.



# Dawn Run — first lady of Cheltenham

By Michael Seely

Cheltenham Gold Cup an-dramatic battle up the endless nounced to the ecstatic thou-final hill. sands of watchers that Dawn Run had become the first horse to land the double of the ning duel between the Champion Hurdle and the Riband of

takes, but I can't remember travel. where or when. I thought we my life," said the jockey.

After both the 33-year-old former champion and Forget and Righthand Man. Charmian Hill, the 67-yearfor the next three Gold Cups. I'll be with her," he said with his infectious chuckle.

Tony Mullins, the trainer's outside of this pair.
son, who has ridden Dawn
A noted bearded Irish punt-Run to several big race wins but who was replaced on this occasion because of O'Neill's greater experience. The Irish lockey was also carried round the unsaddling enclosure to roars of encouragement from

the Irish Turf authorities of The age of 63, reached the heart of the matter and explained the reason for one of the most famous victories in the history of the winter game, when she he was hampered and pulled said afterwards: "I had a up after the fourth fence from marvellous view but thought home. Von Trappe, we were done for at the last. Cybrandian and Earls Brig Not only is she courageous, also failed to complete the

A gladiatoral salute of tri- stamina that foiled the brave umph by John O'Neill at the efforts of both Wayward Lad winning post in the 1986 Tote and Forgive 'n' Forget in that

Dawn Run just lives for racing. The early front-runfavourite and Run And Skip had the crowd on tiptoe with sleeplechasing. excitement as they passed the "She made several mis-stand with a circuit still to

The final pattern of the race were beat at the last, but she took shape at the fourth fence picked up agaio on the run-in. from home when Dawn Run She's got so much guts. That made the last of her several was the happiest moment of errors. Run And Skip went for home, followed by Dawn Run, Wayward Lad. Forgive 'n

O'Neill drove Dawn Run old owner of the favourite.

had been lifted high in the air by a band of jubilant Irish supporters. O'Neill scoffed at Graham Bradley unleashed the thought of reurement. If the bursi of finishing speed Dawn Run comes back here that had already won Wayward Lad three King George VI Chases, Forgive 'n' Forget was also launching a strong Nor did the crowd forget attack under pressure on the

er, who had placed £28,000 on Wayward Lad at 10-1, took two drags on his cigarette as the northern challenger went clear halfway up the run-in. But as O'Neill forced the favourite back in front to win That dauntless featherweight, Mrs Hill, who was banned from race riding by the butt and said: "That's

racing for you. Run And Skip finished fourth, followed by Righthand Man and Observe, Combs Ditch was out of the race when

And at the end of the day it Monica Dickinson, thrilled was Dawn Run's bottomiess by the performance of the



History in the making: Dawn Run (right) jumps the second last alongside Wayward Lad (left) and Run And Skip on her way to 8 memorable Gold Cup triumph (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

runner-up, said; "At least no one can say that Wayward Lad doesn't like Cheltenham any more." Bradley was even more emphatic. "If Wayward Lad had been able to have a race between today and the King George, he would have won by three lengths, "claimed the jockey.

Jimmy Fitzgerald, the trainer of Forgive 'n' Forget, was philosophical in defeat. "I've complaints. We were beaten by a better horse," he

Dawn Run will travel over to Liverpool for the Whitbread Gold Label Cup. "She's only eight and has got B lot of racing life in her yet," concluded a jubilant Mrs Hill. With £247,344 to her credit in

admitted.

first prize money, Dawn Run from home, the second is now the richest prize-money favourite was overtaken by earner in history having col- Attitude Adjuster whom the lected over £40,000 more than veteran Irish amateur, Ted vesterday's galiant runner-up, Walsh drove clear to win by

two lengths. Another fantastically successful National Hunt Festival ended on a note of triumph for Fred Winter when Half Free and Simon Sherwood proved too strong for The Mighty Mac and Bradley in the Cathcart Challenge Cup.

Peter Scudamore won the Ritz Club Charity Trophy for the leading rider of the meeting. Like Steve Smith-Eccles he rode two winners, but amassed more placings.

 The Gold Cup day crowd of leading at the second fence 41,732 was a post-war record.

# **Solar Cloud ends** Nicholson's 18-year drought

The supremely courageous victory of Solar Cloud in yesterday's Triumph Hurdie was in its own way as universally acclaimed and widely welcomed as the emotion-charged Irish eception for their Dawn Rus.

For 18 years, Solar Cloud's trainer, David "The Duke" Nicholson, one of National Hunt racing's most instantly recognizable figures with his aristocratic bearing and flamboyant sheepskin coat, has been ferrying a team of carefully prepared, top class hurdlers and chasers to the Cheltenham Festival to try to carve his own slice of glory.

And each year fate has stepped in sadistically to send him and Peter Scudamore, his stable jockey, home in a state of James of the control of the contro depression bordering on the

Before yesteruay, Nicholson's tally had been 30 frustrating places; Scudamore had suffered 13 soul-destroying seconds in 75 Festival rides. And the memory of one of those second places in particular - that of Broadsword in the 1991 Triumph - has particular - that of Broadsword in the 1981 Triumph - has remained as sickeningly fresh as yesterday in both men's minds. Broadsword had come to Cheltenham a red-hot Triumph fovourite, with a string of vic-tories behind him. The prize looked his as he stormed clear up the hill, but he was caught in the dying strides by the dev-astating finish of Baron

And yesterday, it looked at one stage as though Nicholson and Scudamore would be forced to take a dose of exactly the same medicine. Scudamore had sent Solar Cloud clear of his rivals coming down the hill. At one point he was some 15 lengths ahead and, with the bot favourite, Roark, having broken down and been palled up along with the well-fancied That's Your Lot, it seemed that the race

os from the pack and began to close in inexorably on the leader as they came to the last hurdle. Scudamore is known as one of the strongest - perhaps the strongest - finisher in the business and he surpassed himself with a display of strength and drive that would have matched even Lester Piggott at his most

Gradually the threat from the Irishman receded. But then, like some ghostly apparition, the grey figure of Brunico, who had been in another parish ("he was flattened at the top of the hill", his jockey said) on the final turn appeared on the scene devouring the ground and closing on Solar Cloud just the way Baroa Blakeney had done.

Blakeney had done.

This time, though, that fateful final hill held trimmph not disaster for the men from Stow-on-the-Wold and Solar Cloud flashed past the post with Branico still three-quarters of a length down. Scudamore smiled, Nicholson beamed and everyone it seemed, Irish and English, cheered the 40-1 winner as if they had had their mortgage on

they had had their mortgage on him. Nicholson seemed dazed rather than elated, and who could blame him if the reality took a while to dawn on him. "I thought it was Broadsword all over again," Nicholson said. "From where I was standing I

Henderson last year - a man wh had olso appeared destined never to saddle a Festival win-ner, and then saddled three in one year - once the hoodoo was laid, the way ahead was clear for good. Two hours later, in the Ritz Club Trophy, Scudamore drove Charter Party ahead of Catch Phrase on the flat to make the day even more complete. The supreme irony was that the man who trained the runner-up, Josh was really in the bag.
Then, Son Of Ivor, carrying o welter of Irish cash, emerged the sweetness of a Festival first.

Drake (Mrs. J. Bendell) B 11.7 G Brankey (11-2) 4 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Fav Contradeal F, 5-1 You're Welcome, 8-1 Misty Spint F, 10-1 Golden Friend, 11-1 West Tip, Green Brantole F, 16-1 Bally-Go 6th, 20-1 Far 1s Fair 5th, Tracy's Spociel PJL, Young Driver, 25-1 Raben Tinta P, U, 66-1 Late Night Extra. 16 Fair, 3, 44, hd, 3, 0 Nicholson at Stow-on-the-Wold, Tots with C15-50 Patents 29 69, 92 30, 62, 40, 61 80.

Taelos or g by Godswalk-Cuality Blake (O Holt) 5 10 6 D Dutton (12-1) 2

Marshell Key bg by Deep Run-Shinaro (R Curner) 8 10 10 M Dwyer (33-1)

E1.382.73. 4.40 COUNTY HANDICAP (E11.314;2m)

#### LINGFIELD PARK

Going: good to soft

102		AF NDVICE riURDLE (Div 1:4-Y-0:£685:2m) (19 runners)
104	D1	BENDICKS (Mrs B Clarket A Moore 11-0
104	ru	CRORE (J Christmas) R P Hoad 11-0 M Hoad (7)
106	F2P	DENBOY (M Coles) 8 Sievens 11-0
107	20	FIR ID Adami N. I Handorson 11-0 S. Couts Ecolog
109	40	HIGH FOREST (T Egenton) H A Gaseles 11-0 V McKevitt
. 111	O	INHERIT (G Saunders) A Moore 11-0. Mass C Moore (7)
112	-	KAMRISE (Lady Harns) A P Jarvis 11-0 K Burke (4)
1(3		KARAKTER REFERENCE (Mrs M Jarvis) A P Jarvis 11-0 T Jarvis (4)
114	03	LINFAST (B) (E Lodge) J Perrett 11-0
115		LOCH BLUE (R Castle) S L Dow 11-0
117	17-	MUSICAL MYSTER (D Dunsdon) J T Gifford 11-0 P Rowd
119	00bb	O'G BOY (N Spreadbury) O A Wilson 11-0 P Scudamore
120	0	PEATFOLD (Mrs W Tulloch) S Mellor 11-0
122	FO	SITAR THEME (USA) (8F) 10 Roxburgh) Fl Akehurst 11-0
124	40	THE ALLIED (Kingswood Kechens Ltd) R O Frost 11-0
. 127	04400	WALMER SANDS (USA) (Mrs C Welch) J. Spearing 71-0
128 129	00	WHOLEVER (P WARRIES) U H BRIONS 11-U.,
		YOUNGSTER (B) (L Sander) FT Winter 11-0
100-30 17-2 Re	Fib. 9-21	Linkast, 5-1 Crimson Bold, 7-1 Youngster, 15-2 Sitar Thema, 8-1 Walmer Sands, 11-1 Denboy, 16-1 High Forest, 20-1 others

#### Lingfield selections By Mandarin

2.0 Youngster. 2.30 Canio. 3.0 Corvina. 3.30 Buckhom. 4.0 Owen's Pride. 4.30 Oryx Minor. Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Arnhall.

. 2.30	BMW :	SERIES CHASE (QUALIFIER) (£3,587:3m) (10)
203 206 209 210 216 219	4/0P00-3 00F0 F0-P004 442213 2-U4000 02-3FFP 212/013	CANIO (O Ladrams) R J Hodges 9-11-5 8 Powel COYOR (USA) (8 Chambers) R E Blakeney 6-11-5 Judy Blakeney GREY COTE (NZ) IMTs L Wilson) R G Frost 6-11-6 J Prost MORTON THE HATTER IF HIM A Moore 10-11-6 J Alectrost NR CANDY (C-D) (A Moore) A Moore 7-11-5 H Darres STEEL YEDMAN (Mrs H Alwen) J T Gittord 6-11-6 R Rove ULAN BATOR (Mrs O Jackson) F T Winter 8-11-5 V Alectrost DROM LADY (BF) (F Haggas) N A Gaselee 7-11-1 V Alectrost EVERING SONG (Mrs P Townsley) Mrs P Townsley 7-11-1 C Warren
224	40022U	MAJUBA ROAD (O Winghe) O H Barons 6-11-1
7-2 M	r Candy, 5	-1 Drom Lady, 6-1 Саяю, 7-1 Mayuba Road, 8-1 Evening Song, 8-1 Ulan Bator, nan, 14-1 Coyor, 10-1 others
	202 203 206 209 210 216 219 222 223 224 7-2 M	202 3-00031 203 4/0P00-3 209 F0-P004 210 442213 216 2-U400 219 02-3FFP 222 212/013 223 F222U2 224 40022U 7-2 Mr Gandy, 5

3.0 EDEN SELLII	NG HANDICAP H	URDLE (£848:2)	n) <b>(24)</b>	
301 1/4040-B JACK	C'LANTERN (C-D) IK C	undelli P O Cundell 1	1-12-0	R Row
302 2F0000 TOPOI	RI (D) IJ Pegleyi S Woo DRATION (D) IN Upson	man 7-11-10	A	Byrne (7
303 0-0000P GOLD	DRATION (D) IN Upson	P N Upson 11-11-12	R (	Hughes
305 21-302U THE G	OVERNOR (B)(FR) (J B	ostock) J R Jenkins i	-11-12	
306 PPP00-P CHAR.	OVERNOR (É)(FR) (J 8 IMF (C)(D) IA Moorel A SEAVEN (D) (A Moorel	Moore 8-11-10	J	Akohura
307 000080 HIGH	EAVEN (D) (A Moore)	A Moore 8-11-10	MISS C P	400TB (7
308 120-00F FIRE C	HIEFTAIN (D) (Miss S	Cundy) M Madgwick	5-11-10 A N	adgwich
309 300103 FLORI	WONDER (D) (C Weed	on) J O Davis 6-11-8	G	HEARL (\)
310 <b>3200/00 MISTE</b>	K LUCKY (B)(C-D) IMIS	P (OWISHY)		
212 ANA GOD HERES	WONDER (D) (C Weed R LUCKY (B)(C-D) (Mrs	ort I I Boden P. I.I.	WISIOY 6-11-7 C W	arren (r
312 0004 00 FRIKE	S THE DOC (B) (J Bridg Y BILL (B) (G FrizSmort	CLC C Crocon 0-11-	Afre 7	Dane
315 GPUPPU SPACE	R Donald W I Muteon	6.11.3		C Smith
376 OLDOZOO CHAIN	8 Donald W J Museon OF REASONING (USA	/Mss 1) Pelionent F	G Front 12-11-3	J Fros
317 0010-02 ALEX	CHOICE (Mrs M Bevani	Mrs M Bevan 7-11-2		
	AX (USA) (D) (M Com			
310 01P/0PP- SUMM	ERCOVE (C-O) (K Hags	on A Moore 10-11-1	M	hothards
320 023-030 COLDI	IARBOUR LAD (E Beev	er) E L Beever 5-11-		Guest (4)
322 0-21200 BELL	HOP (C Ham) G A Ham	10-11-0		8 Power
323 430/010 CORVI	NA (R Clawert B Steve	rs 6-I 1-0		H Danner
324 310300 CALM	ACUTTER (D) (Mrs V Ju HILL (D) (Mrs O Daviso	dd1C James 0-11-0		
326 124-000 KENO	HILL (D) (Mrs O Daviso	ni A Fi Davison 11-10	-13	
327 430-00F CALIS	OLON (C-D) IG Matchel	Pat Mischell 12-10-1	3	w Sanos
329 000000 TESTU	NG TIMES (USA) (MISS	S Waterman) Miss S Waterman 8-	A 12 Line & West	
	(B)(CAN) (O Lockyer)			
4-I Chain of Reasoning	, 5-1 Trie Governor, 6-1	Plash, 13-2 Flori Wo	noer, /-L Alex (21	OICE, 8-1
Cartiax, 10-1 Keno Hal,	12-1 High Heaven, 14-	Beil Holp, 16-1 Othe	5	

3.30 GIFT HORSE NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (£858:3m) (14)

4.0 NEWLEAF NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2:5685:2m) (19) NEWLEAF NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2:5685:2m) (19)

0 ARNHALL (8F) (A Swing) N J Henderson 11-0 S Smith Eccles 3:2004 CHARLESTON GEORGE (B)(USA) (O Slokes) OC Jermy 11-0 C Old OGAELIC NAMBLER (Mrs M Jarvs) A P Jarvs 11-0 S J H Danies OGAELIC NAMBLER (Mrs M Jarvs) A P Jarvs 11-0 P Guess (4) OG GARBART (B)(USA) (Mrs R Hepourn) I M Dudgeon 11-0 P Guess (4) ON HAC'S GOLD (Mrs R Hepourn) I M Dudgeon 11-0 M Richards 30 MAIN STAR (J Woolgar S L Sover 11-0 Mrs C Moore (7) OL MRSHRIF (J Bard A Moore 11-0 Msc C Moore (7) OL MRSHRIF (J Bard A Moore 11-0 Msc C Moore (7) OWEN'S PRIDE (M Pinto) J T Gafford 11-0 R Rowe S ALBOS REWARD (F CARPS J S King 11-0 R Rowe S ALBOS REWARD (Mrs J Nicolades J R Jeniums 11-0 T Groon (7) OS NI OF LAVENHAM (Mrs J Nicolades J R Jeniums 11-0 C Smith STERNE (FR) (Mrs W Tudoch) S Meter 11-0 O Charles-Jones TODA FORCA AVANTI (C Briss A R Demson 11-0 C Smith STERNE (FR) (Mrs W Tudoch) S Meter 11-0 S ALBOS REWARD (N (V GISTAY) C A R Min 11-0 S Powell O BULL'S WARRON (N (V GISTAY) C A R Min 11-0 S Powell O BULL'S WARRON (N (V GISTAY) C A R Min 11-0 S Powell O BULL'S WARRON (N (V GISTAY) C A R Min 11-0 S Powell O BULL'S WARRON (N (V GISTAY) C A Moore 10-9 J Alesturst Reward, No 10-30 None Too Dear, 9-2 Armhall, 6-1 Owens Pride, 6-1 Safors Reward, Samwood Boy, 100-30 None Too Dear, 9-2 Armhall, 6-1 Owens Pride, 6-1 Safors Reward, 9-4 Stanwood Boy, 100-30 None Too Bear, 9-2 Arnhail, 6-1 Owens Pride, 6-1 Safers Reward, 10-4 Main Star, 14-1 Charleston George, 16-1 others

4.30 CHELSHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,968:2m) (15) 4.30 CHELSHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,968:2m) (15)

507 3110-00 MALISTRANO (£) IJ Usson) T Casey 5-11-7

507 0-23294 RHEFFANOSA (£) (£) (Summerhil Stud Ltd) P D Haynas 7-11-4

509 05-00 MISTER GOLDEN (£) (£ Paye) A D Davison 6-11-1

610 05149 WIMBERAKER (£-0) (A Peopen) A Moore 6-11-0

511 05149 WIMBERAKER (£-0) (A Peopen) W Hastings Bass 7-10-11 ... Mss

513 021-40 THE NUB (£) (£ P Durgan) W Hastings Bass 7-10-11 ... Mss

514 02300 CASTLE OFFICIAL (£) (I Matthews) 1 V Matthews 6-10-9 ... S

518 121-201 ORYX MINOR (£) (£ Trumper) S Mellor 6-10-9 ... S

520 00221-0 EUPEDITTOUS (£ Traylor) J Flatch-Heres 6-10-8 ... R

521 P-00940 MEZIARA (£) (Mrs L Ingham) A P Ingham 5-10-7

523 3P0003 SENOR ROMANA (£) (Mrs L Ingham) A P Ingham 5-10-7

524 0-100-010 SENOR ROMANA (£) (C Horman) C Romes 7-10-4

525 P00-910 STREET LEVEL (£) (£ Swobb) I J Cov 6-10-0

530 P002/P JUMOR TRUSTIEE (A Elrott) O C Jermy 7-10-0

540 WINDERSMATH. 1-2 Rhefilandsa, 6-1 Onyx Minor, 7-1 Quide A Nagril, 8-1 The Nab Windbresker, 11-2 Rheffanosa, 6-1 Orvx Mirtor, 7-1 Quide A Night, 8-1 The Nob., 10-1 Senor ona, 12-1 Mezvera, Castle Officel, 14-1 Expeditions, Malistrato, 10-1 others

# Canio can outstay his rivals

By Mandarin

Canio, who has taken well to chasing, can vindicate the decision of his trainer. Ron Hodges, to miss the National Honges, to miss the National Hunt Festival by winning the BMW Series Qualifier at Lingfield Park this afternoon. With Canio having already won the Coral Golden Hurdle Final at Cheltenham two years are Lindeau must have been ago. Hodges must have been tempted to saddle him for yesterday's Sun Alliance Chase, despite his inexperience over

However, Hodges took him out of that highly-competitive event at the overnight stage to wait for this comparatively easy race and that move should pay dividends both in terms of today's prize and the nine-year-

Canio made his chasing debut at Lingfield's mid-January meeting and jumped well to finish third to Oregon Trail, the subsequent Arkle Trophy winner, over o distance much too A week later, at Taunton,

Canio reaped the benefit of that Lingfield outing when again jumping well and outstaying a fair field over three miles and a urlong - a much more suitable trip for him. His stamina should again prove decisive this after-

Ulan Bator is a far better horse than his recent form figures suggest and should make up into a fair chaser in time. However, even if he puts in a clear round today ) would not fancy him to beat Canio over Fred Winter, Ulan Bator's trainer, should enjoy better luck

in the first division of the Newleaf Novices' Hurdle with Youngster, who has run with promise in better company on both his hurdling starts. Youngster won three races on the Flat for Peter Walwyn last

year and shaped well on his hurdling debut behind The Footman at Chepstow in December. He foiled to stay 2½ miles in Ibn Majed's race at Ascot in Jaouary but the return to two miles and the less testing opposition should enoble Youogster to get off the mark ot the principal expense of Fib. Nicky Henderson, who trains Fib. saddles Arnhall in the second division and he seems sure to improve on his promising debut when ninth to Brunico

ai Sandown Park. However. Arnhalt finished some way be-hind Owen's Pride [fourth] in that race and I expect the form to be confirmed. Henderson should fare better at Wolverhampton where he could win both divisions of the Marston Novices' Hurdle with Bahy Sigh and Broken Wing. I

am particularly sweet on the chance of Baby Sigh, who won first time out on the Flat in 1984 when trained by Mark Prescott. Bahy Sigh would have represented the stable in yesterday's Triumph Hurdle but the freeze prevented Henderson getting a run into him and he was eliminated at the overnight stage. He has schooled excep-tionally well over hurdles and is napped to beat some modest

Philip Muchell's runners at Fakenham always ment respect and he should take the first two races there with Billion Boy and Loogcross. Mitchell runs Garfunkel in the Swaffham Hondicap Chase but this useful novice may find the course speciolist. Prince Carlton, a tough nut to crack. Another trainer with bright

prospects of landing a double at Fakenham is Peter Davis who has made two useful acquisitions from Josh Gifford's yard in Spiders Well (3 15) and Streamliner (3.45).

# WOLVERHAMPTON

Going:good to soft, hurdle course; good to

Wayward Lad.

O'Neill went on to complete

double when riding Jobroke

to 8 three-length win over Taelos for Peter Easterby in

the County Hurdle. The six-year-old landed one of the

gambles of the meeting, hav-ing been backed from 12-1 to

fevouritism at 6-1 by bis

As always the Christies

Foxhunter Challenge Cup pro-

duced an exciting race. After

Mister Donovan had ap-

peared likely to land the spoils

for J. P. McManus, when

asture connections.

		MARST( :2m) (17			-	HURDL	-L(Dix
2		COMMITTON	PARK J	Kon 11-4		P Sct	damore
8	11.	FAIDROS (		CECION	con 11		I Done
10	2.40	MET OFFIC	FR M M	Skinner 1	1-4	B Da	O DI YOU
15		RATHWON	DER R F	cances 11-	(		
16	13-4	SCOTTISH	GREEN	O Burchall	11-4	S.D.	mane I7
20	'~ a	PADDY'S	LOSS F	ad Jones 1	0-13	1Dt	levie (4
žĭ	-	PERSIAN F	THINCES	5 Mrs A H	ewitt 10-1	13 <u> </u>	Williams
		WILSTROP	LADY R	Scholey 1	0-13		
************	0	AGRA KN	ENT JOY	d 10-10			
26		BABY SIGH	I N Hend	erson 10-1	ــــــ وا		<b>1 AMPRIC</b>
30		CLARA'S L	AD OH	Ionea 10-1	0,.	D 10	
33	W	LONDON L	EAUEH (	Burchen	10-10-	D J Bo	Chef (/)
34		LYSANDER	M Tota	1010	3 10-10	De	C Contth
40	0	BERINA M	a .I Cont	10.5			B Dietori
4L	1144	CAPE TOW	N GIRL	BFI G Rel	ding 10-5		1000
		by Sigh, 4-1 Lysander, 1					

#### Wolverhampton selections By Mandarin

2.15 BABY SIGH [nap), 2.45 Bob And Peter. 3.15 Northern Bay, 3.45 Dunkirk, 4.15 Joniani, 4.45 Valley Justice, 5.15 Broken Wing.

-		HOLDING COM THE OFF SCHOOL HOUNDER
8	13:2n	n) (15) .
1	11F0	BOB AND PETER (D) M Pipe 11-5
2	0100	TOPSOIL (D) O Winde 11-5 A Carroll
3	1034	WARRIOR LINCLE J Jeniors 11-5
Ă	2004	CUT A CAPER B Proces 10-12 PMWer (7)
7		
10	OPÓ	JUST CANDID (B) M Hinchittle 10-12.
ΙŽ	PP	KING WOCKLE Mrs A Retail 10-12 Mr M Price (7)
14	000	MILL TERN(B) A PORS 10-12
17	OP.	WISE MAJOR O McCam 10-12 K Doolan
19	'n	CALIFORNIAN LINK (RF) J Jenkes 10-7
źŏ	DOLL	GOLDEN SECRET O Moltatt 10-7 K Teelan
21	00	HALLOWED P Pritchard 10-7
25	104	NORTHERN REVIEW A Thompson
_	-	10-7Jayne Thompson (7)
97	2000	WOOD CADIN CIDE D Homes 10.7
"	FUUF	WOOD FARM GIRL P Hamer 10-7
1	15-8 Bo	bb And Peter, 100-30 Happy Cash, 4-1 Topsoli 6-1 Warrior
11	9.10	or A Coper 12-1 Golden Secret 14-1 others

3.15 MITTON HANDICAP CHASE (£843:3m 4f) (12) 5-2 Northen Bay, 7-2 Mecoliver, 5-1 Crantoms Bashful Lad, 6-1 Brit. 12-1 others.

#### FAKENHAM Going:good, hurdle course; good to firm, chase

2.15 HOLKHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE(£685:2m 80 yd) (13 runners)

HURDLE(£685:2m 80 yd) (13 runners)
1 003 BILLION BOY P Michel 12-2.
3 000 BRUNAN O A Hubbert 10-10
8 GENERAL REFRIDGE G A Hubbert 18-7
FPP HALF A BUCK W T Kerrg 10-10
10 D OKAADH (USA) M H Tomplons 10-10
11 PO PALDYSTOWN M C Chapmas 10-10
12 000 PALACE YARD J R Jernars 10-10
13 0000 RINGRONE J Parless 10-10
14 SPEEDY BOY OP Enright 10-10
17 44PO THERTY ACRE P O Haynes 10-10
20 000 FLOREAT FLOREAT G Gracey 10-5
21 020P NORTHERN HOPE (FR) P A Kelleway 10
22 0 ROYAL SHOE F C LIESS 10-5
7-4 Northern Hode, 9-4 Billion Boy 9-2 Therty A P Corrigan P Gracey E Murphy C Williams 7-4 Northern Hope, 9-4 Billion Boy 9-2 Thirty Acre 8-1 Palace Yard, 10-1 Florest Florest, 12-1 Royal Shoe 20-1 others

2.45 WYMONDHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,046:2m 80 yd) (13) FOA- LONGCROSS P MICE

1 F04- (LONGCROSS P Michael 12-0 C Cox (4)
4 8000 TIMESAH(B) (BF) 8 Sevens 11 1 R Guest (7)
7 00F0 YOUNG BUCKERS (USA) M J Haynes 10-12 E Murphy (4)
9 9431 F1LS-DE-ROII Mrs P SN 10-10
10 9200 CROWFFODT'S COUTUREED) J Perkes 10-10 P Never (4)
11 F314 7AVARGOS (B) L Wordingham 10-8
12 D-43 PURPLE (BF) F Jordan 10-5
14 09-4 LAGSKOMA F C Lees 10-0
15 P-F0 GALE BOY P 8 Allinghem 10-0
18 0240 NEGRESCO G G Morgan 10-0
18 0240 NEGRESCO G G Morgan 10-0
18 0PPP BURGH MILL GIRL J W Blondel 10-0
18 0PPP BURGH MILL GIRL J W Blondel 10-0
20 0200 LINGFIELD LADY W T Kerp 10-0
21 C200 LINGFIELD LADY W T Kerp 10-0
3 Shirkson
11-4 Fis-de-Stm 7 2 Necrosco 9-2 Pumbs 8-1 Crowdod s

3.15 RMC GROUP WEST NORFOLK NOVICE

HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs 110yd)(17) 110yd)(17)

1 4F30 BALLYKINASH P BOWby 11

2 8LESSTEM ALL A V Lows "

3 CADEAMON Mess C Bolton "

4 P- CHANCE D'AMOUR J F Dean

5 704- D'ARCY SPICE O A Hardet "

7 4F3- GOLDEN BRIGADIER J M "urber

8 F3- HIGH POPPA T Tarrast 11 "

8 P30- HIT ME AGAIN R O Abroy

11 4- KILLAMADEN G Tawner 11 "

13 402- MARTINEAU Mrs A Viter

14 44/ MAILE DIL LOGIS (FFI) W H Syramsop

19 792- SPIDER'S WELL P Daws

21 0- DAYS GORSE Mrs Windibers 2

24 0- JUSSI EE CLEPPER Mrs P "rigues

5-2 Spider s Weil 3 " Golden Brigation 9 2 N

5-2 Spider s Weil 3 " Golden Brigation 9 2 N

# JOCKEYS: Two wirmers: J J O'Neill (Dawn Run, Jobroke); S Smith Eccles (See You Then, River Ceiriog); P Scudamore (Solar Cloud, Charter Party). One: R Beggan (Oregon Trail); S Shiston (Crimson Embers); Mr J Queally (Glyde Court); G Bradley [Pearlyman); K Mooney (Ten Plus); T Carmody [Buck House): G McCourt (Modvetor); R Crank (Cross Master); Mr L Wyer (Omerta); J Whate (The Tsarevich); Mr T Walsh (Attitude Adjuster); S Sherwood (Half Free). 3.45 WHEATON ASTON NOVICE CHASE (Div

Honours list

TRAINERS: Three winners: N
Henderson (See You Then, River
Ceiriog, The Tsarsvich). Two: M
Morris (Buck House, Attitude Adjuster): F Watwyn (Orimson Embers,
Tam Pius): D Nicholson (Solar Cloud,
Charter Party); F Winter (Glyde
Court, Half Free). Once: P Mullins
(Dawn Run); S Christian | Oregon
Trail); J Edwards (Pearlyman); M
Ryan (Motivator); T Bill (Cross
Master); J Scott (Omerta); M H
Easterby (Jobroke).

JOCKEYS: Two winners: J J O'Nelli
(Dawn Run, Jobroke); S Smith

£1,881:2m 4f) (12)
8 1421 ASMID F Winter 11-2. J Duggan
15 22F0 DUNKIRK M Francis 11-2
10 2420 DUNSTALL 8 Morgen 11-2 O Williams
18 FTU- FALKLAND CONQUEROR C Kindersley
11-2Mr T Thomson Jones
24 0330 INCENSE P Bevan 11-2
28 O/P- K JOHN Miss S Benyon Brown
11-2Miss L Wallace (7)
30 90-0 MASTER BARN T Hall 11-2 FI Crank
39 U-PO DARTCAN R Shepherd 10-11
40 4-00 FRICA SUPERRA P Balley 10-11
44 BOF REGENT'S MERCE E H Owen Jun 10-11 S Yolden
46 -OUR SILVER DESIGN K White 10-11
49 -349 BAMIAT (NZ) S Cole 10-7
6-4 Asmid 9-4 Dunkirk, 4-1 Dunstall, 8-1 Incense, 10-1
Hone Connumer 11.1 others

4.15 WHEATON ASTON NOVICE CHASE (Div 2: £1,881:2m 4f) (12)
10 PFOP BELLY'S BOWBARDIER O Balding 11-2
20 F-OP FETH COLUMN M Wilesmith 11-2
22 -300 GONGO R Brown 11-2 J Brown (7)
25. 0/40 JOHN WELLBURN W Wharton 11-2
27 0-01 JONLANI Mrs M Dickinson 11-2 R Earnshaw
28 0-PU LUMINIST O Yardley I1-2.
32 (P-09 PRETTY TOUGH(B) W Morris 11-2
38 3U40 VULBUCK OMoffatt 11-2 K Teelan
41 0-PO GRAFTON MAISEY J Bosley 10-11
48 OFO ALICE'S BOY R Francis 10-7
51 0000 STAR FORMULA P Pritchard 10-7 D Chiral (7)
8-15 Jonfani, 5-1 John Wellburn, 7-1 Silpatong, 10-1 Goingo, 14-1
6-15 Juniani, 5-1 Joint Members, 7-1 Separately, 10-1 Compo. 14-1 Volbuck, 20-1 others.

45 LAPLEY NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE 1 1FIF FORNADOR (8F) F Winter 11-10
5 12FF MARRADZ (D) J Colston 11-1
8 439 ALSRI P W Harts 10-8
9 1394 MALLANESSA G Prest 10-6
2 1024 MALLANESSA G Prest 10-6
2 1024 MALLANESSA (F Words 10-3
5 0F-90 VALLEY JUSTICE C Treating 10-2
0 00-2 LA VERITE G Yardley 10-0
1 00-2 LA VERITE G Yardley 10-0
1 00-2 LA VERITE G Yardley 10-0
3 400 STARLESTIC R RObinson 10-9
3 400 STARLESTIC R ROBINSON 10-9
3 400 STARLESTIC R ROBINSON 10-9
5 0-90 DARTCAN R Shepherd 10-0
5 0-90 DARTCAN R Shepherd 10-0
7 4-0 ROYS HOUSE Earl Jones 10-0
7 4-6 Strongelok 7-2 Merzary 3-9
2 Strengelok 7-9
2 Strengelok 7-9 NON-RUNNER S J O'Neil

7-4 Fiornadole, 7-2 Maranzi, 9-2 Starjestic, 7-1 Atsiri, 6-1 La Vertia, 12-1 Black Earl, Watter, 20-1 others. 5.15 HURDLE(Div:2:£1,165:2m) (17) AFRICAN MAGIC J L Hants 11-4 J A Harris F BENTY HEATH M F25.

BLACK EXETTLE M Starrer 11-4

BROKEN WING N Honderson 11-4

BURNOGERARD 0 McCam 11-4

K Doolan

COMMAYJO 0 H Jones 11-4

NEW EMBASSY (USA) M Scudemore 11-4 P Scudemore

P SANDFELD M Eddey 11-4

A O'Hagen

TEME SALUE C F C Jackson 11-4

BIETSCHHORN HUT OGERCON 10-10

DEMAND M HINCHIPE O TROMP 10-13

C FICTURE OF TAME C Sperse 10-10

J McLauchter

0 PITHY R Brazington 10-10

GLEMBICHE GATAIN C Sperse 10-10

J McLauchter

0 PITHY R Brazington 10-10

J McLauchter

10-10 Jayne Thompson (7)

10-10 Jayne Thompson (7) 6-4 Senor Ramos, 9-2 Broken Wing, 6-1 Smithy Beer, 8-1 Teme Sauce, 10-1 Contrayo, New Embessy, 12-1 Miss Ballinacree,

3.45 CURRY & PENNICK NOVICE CHASE 2 2P1U TESNAGE LOVE (D) Mrs M Dicidration
11-12 R Earnshaw
2UUPP EXCLUDERES P W Harris 11-5 — R Stronge
7 /OUP RAPORT EXPORT (PR) W T Kamp 11-5 — S Shakston
10 /OUD MOBILE R A Perfors 11-5 — Day Wilkiams
14 1/20 SAM DA VINCI R Champion 11-5 — Day Wilkiams
14 1/20 SAM DA VINCI R Champion 11-5 — Miss T Davis (7)
18 22P STREAMLINES P Davis 11-5 — Miss T Davis (7)
18 00PP CREEN BLOSSOM R A Perfors 10-4 O Wilkiams (7)
18 00PP CREEN BLOSSOM R A Perfors 10-4 O Wilkiams (7) 4-6 Sam De Vinci, 7-2 Streamliner 4-1 Teenage Love, 8-1 Siman

#### Fakenham selections By Mandarin

2 15 Billion Boy 2 45 Longeross. 3 15 Spiders Well 3 45 Streamliner 4 15 Prince Carlton 4 45 Pagan Sun By Michael Seely 4 15 Prince Carlton 445 TIN BOY (nap)

4.15 SWAFFHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,662 2m) 5f 110yd) (10) 1 TUYU (1-v)

1 4F-0 RICHARDSTOWN Mrs M Dicinson 11 1V 1

4 1142 LANDING BOARD P W Harrs 11 8 R Stronge
6 P300 BOOK OF KELLS J W Bundell 10-18 D Dation
7 0FP- SHADY DEAL G A Hubbert 10-12 Wurphy (4)
10 1333 GARFLINGE. (C) P Mitchell 10-10 Cox (4)
10 PP-P NR FOODSHOKER (NZ) P O Haynes 10-7
12 0401 PRINCE CARLTON (C-0) Mrs J Bloom
10-8 Mrss C Saundera 13 38F COLE PORTER M C Banks 10-14 -PP8 SONNY BAY O A Hubbard 10-0 5 01-0 B JASKI (C) M O Trusier 10-0 Pi Pahey (7 Miss S Balcher (7

4.45 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (21 383 2m)

Ìγ	<b>d)</b> (1	6)			-	
2	0010	PAGAN SUN	(C-D) A Bailey			
7	2124	TAPAC OUA	C A C Blac	kanone .	MrSBu	
:	NEDA.	MASTER VI	RIOT (C-D) P & ICE M H Tome	organia Nons 4	D. The	Cox 4
9	011	ROCKY'S G	IL IC-DI W HO	den One	K Town	Mand 7
Ò	3230	RIX WOODD	OCK (C-D) G K	anderslev	0 P Con	idan "
	0-22	TIN BOYIES	C-DADSRano	er O.S	OMu	rjihy 4
2	OFF)	THE DIPLON	AT(B) W T K	mp 0-3	8 9	Shristo
	13	00-SMILE UP	ve ánidy ID	G A NUM	or 10-12.	Bano
	15	1222DRAW	HE NE(BF	R Redmon	0.103.	
	16	0336BA*ON	MATTIFD	O - 201 HP-014	MCG	taoma
		· · ·			O-0RBa	Hour "
			TER + O Neel		MHa	ii unon
ă	42WJ	HO KUUL	W Blundel 10 VEET M D *12	سط	. ,	Dutto
•	FFF	INCHE! O OF			Ass & Bei	cher "
a	P	THE WHISKY	D = GIBBON	0-0	Mrs	Cibbo
-	00 30	"aras Chanci	9.2 Tr Box	2 Rex Wo	odcock 6	Draw
9	ne 8	Sarlent Eats	9-2 Tr Boy 0 Pagar Su	2 Plock	v s Clau N	ice On
•	4 /	offsere	_			

# Cheltenham results 45 RITZ CLUB NATIONAL HINT HANDI-CAP CHASE (\$15,658.3m 11) CHARTER PARTY b 8 by Document-Ahoy There (Ms. C. Smith) 8 10 10 P Scudamore (12-1)

Going: good 2.15 DAILY EXPRRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE (227,500-2m) Passing Fancy (Mrs A McEwen) 11 0
P Scudemore (40-1) Brunico or g by Bruni - Carbridge (T Ramsden) 11 0 0 Browne (18-1) 2

3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Fav Roark P.U. 8-1 The Musical Priest, 9-1 That's Your Lot P.U. 12-1 Duplicator, Printe Oats, Tangognat, Yale 8th, 20-1 Home County 4th, 33-1 Bolten Palsea, Kuwari Mutar, 40-1 Copse And Robbers, 50-1 Ener Sultan, Siring Player, Testimonial, The Footman, Troy Fair, Tudor Season, 86-1 Chance Ina Mision, Santellas Boy, Santopadre 5th, Stropsfree Lad P.U.P., Abbey Gen, Supreme Charter P.U. The Yomper F, Nirastash, 28 Ran, NR: 18 Gallieo, Lough Deng, 14, 4th.d. 101, 151, 151, O Nicholson at Slow-ort-the-Wold, Tote Wir: 247,30, Places: 28,40, 25,70, 23,90, DF: 2998,20, CSF; 2486,51 TRICAST 29,175,40.

2.50 CHRISTIES FOXHUNTER CHASE (28.778:3m 2f) ATTITUDE ADJUSTER ch8 by Deep Run-Careless Biddy (Mrs J Magnior) 6 120 ATTITUDE ADJUSTER Chg by Deep Run-Careless Biddy (Mrs J Magnier) 6 120
Mr T M Walsh (10-1)
Firther Thougat b g by Ginger BoySmudge (Mrs V Vanden Bergh) 11 120
Mr T Thomson Jones (4-1)
Mr T Mr Walsh (10-1)
Mr T Thomson Jones (4-1)
Mr T Mr Walsh (10-1)
Mr T Thomson Jones (4-1)
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Mr T Mr Walsh (10-1)
Mr T Thomson Jones (4-1)
Mr T Tho Careless Biddy (Mrs. J Mag Mr T M Walsh (10-1)

#### **Results from Hexham**

Going: good to selft
2.0 (2m hdia) 1, BORDER TINICER (B
Storey, 9-2): 2, Deaccartes (D Noian, 6-4
Fey); 3, Maint's Choice (Mr M Thompson,
20-1), ALSO RAN: 6-1 Sunny Sunbeem
6th, 7-1 Walk Along, 10-1 Gandeango Sth,
12-1 Trevelto 4th, Hinchley Lane UR, 14-1
Bombard, 20-1 Dance On Water, King's
Stave, Giro Streak, Blue Piezze, Stram
Quest, 14 ran, 15l, 14, nk, 11/1, 11/1, J
Charlton at Stocksfield, Tote: 24.00:
£1.10, £1.10, £3.20. DF 23.50, CSF:
£12.41

232 (Sm ch) 1, SUCCEPDED (K Jones, 9-2); 2, Super Torry (G Harker, 9-2); 3, Willowburn (J Hanson, 20-1), ALSO RANt: 5-2 Fav Stevensby UR, 7-1 Poly's Pal 6th, Inking UR, 15-2 Twillight PU, 8-1 Silent Valley 5th, 10-1 Purple Beam F, 20-1 Heart-comman Lass 4th, 10 ran, 3, 16, 10, 25, 25 W A Stephenson at Bishop Auckland Tote: £3.90; £2.70, £1.50, £46.50 DF 28.50 CSF £28.51 3.5 (3m ch) 1, THE BUSLOUR (P Niven, 4-5 FeV); 2, Duncouse Prince (M Hill, 3-1); 3, Fine Steel (B Storey, 6-1). ALSO RAN-1-2 Karral Stocker Bith. 25-1 Another Flems 4th, Meritz 5th, Beau N1dol PU, Paraglo UR 8 ran 154. 151, dist. 122, dist. Mrs G Reveley at Satitburn Tote 21.80; C1 40, C1 60, C2.50. DF 22.10. CSF 22.88

27 40 27 60 22.50 DF 22.10 CSF 23 88 3.45 (2m inche) 1, UNICLE OLIVER (J. O Gorman 33-1), 2, Trari (S Turner 5-2 Fav), 3, Duite Of Dolfis (D Teller 100-30), ALSO RAN 13-2 Latie Rose, 7-1 Go Lissava 6th 8-1 Lissavy 10-1 Feliorstowe Lat. Richards Bay 5th 16-1 Fav Trader Quality Prince 4th, 33-1 Third Realm 11 ran NR Locylet Chi Man 14-1 sh thd, Ind 51 31 V Thorisson at Newton-by-the-Sea Tote 234-50 24-00 21 16 21-60 DF 253-60 CSF 2112-29 Tricast 2534-97 4.20 (2m ch) 1, RAM THE THOR (Mr J. Waltor 100-30) 2, Hope Of Oak (B Storey 2 1 Fav) 3, The Small Miracte (K Ryan 8-1) ALSO RAN 100-30 Park Tower 4th 5-1 Brisby 5th 14-1 Tumble Jim 6th 33-1 Dee Park PU Northsde 8 ran 9 15: 31 19: 31 F Walton at Morpeth Tote 22-90 21 00 21 10 29 10 DF 23 10 CSF 29 91

WOLVERHAMPTON TRAINERS Mrs M Dictorsor \*\* winners from 2\* inners 61 9% M Ecidey Strong 16 33 3% N Henderson 8 from 39 20 % JOCKEYS P Soudamors 30 wenners from 128 ndes 22 4% O Nest from 58 8 8% B de Hees 3 from 23 9 0

FAKENHAM TRANSERS Wis M Diclensor winners from 10 inners 70 0% W Holder 5 from 8 55 6% P Methola 2 from 55 78 2 JOCKEYS M Hammond 5 winners from 16 ides 3 9%

The Mighty Nec b g by Master Owen Mountamber (Mrs J Lane) 11 11 8 G Bradley (5-2) M Dwyer (7-2)
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Combs Disch C.O. 15-2
Run And Skip 4th, 20-1 Cybrandian P.U.
25-1 Earls Brig F, Righthard Man Sit, Von
Trappe F, 50-1 Observe Sth. 500-1 Castle
Andrea P.U. 11 Ran 11, 23-1, 11, 101, 301. P
Mulirus in Ireland. Tote wer E2.50. Places
E1, 70, £1 70, £1.80. DF £12.20, CSF;
£16.13.

4.50 (2m hdle) 1, BURRI WALK (G Martin, 9-1); 2, Night Warrior (J K Kinene, 5-1); 3, Lucky Fen (R Lamb, 6-1); ALSO RAN: 8-10 Fev Savotr Vivre 5th, 12-1 Magwood 4th, 14-1 Write the Music, Allez, Randam, 20-1 Pokey, 38-1 Trenthe 8th, Swirt Howe, Top O'the Cream, Donabrey, Barnes Star 14 ran. NF: Prince Rapid, 5h hd, 151, 21, 101, 121, I Jordon at Westerhope, Tobe: £11.90; £3.30, £25.40, £4.30, DF: Winner or second with any other horse £1.70, CSF: £50.07 Placepot: £18.50,

miss the Cheltenham Festival with The Builder paid off when the seven-year-old battled to a 1½-length victory in the Bet With The Tote Novices Chase Qualifier at Hexham yesterday. Peter Niven, gaining his second win as B professional jockey, had a rare jussle with Duncombe Prince over the last six fences but gained the upper hand going to the last and gradually pulled awoy on the flat. Niven now has

his claim reduced to 4th • Stuart Shilston was taken to Cheltenham General Hospital with two fractured ribs following the fall of Contradeal in the Ritz Club Nauonal Huot Chase at Cheltenham vesterday

• The Malton trainer Bob Woodhouse has broken his left leg in a schooling accident and has been detained in York hospital Another corthern trainer Mick Easterby broke his leg recently while out hunt

Course specialists | Ephialtes surprises Ephialies ridden by Alain TRAINERS F Wheter 18 winners from 67 urners 26 9% Jeniors 10 from 43 23 3 O Elsworth 8 from 38 20 5% ar 18 winners from 67 Juni, was a surprise winner of Jenkers 10 from 68 vesterday 5 Prix Edmond Blank 10 winners from 93 Aat 51-C loud the first group

kare of the French season

Fil from two races at Cagnes Charles Willbanks German bred four year old won the 11683's prize by tour lengths and half o ength from the fast finishing Stella Grande and Herakliste the former English trained patt who were both making their seasonal debuts

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Motoring by John Taylor

# Towards a clean bill of health

Cleaning up the motor industry is going to run up a bill of several millions of pounds over the next few years. This has nothing to do with discounting or dodgy dealerships, but is the amount being put mto reducing exhaust emission levels to what is regarded as socially acceptable.

The recent outcries from ecology groups have not been the starting point, for the industry has been at work on the problem for many years. As a result, today's new car creates less than half the atmospheric pollution than its counterpart in 1970. The difficulty is that opposing factors are involved. On the one hand is the laudable cry for clean air and on the other is the industry's quest for ever more economical cars coupled with the demand for value for money; the owner can appreciate a decent sunroof or turbocharging hut is hardly lured by a pricy catalytic

The situation is further complicated by different countries making different de-mands to meet different standards. In Europe, regulations tion of manufacturers is to go have been implemented with a programme of staged controls which now include diesel engined cars. Since October 1984, new petrol engined cars have emitted 70 per cent less carbon monoxide and 50 per cent less hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen than previously. It is proposed that these respective figures would come down to a level of 20 per cent and 26 per cent for 1989/91. In Britain, all new vehicles will have to be capable of running on unleaded petrol by 1990 at the latest and the EEC is calling for unleaded petrol to be available in all member

countries by 1989. Just how these actual emissions are controlled is being tackled in two ways. The original course adopted in America following the Los Angeles smog problem was to add a catalytic converter to clean the exhaust gases before their release. European efforts of any vehicle using a catalyst have been directed towards more efficient engines which prevent the problem rather than cure it. This 'lean burn' technology is now used in production cars running on a weaker petrol/air mixture which is burned more effi-

ciently. better course, because it improves fuel consumption by of up to 7,500ft, temperatures The 100 Super is the superi-anything up to 20 per cent, to 86°F and 75 per cent or of the two versions avail-

**General Motors** 

NEW CITROEN

CX MODELS

AVAILABLE FROM STOCK

CY22 TRS Saloun Med Paint CX22 TRS Saloun, Med Paint &

CY25 GT Anto Saloon Met Parit

BEAT PRICE INCREASE

17th MARCH

CITROEN'S No 1 DEALER

♠ 01-749 6091 ♠

FOR ALL YUGH VEHICLI NEDUNEMENT

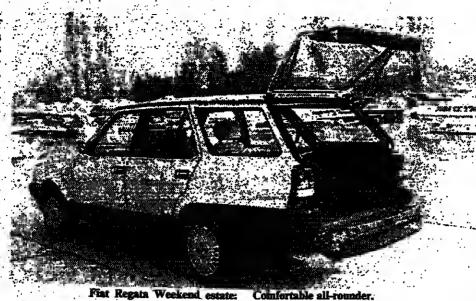
Swales

Fleet

Services

GARY SHORT (1795) 78711 SWALE MOTOR COM

MCO RE SHOOM, AND PAINT



consumption. It is estimated that, in Europe, the addition of a catalytic converter would increase the basic price of the car by £400 to £500 regardless of size and that would also be reflected in higher car tax and VAT

While the natural inclinafor lean-burn rather than converters, they are having to maintain a full technical programme that caters for both courses. This is seen in the latest addition to the Ford vehicle emissinn laboratory at Dunton, Essex, which was opened last week by Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State for the Environment.

The centre is responsible for exhaust emission research and all certification testing for Ford cars and commercial vehicles built in Europe and this £6.5 million extension raises the capacity by 50 per cent while improving the con-tent and precision of the tests involved.

A total of 11 test cells, each a laboratory capable of taking a vehicle and its test equipment, is now available with a garage and support facilities. Mea-surements of emission levels or lean burn equipment can be taken.

Indicative of the rate of development is the updating of the atmospheric test cell which was only built in 1984, but has now been re-equipped sions, with simulated altitudes sliding roof panel.
of up to 7,500ft, temperatures The 100 Super is the superi-

task for the motor industry, few will dispute its necessity and put in perspective in Ford's case, the latest £6.5 million investment at Dunton is modest against the total investment of £1,35 billion which the company has invested in Britain since 1980.

Road Test Fiat Regata estate

Looking at the sleek and stylish lines of the Fiat Regata Weekend 100 Super estate. one is hard put to relate it directly with the Strada hatchback, now much improved but still the final fling of the unlamented era of Torinese eccentricity.

It is a practical load carrier

allied to a high standard of comfort and equipment. The performance is good by estate standards and the handling generally surefooted, though the power steering felt a little light at speed on the M6 in a crosswind, but it was hlowing

Fiat tackled the Regata from the family viewpoint rather than looking at it as a saloon stretched into a van with windows. As a result, it avoids that feeling of compro-mise and being slightly sec-ond-class. It looks well coordinated, with black plastic bumpers and sills accentuating its length.

but has now been re-equipped to the latest catalyst test level gives a very good all-round Here, engineers can investive at the slight cost to a tall From the car buyer's viewgate the influence of ambient driver of a shortage of headpoint, lean-burn is far the conditions on exhaust emisroom due to the fitting of a

whereas a converter is not relative humidity.

able and has the 1600 twin only initially more could but White chiission control is overhead camshaft engine

has a detrimental effect on fuel proving to be an expensive which produces a healthy 100bhp. This is allied to a five speed gearbox, the slightly ponderous action of which

could be mainly attributed to its very low mileage. Creature comforts on the Super include electrically operated front windows, central door locking, a stereo radio/cassette player which hides sensibly under a lid when not in use, adjustable steering column and full cloth

trim.
The load deck is the important part of any estate and the Regata shows up well, with a maximum interior length of 63.8in, width of 50in-38in between wheelarches - and a floor to roof tailgate height of

Vital Statistics Model: Fiat Regata Weekend

Engine: 1,585cc, four cylinder Performance: 0-60mph 10 seconds; top speed 112mph Official consumption: urban 26.9mpg, 56mph 48.7mpg, 75mph 36.2mpg Length: 14 feet 0 inches Insurance: Group 5

33.7in. In terms of capacity this is a maximum of 49.4 cu ft and 25.6 cu ft with the rear seats in use. A handy touch is the way in which the lower portion of the tailgate folds down separately to provide useful extra deck length or a seat for picnics or watching

sporting events.

A sliding and tilting glass roof panel and the split 60/40 rear seat back are now standard, along with tinted glass, and the sole option is metallic paint, which adds another £88.46 to the total. In all, it is a very competent and comfortable all-rounder, though I still find the electronic heating and ventilation system-below par for British requirements.

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FRASER On March 11th. procedulty al home. Olive Katharine, aged 75. feeting sind beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Cremston

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HACKER On March 12th
1986, al Durban Nursing
Home Romsey, Peter Hacker, Corpus Christ College
Missioner and School Mas-

neral Monday 11:00 am Lambeth Crematorium Blackshaw Road, SW17.

pland. Runsel Grange. Downs. Ross-on-

Herefordshire.

MARTIN On March 7th at west Middlesex Hospital.

Norah Edith aged 79, beloved window of Hereward Keith Martin O B.E. mother of David and grandmother to Rowena and Arabella. For neral Service al 2.15pm on Friday 21st March. al Si Margaret's. Twickenham. Ioflowed by cremation at South West Middlesex Crematorium.

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and grandmother. Cremston pri ale Memorial Service Sunday March 23rd at 3 300m at St Michael's Church. Aldbourne. Wills. No flowers please. On Thursday 13th March, after a long filness, second daughter of Bastl and Grace Goad of Bastlead and sister of Ruth. Requiem Mass. Tuesday 18th March at 12 noon at St Cushbert's Church. Virginia Street Landon F.1 or iclephoned the telephone cubscribers only to 01-481 Anneancements can be re-creed by telephone between 918 m and 5 Mpm, Monday in Enday, on Saturday be-layer 918 m and 12 man. Cumbert's Church Hokombe, Nr Bath, No flow (481 4600 Date Library day Hokombe, NY Bath, NO 100wers piesse.

GODSALL Annie Jane IMAC, widow of Walter Douglas Godsall, CMG of the Colonial Ctul Service (Caylon and Malayai peacefully on March 11th 1986. She will be sadly missed by her daughters June, Esme and Jenny and all their lamilles and by her fear frends fathers and

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Home, Romsey, Peter Hacker, Corpus Chrish College Missioner and School Mazter, aged 72 years, Requiem Mass at St. Josephs' RC Church, Romsey, Hants, on Tuesday March 18th at 10 30am, tollowed by interment at Romsey Cemetery. No flowers please but donations it desired to C.A.F.O.O. may be sent to A. H. Chealer Funeral Oirectors, Romsey, MANSON On March 11th 1986, in Bolton, isobeta Forsythe Hanson, aged 96 years, widow of David, Marcus Hanson, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., mother of David.

10NES Gwynn Llywelyn, School Charles Greynn Llywelyn, Sch BIRTHS RURKE On March 9th. in Adelaide, to Anne and Adrian, a son Jolyon Timothy, a broth er for Victoria and Jeremy. er for Victoria and Jeremy.
BURNELL-NIJGENT On March
10th, in Plymouth. io Mars
ince Woodsi and James. a
son Thomas Alexander. a
brother for Hennetta.
Authony and Rupert.
CLARNE To Elleen and
Edward a lovely daughter
Mellissa Jane. a sister for
Cheryl. at Christlana
Hartley, Southport on 11th
March.

JUDGE On March 11 III 1986. Suddenly bul peacefully. RU-PERT CYRIL aged 69 years. of Rocombe House. London. of Rocombe House. London.
SE23. Loving and devoted husband of Betty and lather of Paul and much loved by Anne and his grandsons Christophos and Michael. Crematorium, London. SE23, on Tandonium, London. SE23, on Tandonium, London. SE23, on Tandonium, London. SE23, on Tandonium, London. DRAPER to Michael and Corraine, at St Richard's Hospital. Chichester, a son Nicholas, on 9th March. Nicholas, on 9th March. FiENNES On March 12th. to Juha ince Humphreyi and George, a daughter Isobel Joanna, a sister for Felix and Eleanor. Tuesday March 18th al 12 30pm. Family flowers. but donations it desired to the Philosophical Society of En-

Eleanor.
FREEMAN On 12th March, at The John Radcliffe, Oxford, to Hilary ince Sakert and Charles, a daughter Julia, a sester for Barnabas and

GARTON On March 10th 1986, to Tenker Inee Clemence) and Tim, a son, a brother for Peter and KEIGHLEY On 10th February

at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Gina inde Panies and Michael, a daugh-ter Rachel Lianne, a sister for Rebekah. Michael and KELLY-ZOLLER On March

REFORAM On 15th February, Nathiern Rosina, Teacher of Music, 21 Benefield Road, Oundle, aged 92, privately cremated, 24th February, Memorial Service details to be announced. 5th th New York, to Mary and Peter a beausing daughter Emma Margaret. IATTERSON On March 8th in Sunderland. to Tony and Wendy thee Mayman) a daughter Elizabeth Rose. De\_Adnounced.

OSULLIVAN Mary Enzabeth
Delphene, aged 59, of
Brightlingsea, on 8th March
Funeral at St. James, East
Hill. Colchester at 11.15am
on Tuesday 18th March, preceding cremation. No
flowers. Donations to St. Helena Hospace. Eastwood
Drive, Colchester CO4 4.IU. MUHELL-HALE On 10th March in Dubal, to Alice and Roger. a daughter Sophie Louise. MHLROY On 6th March to

Marton and Andrew. 2 daughter Emily Victoria. 3 sister for Laura. PEARSON to Catherine mée PALMER Dorothy. Peacefully at home, on 11th March, aged 89. Funeral St Sax Nour's Church, Guernsey 2.00pm Tuesday 18th Monard) and Street. a too!
Alexander Charles, on 17th
February.
STRADBROKE On March 12th
10 Rosenna and Keith of
Henham, Suffolk and

DEATHS BREEN - Arihur Vivian MBE
MC Croxx de Guerre avec
Paime 1939-45. On March
12 th Paris. France dearly
loved husband of Michael, Arin,
Richard and Mark. A funeral
service will be held at 2 p.m.
on Friday 14th March at St.
Medard, 141 Rue Mossetlard
75005 Paris. Family address
83. Kyrle Road. SW11 6BB.
BURLOCK On 11th March, th

83. Kyrle Moad, 5W11 obs.
BULLOCK On 11th March, th
hospital th London.
Rosemary Ann (Rosiel aged
25. much-loced daughter of
Tony and Elaine, of
Southsea. Requiren Mass at
All Saint's, Margaret Street.
Lift Tracks 18th March at W1. Tuesday 18th March at 7 30pm. Cremation private.
Family flowers only, but if desired, donations to. All Saint's or to the British Heart

CEREZO RAFAEL On March ILM 1986. Funeral at 12.30pm on Tuesday March 18th at the Chillerps Crema-torium. Whielden Lane. Amersham. No Towers. Do-nations if desired to Liver Research Fund G290. The Royal Free Hospilal Pond St. Hampstead. London NW3.

NW3.
ROOK On 10th March 1986.
In Bromyard Hospital. Herelordshire. peacefully.
Florence Irene. aped 73. widow of Austin Mordaunt .15am. arch. at St Francis Xavier's Flowers Daw

Bros. Hereford.

DARUWALLA On March 11th,
Capiain Sohrab Rustorn
(1.A.O.C. ridi aged 74 of
Hourslow. Belaved husband
of Perin and lather of
Rustom. Farouk and Mena.
Funeral at Golders Green
Crematorium. Wadnasday Crematorium. Wednes 19th March at 4.30pm. 19th March at 4.50pm.

DOBERT On 11th March
1986, at the Royal Hospital
and Home lor incurables.
Putney, Hilda Helen Domer.
deatly loved stster of Jack.
Funetal service at Holly
Tringty Church, West Hill.
Wandsworth, on Monday
17th March 1986, at
11.4Sam, foflowed by crematton at Putney Vale at
12 Sopm. No flowers please,
but donations to the Royal
Hospital and Home for
incurables. West Hill.
Putney, SW15 3FW.

DUGGAN, Synta. Peacefully.

puney, Swita Srw.

On 11th March. aged 75.
Much loved sister and aum.
Requiem al St. John Bapits.
Purley, 10.00 a.m. Friday.
21st March. Flowers to: Co-ELERS On March 12th. Peter

Charles Edward, peacefully.
Requiem, followed by interment: at Thanted Parish
Church, Essex, on Wednesday 19th March at 12 noon.
Family flowers only. Donations to Thanted Parish
Church. SILLAVAN On 12th March

UNSWORTH On March 10th.
peacefully. Doreen Inee
Thorougoodl dear wife of the
lale Jock Unsworth and
much loved mother of Susan.
Robert. Caristine. and Lucy.
Fuheral Service at St
Joseph's Church, New Maiden on Thursday. March Joseph's Church, New Man-den on Thursday March 20th at 10 00 am. Ioflowed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Dona-tions, if desired, to the Parkinson's Disease Society. 36 Portland Place. W1.

and on 11th March 198 on Monday 17th March as Worthing Cremalorium 12:30 p.m. Flowers and en-otories to H.D. Tribe Ltd. 130 Broadwater Road. Wor-thing 34516

alt their lamilles and by her dear friends Barbara and Didi. Funeral et St Nicolas Church. Cranleigh on Wednesday March 19th al 11 15 am followed by cremation at Woking Crematics and State Crematics and Sta WYNNE On Saturday 8th March. Roberi Bagshaw Wynne. a former Chairman of George Brettle and Co Ltd and lormertly of Blocham, Nr Banbury. Father of Priscilla and Margaret i Mrs Margaret Jones 4: 44 Satey Street, St Lucia, Queensland. Australia 4067). Funeral Service Mila Warwickshire Crematorium. Oaldey Wood, nr Leanungton Spa. on Tuesday 18th March at 1.00pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DWFN-WILLIAMS a memoria service for the late Mrs. Ma-delette Owen Williams, will be held at the Priory Church. maivern. on Friday. 21st of March, at 2.30 pm. Refresh-ments. afterwoods in the Harcourt Room. Mount Pleasant Hotel, Malvern.

- PRIVATE

CEALY John Kenneth, of Newton Longville, Bucks. Passed away March 15th 1986. Sadty missed by his wife, son and daughter.



PALMER Dorothy. peacefully at home on 11th March. aged By Funeral 18th March, at 2 pm. St. Saviour's Church. Guernsey. Memortal

PEACOCK On March 11th. peacefully. John Vernon of Cheftenham. formerly of The Pure Drop. Glanvilles Wootlon, Dorsel, husband of Wootlon, Dorsel, husband of the late Jane. Funeral 3.00pm, Wednesday 19th March, at Cheltenham Crematorium.

PEARCE Mark Swayne, of Old PEARCE Mark Swayne, of Old Cottage, Boningale, Peacefully in hospital, while with his family, on the 12th March. Cremation on Tuesday the 18th March 8t 12 noon, all Bushbury Crematorium. Wolverhampton, Donations 8 desired to Save the Children Fund, via Manby and Steward, 3 Ednam Road, Dudley, OYI 1HL.

Dudley, OYI 1HL.

PLAISTED On March 12th, peacefully at Warren Lodge, Finchaimpalead, Berkshire, Pamela Heten, daugther of the tale Reverend A H and Mrs Plaisted of Medmenham, Funeral 81 11.00 am, Saturday 22nd March at St Peter and St Paul, Medmenham, Bucks, Family flowers only, donations it desired to Church Warden, Monies Walk, Medmenham, Bucks, 1018 1055

POLLOCK On March 11th.
peacefully in hospital. Joan
Florence Helena aged 89. of
Forest Row. Sussec. widow
of Bertram Pollock K.C.V.O..
O O. late Bishop of Norwich
mother of Rosalind. Funeral
Service al Maresfield. on
Tuesday 18th March at
2.30pm. Family flowers
only but if desired donations
to The Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

Quin-Markin on 11th
March, peacefulty, Arthur
Joseph, aged 88 years, husband of the late Mary
Constance, loved lather and
grandfather, Service at St.
Joseph's Milford, on Monday 17th March at 11.30 am,
All enquiries to Ayling Funeral Services, Guidford
67333.

BEDDALL On March 10 peacefully at file home. New Cottage Pett Sussey. Horace Cecti aged 93 Funeral service at 51 Mary 4 St Peter Chown. Pett at 2 45pm Tuesday March 16. Flowers to Arthur C. Towner. 2-8 Norman Road. St Leonards-on-Sea Sussex by 1pm the same day SAMPSON - On the 12th or March, 1986, peacefully at Colchester General, Anthony

(Sammy), Funeral at the church, Copthall, Links Wighroouth, Nr. Colchester, Eserx, on Saturday, 15th of March, at 12.00 noon Family flowers only, donations to RNLL.

SCOTT James Maurice. On March 12th, peacefully after a short Illness, husband of Adriana lather of Jeremy, David and Hamish, Funeral

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P.O. Box 484
Virginia Street
LONDON
E1 9DD

1986, at his home in Whatey Bridge. Christopher James aged 65 years, brave his-band of Pairine and dear father and grandfather. Ser-vice at Macclesfield Taker and grandfather. Ser-vice at Macciestied Crematorium. on Thursday 20th March 1986 at 11 30am. Donahous please to the R.A.F., Benevolent Fund (Appeals Dept) 67 Port-lang Place, London W1.

Aviculturist. On February 22nd of Long Lans. Hoole Village. Chester. aged 68. suddenly of a heart attack, befored husband of Renee and father of Pauline and son-in-law Maurice.

peacefully in her sleep. Mar-garet aged 88 years dearly lored wife of Victor. Service on Monday 17th March at Worthing Crematorium

BEWLAY A Service of Thanksgiving to celebrate the life of Hubert Bewlay. P.P.R V.A., F.I.A.S., will be held at Holy Trinity Church. Strattoed-Upon-Avon on Friday March 21st at 3.00pm.

IN MEMORIAM

MAPPER In loving rem brance of lan Maurice taken so suddenly from us on 14th March 1984, Always in our thoughts and hearts. David

STUNCES An Occumental Service of Thanksgring for the life of Adman Edward Scott Stokes, will be held in the Church of St Peter and St Paul, East Harting, on Monday 31st March 1985, at 3.00pm • his Birthday.



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LAURA NATE POOLE congratu lations on your 21st, love and best wishes Cathy.

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Disputation 1.

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF Edward

IN THE MATTER OF Edenosching Investments PLC

BY THE MATTER OF, The Companies Art 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY COVEN that the Order of the High court of Jershire. Chancery Du islon daked of February 1986 confirming the veduction of far the capital of the above -aasted company from £2.400,000 to £240,000 and the Share Premium Account of the said Carapany from £5.516.259.17 to £505.243 and the Shares approved by the Court showing with respect to the cantal of the company as aftered the several particulars required by the above-membered All were resistered by the Rejestray of Companies on 17th February 1986.

Dated this 4th day of March 1986
Oregary Rowchille & Co
London Agents for Mesors
Addeshaw Sons

Addressaw Sons

& Lathrage of Munchester

BRON ORCANISATION

The Companies Act. 1985.
1. George Albert Auger. Certified Accountant, of Messes Stoy
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appointed Loquedator in 1986, Alf
debts and Claims should be sent to
me at the 28 February 1986, Alf
debts and Claims should be sent to
me at the Accountant, of Messes.

G. A super
Loquedator

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G. A super
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six. Roger Nichols on the musical life of Pans after the First World War

11.00 Nocturna: Glinka
(Spanish overture No 2:
Summer Night in Madrid),
Schumann (Nachtstucke,
Op 23: Gilels.piano), Weber

Der Freischutz) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

Wuthering Heights.

Wolf's Glen Scene, from

VHF only:Open Univaristy. From 6.35am to 6.55. The Nature of

Radio 2

On medium wave. For VHF, see and of Radio 1. News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00. Headines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 5ports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf

8.30, 5 ports Desks 1-uspm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55.
4.00 Colin Berry (s) 6.00 Ray Moore (s) 8.05 Kan Bruce (s) 10.30 Jimmy Young incl your legal problems answered by Bill Thomas (a) 1.05 David Jacobs (a) 2.00 Gioria Humniford (s) 3.30 Music Ali the Way (s) 4.00 David Hamilton (s) 6.00 John Durin (s) 7.30 Finday Night is Music Night. 8.30-8.40 finterval. Piano interlude with Don Innes 9.30 The Organist Entertains (Nigal Ogden) (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Castile's Corner (with Roy Castle) 10.30 Cynthia Glover Sings with the Orchestra 11.00 Stuart Hall (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Bill Rennels presanta Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave. For VHF, see end of Rsdio 1. News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight.

5.00em Adrian John 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Simon Mayo 3.00 Paul Jordan from the Ideal Home Exhibition. Earls Court. London 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Andy Peebles 10.00-12.00 The Finder Rock Show with Tommy Vance (s) VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2 10.00pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

## BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Sellra Scott and Mike Smith. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Wood's risumer report at 8.15. Plus, a live television polito find out what the public wants from the Chancellor's budget on

\*\* \*\* 4

Tuesday; gardening advice; and the latest pop nusic news. 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Carol Leader, with guest Brian Jameson (r) 19.50 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and

David Davies, includes news headlines with subtities 12.55 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish. Pebble Mill at One with Paul Cola and Martan Foster. British Fashion Waek is reviewed by Jeff Banks and Jane Lomas; and Peter Seabrook has advice for gardeners whose plots have been ravaged by frost. 1.45 King Robo (r) 1.50 Bric-s-Brac (r) 2.00 Ceefax 3.52

Regional news. 3.55 Lay on Five, with Floelia Benjamin and Stanley Unwin (r) 4.10 Heathcliff -The Cat (r) 4.15 Jacksnory. Willie Rusmon with part five of A.A.Milne's Winnie the Pooh (r) 4.30 Secrets Out. Another round of the odd hobbies quiz. 4.55 Newsround Extra. John

Craven reports on The World Wildlife Fund - 25 Years On, and interviews the Fund's president, the Duke of Edinburgh, about preservation of wildlife.

5.10 Grange Hill, Episode 20 of the drama series about the staff and pupils of a secondary school.

(Ceefax) 5.35 The Finistones. Cartoon eries set in the Stone 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and 6.35 London Plus.

7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Peter Bowles. Little end Large, and Martin Sheen, Music is provided by James Teylor. 7.35 Blankety Blank, Les Dawson's panel this week comprises Lionel Blair, Sharron Davies, Don Estelle, Jill Gascoine, Paul Shane and June Whitfield.

8.10 Dynasty, Kete O'Mara loins the cast as Caress Morell, a writer recently released from Caracas prison, whose visit to her publisher could mean trouble for Alexis. trouble for Alexus.
Meanwhile, Joel bares his heart to the Imprisoned.
Krystle, whose husband, Blake, is suffering at the forest of the forest hands of Rita. (Ceefax) : ... 9.00 News with John Hümphrys

9.30 Lovejoy. The second and final part of the mystery workshop and Lovejoy, in Venice, meets a Scot with the nickname Luciano (Fulton McKay) and together they unravel the mystery surrounding the twin sisters Caterina and Lavinia. (Ceefax) 10.20 Film: All Quiet on the

and Ernest Borgnine. Erich Maria Remarque's about a group of German schoolboys who, at the outbreak of the First World help their country to win e glorious victory. But thoughts of glory are soon overshadowed by death and degredation in the trenches of the Front. This second film version is directed by Delbert Mann. 12.50 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Diamond and Nick Owen. Exercises at 6.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Popeye cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; Nigel Dempster's gossip column at 8.17; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.34; e recipe at 8.45; and Penelope Mortimer talks about her controversial biography of the Queen Mother at 9.12.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: The natural history of the seashore 9.47 How We Used to Live: the Roaring Twenties 10.09 Junior maths: patterns 10.26 Disease and incontribute 10.48 6.55 Open University:
Education - Who'll Be
Mother? 7.20 Weekend
Outlook. Ends at 7.25.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.35 Daytime on Two: A basic
Spanish language course
9.52 English: The Boy
From Space 10.15 Maths:
volume and balance 10.38 and innoculation 18.48 and innocuration 18.45
English: A Passage to the
East End by Farrukh
Dhondy 11.15 the process
of making a bar of
chocolate 11.27 inside a

telephone exchange 11.44
Uses of computers.
12.00 Benny. Adventures of a dog. For children 12.10
Rainbow. Learning aboud sounds with the help of our page. puppets.

12.30 Writers on Writing.
Richard Hoggart in conversation with Craig Raine, poetry editor of Faber and Faber.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Film: Park Plaza 605\* (1953) starring Tom

(1953) starring Ton Conway and Eva Bartok Thriller about a private detective who finds danger when he keeps a date he received through unorthodox channels. Directed by Bernard together 2.50 Ceefax.
5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.35 Film: Brother of the Wind 3.00 Mr and Mrs. Quiz game for

couples, presented by Derek Batey 3.25 Thames news neadlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. and Daughters.
4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 James the Cat 4.25 Emu's Pink Windmill Show, with Rod Hull.
5.15 Connections. Sue Robble with another round of the

quiz game for teenagers. News with Carol Barnes 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael 7.00 Albion Market. Jaz faces e

grim tuture, (Oracle), 7.30 Murder, She Wrote: School for Scandal. Jessica Fletcher arrives at Grenshaw College to deliver an address and

deliver an address and receive an honorary degree. But the happy occasion is threatened by the discovery of a body on the campus. Starring Angela Lansbury.

8.30 That's My Boy. Comedy series starring Molly Surden this week Sugden, this week overjoyed that romance has entered Miss Parfitt's life. With Kenneth Connor.

9.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet. The Georgie brickes find that the devil finds work for idle hands after they have to stop their labours on. I nomi is dicovered that it is a listed building (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

John Taylor examines the threat to the Green Belt. posed by the plan to build 5,000 houses at Tillingham Hall, Essex. Followed by London news headlines. 11.00 South of Watford. Hugh Laurie examines how

portrayed in films over the 11.30 Special Squad. A gang of drug dealers seem to be always one step ahead pf the police.

12.30 Mirror Image. Camel, recorded at the Odeon, Hammersmith.

Hammersmith.

1.25 Night Thoughts from Margaret Hebblethwaite on the subjects of



Marti Caine: Sporting Chance, on BBC 2, 9.00pm

BBC 2

volume and balance 10.35 What life was like for a

what ite was like for a ten-year old factory worker 200 years ago 11.00 Passing messages without speaking 11.22 How Austin Rover are meeting the challenge of the multinationals 11.44 The contrasting fortunes of two out-of-work young

of two out-of-work young men 12.05 The capabilitie

of microcomputers 12.30 Marketing 12.55 Ceefax 1.10 Science: metals and

Marketing 12.55 Ceetax
1.10 Science: metals and
plastics 1.33 The
techniques of drug
smuggling investigations
2.00 The consequences of
teenage sex 2.30 How e
news reporter puts a story

(1975) starring Dick. Robinson. The story of en

old Canadian Rockies man, Sam Monroe, who rears a family of four wolf cubs, Directed by Dick Robinson. 7.00 Micro Live. Lesley Rudd

7.00 Micro Live. Lessey Rudd
tests her prowess on the
multi-million pound airtraffic control simulator at
RAF Shawbury.
7.30 Ebony. Juliet Alexander
investigates the
possibilities of there being
a black Miss United
Kingdom.

Kingdom. 8.00 Moment of Truth. This

second of six stories concern two 17-year old boys on the books of Wolverhampton Wanderers FC, if they

make the grade they will have a lucrative if short

future in front of them as football professionals; if

not they will have no alternative but to join the

ranks of the unemployed.

on the best strains for the

longbow course: and Marti

exploits with a trip around the Matterborn. Presented by Anneka Rice.

shepherds test their skills on the slopes above

8.30 Gardeners' World includes Donald MacLean with professional advice

show porato grower.

9.00 Sporting Chance. Start Boardman takes scuba diving lessons, Brian

9.30 One Man and His Dog. Heat four. Three English

10.18 Did You See..?. Carol Thatcher, Brian Sibley and Sarah Greene comment on Scott Free, Mr Pye and

11.45 Film: Night of the Hunter\* (1955) starring Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters and Lillian Gish. Thriller

about two children, pri

to the whereabouts of a fortune in stolen money, who are terrorised for the

father's ex-cell mate. The

only film directed by Charles Laughton (see Choice) Ends at 1.20.

No Limits. 10.55 Newsnight 11.40 . Weather.

 A late-night chilf fells over BBC tonight. Not your two-e-penny horrors from the bottom of the Hammer barrel, but a chiller of exceptional quality. Once seen it can never be forgotten. THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER (11.45pm) was Charles Laughton's one and only directing assignment. How, you will ask yourself, did he get to learn the tricks of the trade at one stroke? How else but by watching many masters at work behind the cameras while he was in front of them for nearly a quarter of a century, acting averybody else off the screen. Not much else to recommend

CHOICE ahead to the weekend and recommend Sunday night'a Screen Two film BLOOD HUNT (BBC 2 , 10.10), adapted by Stewart Conn from Neil Gunn's novel. Outwardly just the story of how a murderer on the run is how a murgerer on the run is helped by a Scots farmer, this is actually a complex study of loyalty and the lengths to which some men will go to repay old debts.Superbly photographed in the Scottish Highlands by Stuart Wyld,and most impressively acted by Andrew Keir as the protective farmer. Weekend radio highlights:Marking the night, 100 years ago, that Leeds saw the first performance of on television tonight, with the exception of heat four of ONE MAN AND HIS DOG (BBC 2, 9.30pm) followed by the return of Ludovic Kennedy in DID YOU SEE\_7 (10.10), so let me point Sullivan's cratorio THE GOLDEN LEGEND, comes a live

from the same city |Saturday, Radio 3, 7,30pm). We hear the music by which Sullivan said he wamed to be remembered. Nowadays, it is all but forgotten....Sunday right (Radio 4.9.00pm) brings episode two of R B Amos's dramatization of Manzoni's / Promessi Sposi, THE BETROTHED. The transletion tendenzes the 17th century sufficiently with the juices of the twemeth to allow us to swallow the rich, red meat without choking on it. It is, of course, a great novel, and there are occasional reminders of its power in the narration, which that veteren broadcaster Richard Bebb handles with

Peter Davalle.

CHANNEL 4 Radio 4 On long wave. For VHF, see and of Radio 4 listings 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News 2.30 A Question of Economics Are we powerless to control economic forces or

do we need government regulations to achieve our objectives? Peter objectives? Peter
Donaldson chairs a
discussion on the subject
between Dr Madsen Prie,
president of the Adam
Smith institute, and Dr
John Eatwell of Trinity College, Cambridge.

3.00 Dance Matines. Second Stride perform lan Spink's ballet De Gas which combines poses from

Degas drawings with Hitckcockian mystery. 3.30 Music in Scotland. A documentary examining e wide-range of music

wide-range of music making in Scotland against a background of the finest Scotlish scenery.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Anthony Butcher, a postal worker from Banbury.
5.00 Car 54 Where Are You? Vintage American comedy series about two accident prone policeman. This week, Muldoon is worried that his job is in jeopardy because he is too tall.

5.30 The Tube, presented by Jools Holland and Paula Yates. Among those.

performing live are Robert Cray, Art of Noise and Duane Eddy, Talk Talk; and there is an interview with Jeff Beck. On film. Then Jerke in concert.
7.00 Channel Four news
7.30 Right to Reply. Christine
Chapman defends her report for Right To Reply in which she claimed that

the drugs industry are over-cautious with regard 8.00 What the Papers Say with

freelance journalist
Michael Laspman.
8.15 A Week in Politics,
presented by Peter Jay.
This week's edition Includes an obituary for the GLC and an Interview 9.00 Brothers, When childhood memories lead to

eggression Donald arranges for the brothers to undergo hypnosis to re-live their childhood. 9.30 How Does Your Garden Grow. Philip Wood and David Wilson visit the Comber garden of Andrew

and Eileen Hogg. (Oracle) 10.00 Cheers. Carla, desperate the paper. When she draws a blank the boys in the bar try to cheer her up.

10.30 About Men...and Children. This second of three documentary investigations into men's expectations deals with their relationships with their children. (Oracle) (r) 11.30 Film: Work is a Four

Letter Word (1967)
starring David Warner and
Cilia Black. Cornedy about
a layabout who takes a job
in a local power station in order to use the warm and

1.10 Film: Rupture (1961) starring Pierre Ataix as a by Jean-Claude Carriere. Ends at 1.25

8-30th Shipping 6.00 News 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8. Your Letters

9.05 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson talks to Beryl Bainbridge (s) (r) Feedback, Chris Dunkley follows up listeners' comments on the BBC 10.00 News; International

10.30 Morning Story: 'The Bus Conductor' by E F Benson, Reader: Hugh Dickson 10.45 Daily Service (new every

morning, page 102) (s) 11.00 News; Travel; File on Freud. Peter Evans examines effects of es research into the psychoanalysis and considers how much of Freud's theories of the mind remain intact (r) 11.48 Hampshire Deys. P. J.

Kavanagh reads an account of thistledown drifting over the south Downs from W H Hudson's 'Hampshire Days'
12.00 News; The Food
Programme, Derek
Cooper on popular bottled

12.27 Son of Cliche. Comedy show starring Christopher Barrie, Nick Maloney and Nick Wilton (r) (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes a feature on

people who ars under 5ft tail
3.00 News; The Betrothed
(new series), A story of
17th-century Mitan by
Alessandro Manzoni (1)

4.00 News 4.05 Humour in Music. Laonard Pearcey talks to Henry Mancini Kaleidoscope, Another chance to hear last

night's edition
5.00 PM: News magazina 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather
8.00 The Six O'Clock News;
Financial Report

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Water Today, 6.35-7.00 Sportfolio, 12.50sm-12.55 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Re-porting Scotland, 7.35-8.05 Tomorrow's World, 8.05-8.10 Ringing Strings, 10.20-10.50 Left, Right and REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS Time. 11.00 Film; Empire of the Ants. 12.40am Three's Comeny, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London extept: 1.20pm News.
1.30 Country Practice, 2.25 On the
Market, 2.55 Mr and Mrs. 3.25 Sons and
Daughters. 3.55-4.00 Conne Desk.
5.15-5.46 Blochbistiers. 8.00 News and
Scotland Today. 6.30-7.80 Report.
7.30 Now You See It. 8.00-8.30 Benson,
10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 Late
Call. 11.05 The Master, 12.05em Wanted
— Dead Or Alive. 12.35 Closedown.

tra. 10.50-12.25em Fil Centra, 10.50-12.25em Film: Billy Two Hats (1973) (Gregory Peck), 12.25-12.30 Weather, NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport, 5.40-6.00 Inside Lilster, 6.35-7.00 Take One. 12.50am-12.55 News and Weather, ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news

BBC2 WALES: 11.00sm-11.22 ogy. NORTHERN HELLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Telly Addicts. ENGLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 East: East on Two. North: An Englishman's Home. Morth East: The In-

CHANNEL As London except and Mrs. 200 Arcade. 2.30 The Bar-on. 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre. 5.15-5.45 Blockousters. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Than's What You Think! 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Jane's Dia-ry. 10.35 Gibrattar: Key to the Mediterra-nean. 11.10 Film: Island of Terror. 12.40mm Wented — Dead or Alive.

young man who receives a young man who receives a dear John' letter. Directed by Jean-Claude Carriere. Ends at 1.25

TYNE TEES As London and Coppt 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film. A King's Story, 6.00 Northern Life, 6.30-7.50 What Would You Do? 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.32 Extra

Going Places, Clive
 Jacobs and his team
 monitor the world of travel
 end transport

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week.
8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees examines what has been in the newspapers this week.
8.45 Any Questions? Viscount Etienne Davignon, Norman Lemont, Tony Benn and Sue Stipmen tackde questions raised by an audience in Brussels.
9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.
9.45 Kaleucoscope. With Shendan Morley.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Bengal Lancer' the autobiography of Francis Yeats Brown (final part). The reader is Tim Pigott-Smith. 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.00 Today in Parliament. 7.20 Pick of the Week.

11.00 Today in Parhament 11.1S The Financial World 11.15 The Financial
Tonight
11.30 Week Ending (s) A
satincal review of the

11.30 Week chang (s) A
satincal review of the
week's news
12.00 News; Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in England and S
Wales only) aa above axcept 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel 11.0012.00 For Schools: 11.00 Singing
Togethar (s) 11.20
Conservation - Now 11.40 The Togethar (s) 11.20 Conservation - Now 11.40 The Music Box (s) 11.50 See For Yourself 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 Left a Join In 2.25 Listen and Read 2.40 Listen! 5.50-5.55 PM (continued 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Repediations

Radio 3 On medium wave, For VHF variations, see end of Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Momming Concerts
Leopoid Mozart
(Trumpet Concerto in D :
Marsalis, with the
National PO), Faura
(Barcarole No 1 in A
minor Crossley plano) (Barcarole No 1 m A minor: Crossley, piano), Beethoven (Sonata in C, Op 102 No 1 (Jacqueline Du Pre, and Barenbolm), Mozart (Symphony No 21). 8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Wenner (Elving

Wagner (Flying Dutchman overture), Schumann (Symphony No 1), Rimsky-Korsakov (the musical picture Sadko).

HTV WEST As London ex-1.30-8.30 Film: Bhowain Junction (Ava Gercher), 6.00-7.00 Good Neighbou Show, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 10.30 Your Say, 10.45 Film: Black Carrion, 12.10am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West 22.00 Schools 6.00gar-7.00 Wales as 5xx. 10.30-11.00 Dream That Kicks as 11.00-12.25am Film: Black Carrion.

TVS As London except 1.20pm Nows. 1.30 Mr and Mrs. 2.00 Arcade. 2.30 The Beron. 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre. 5.15-5.45 Block-busters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 That is What You Think 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Facing South. 11.10 Film: Island of 7error. 12.40em Wanted Dead or Afve. 1.10 Company, Closedown.

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Vivaldi. Concerto in E Vivaldi. Concerto in E major, Op 8 No 1: Standage, violin, writh English Concert), Concerto in D major, RV 562a; Kaine,wrth Academy of St Martin in Fields), Corrette (Psalm 148, after Vivaldi a Op 8 No 1) 10.00 Beethoven and Schumann: Martin

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Hughes (piano). Beethoven (Andanté in F, WoO 57), Schumann (Fantasiestucke,

Op 12)
10.40 Langham Chamber
Orchestra:Bndge (Surte
for string orchestra),
Joubert(Sinfonietta) 11.25 Violin and Piano: Nona Liddell and Daphna lbott Mozart |Sonata in E flat, K 380), Dohnanyi (Sonata In C sharp minor, Op 21)

12.05 Midday Concert: BBC Scottish SO with George Scottsh SO,with George Malcolm (piano), Margaret Marshall (soprano). Part 1. Bach (Suite No 4. BWV 1069), and Cantata No 202. 1.00 News 1.05 Concert:part 2. Mozart (aria Ch'io mi scordi di te, and Piano Concarto No 23. 1.50 Carl Loewe: Brian Bannantyne

1.50 Cart Loewe: Brain Bannanyne Scott(bartone), Angela Livingstone (piano). Works include Tom der Reimar, and Archibald Douglas 2.25 Namesekes: Vienna PO

in works by Josef Strauss (Fast Polka, Velocipede, and Die vercapeos, and Die Libelle etc). Johann Strauss the younger (Fast Polka stc) and Richard Strauss (Sinfonia domestica, Op 3.25 W F Bach Keyboard

Music: Alen Cuckston (harpsichord). Fantasie No 8 in C minor: Polonaise No 10 in F minor, etc
10 in F minor, etc
4.00 Choral Evensong; from
Queen's Free Chapel of
St George, Windsor Castle.
4.55 News

4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:
another musical
selection.presented by Fritz. 5.30 Guitar Music: Wolfgang

6.30 Guitar Music: Wolfgang Lendle plays works by Narvaez, Mitan, Mudarra, Lendla (Regaio per Domenico), Peganini and Maria-Luisa Anido
7.00 Bach: La Petite Bande play the Orchestral Suite No 1 in C, (BWV 1065)
7.30 Music of Eight Decades: Part one. BBC SO/BBC Singers/soloists Anne Dawson, Jean Rigby, Ian Caley, Peter Hall, Michael George, David Thomas and planists Bruno Carino and

Bruno Cenino and Antonio Ballista, Eutvos conducts Part one. lernd Alois Zimmermann's 7.45 A Northern Spring: Frank Ormsby poems, read by Elaine Claxton, Erick Ray Evans, Jim Norton and

8.05 Concert:part 2, Stravinsky (Threni) 8.40 Conversations with Nexander Pope: with John Rye and Trevor Nichols Concertpart 3, Harrison Birtwistle (Earth Dances: first performance) Giovanni Legrenzi: Taverner Consort

peortorm Compline, Op 7 10.15 The Harlequin Years:part

CENTRAL As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30-

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Jazz from Europe 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme 8.00 News 8.09 Refeactors 8.15 English Song 0.30 Music Now 8.00 News 9.09 Review of the Brighs 9.15 The World Today 0.30 Financial News 8.40 Look Anead 9.45 Breakinst all Titlany's 10.00 News 10.01 The Classic Abums 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 10.30 Business Matters 11.00 News 11.09 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Lendran 12.00 Ratio Newsteel 12.15 Jazz For The Asking 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 John Peel 2.00 News Summer 2.01 Outlook 2.45 Letterbox 3.06 Radio Newsteel 3.15 The StarWars History 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter From Northern Reland 5.15 Sarah and Company 8.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Northern Ireland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reference 10

8.30 Knight Rider, 10.30 This England, 11.00 New Avengers, 12.00 Film; And New the Screaming Starts, 1.40am Cheerban ANGLIA As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Film:

and the Music, Closedown.

\$4C Starts: 1,00pm Countdown.

1.30 Family Ties. 2,00 Taro
Nodyn, 2,20 Ston Sori, 2,35 Cipolwg.
2,55 Interval, 3,20 Film: The Fighting
69th: James Cagneyl, 4,50 Y
Corachod, 5,00 Miss Polypour, 5,30 The...
Tube, 7,00 Newyddion Seith, 7,30
Pobol y Cwm, 8,00 Mai Ifan Mei 8,40 Fel
Na Mae, 9,25 Palu Milaen, 9,40 Film:
The Knack ... and How to Get it: 11,15
Ghosts in the Mechine, 12,10am
Week in Politics, 12,55 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Firm: Sabotage: 3.30-3.30 Mr and Mrs. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider: 10.30 Crossfire. 11.00 Film: The Mummy (Peter Cushing). 12.30em News, Closedown. News, Closedown.

BORDER 1,20pm News, 1,30 Wish
You Were Here... 7 2,00 When World
Coside, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,30-7,00 Furmy You Should Say That
10,30 Film: Search and Destroy, 12,15em
News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Film: A Little Ro-mance (Laurence Oliver), 3,25-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters, 6,00 Todey South West, 6,30-7,00 What's Aheed, 7,30-8,30 Magnum, 10,32 Parr. Play Darty (Michael Caire), 12,30am Postscript, Closedown, GRANADA As London ex-cept: 1.20 Granada Reports: 1.30 Film. Dangorous Da-vies the Last Oreactive (Bernard Cribons): 3.25 Granada Reports. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30-7.00 Mouthtrap. 7.30-

Week in Politics. 12.55 Closedown.

UL STER As London except:
1.20pm Lenchtime. 1.30
Film: Mosquito Squadron (David
McCallum). 3.00 Mr and Mrs. 3.30-4.00
Recollections. 6.00 Good Evening Uster. 8.20 Sportscast. 6.40-7.00 Advice:
with Anne Hailes. 7.30-8.30 Krught
Rider. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Falcon Crest.
11.30 Bampy Miller. 11.55 Show Express. 12.20pm News. Closedown. press. 12.20pm Naws, Closedown.
YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: Mystery Junction\* 2.55 Home Cookery 3.00
3.30 Wish You Were Here...? 8.00
Calendar 6.30-7.30 Diffrent Strokes.
7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.30 Film:
Chids Play, 12.00 That's Hollywood.
12.30am Closedown.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Booking now open for 1986 season (0.799, 25623, or Tichemaster Ol 379 6433
ROYAL SHARESPEARE COMPANY
ROYAL SHARESPEARE
Irom 31 MARCH ROMEO AND JULIET. THE WINTERS TALE. A MIDSLIMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.
SWAN THEATRE
Irom 26 April TWO KNOBLE KINSMEN by Shakespeare Fleicher EVERY MAN IN HIS HI MOUR by Ben Jonson THE ROVER by April Behn Special most theatre deals and Linder Johouter 198 (0789) 67252.

THEATRE OF COMEDY

VALIDEVILLE, WC2. Box Office and CC 01-336 9987 5645 First Call : CC 24 hrs) 01-240 7200. Eves 7 30 Wed Mats 2 30, 5ats 5.0 & 8.15 STMOME

MARCIA WARREN

VICTORIA PALACE 01 834 1317. MICHAEL CRAWFORD

MUST END APRIL 20TH.
To see this fabulous presidently before April 25th forget Saturdays, aveid Pridays, ty for Bion-This evenings. Ben Office coop. Meaday-Assurday Sam - Poss.
Bed Office also open Sandays 11.00: 7pm for credit cards triophone bookings only.

# ENTERTAINMENTS

	OPERA & BALLET	ALDWYCH 01-836 6404/0641	ASTORIA THEATRE Box Off Info	COTTESLOE 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small audi-	BUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day	GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858	LYRIC THEATRE Shaflesbury Ave W1 01 437 3686/7 01 434 1050, OC 01-434 1550 01-734 6166/7 First Call 24 boor 7 day	NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01-406-0072 CC 579-6435 Eves 7-45 Tue 6-8al 5-00-8-7-45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER 77.S. ELIOT MUSICAL	PRINCE EDWARD Box Office	51
		Saturday 4.0 & 8.0	857 8772 BEST MUSICAL 1985		930 6123 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. Eves 8.0.		1050. CC 01-434 1550 01-734 6166/7 First Call 24 hour 7 day	7 45 TUP & SAI 3 00 & 7 45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER	734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days OC Booking 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123	1.00
ľ	GOLISEUM 5 836 3161 CC 240 5256 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	ONE THIRD OFF ALL SPICES	LENNON The Times	7.30 Opens March 17 at 7.00. Then March 18 & March 21 & 22. FUTURESTS by Dusty	CC 240 7200. Eves 8.0. Thu Mai 3, Sat 5 & 8.30 Zad YEAR OF THE AWARD WISHING COMEDY MIT	HOROVITCH, IAN OCHLYY and	EC DODICING U1-2-0 1200	CATS	CHESS THE MUSICAL	ļ
	Ton't 7.00 The Magic Flate, Tomor 500 Parsitel	OPENS MARCH 18 at 7pm FELICITY REMDAL PETER MESMERY	A relebration of the life and music	CRITERION, S 930 3216 CC 379	STEPPING OUT	Cast O. 7el "Fascinatinga Lind production" Guardian	JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT SIAN PHEIPS CEOFFREY BURRINGE A AMANDA WARRING IN	Grp Bookings OI 405   567 or OI - 930 6125   Apply daily to Box	Opens 14 May at 7pm	1
•	ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVERS		OF John Lennon.   REALLY	CRITERION. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565 379 6433 741 9999 Groups 836 -3962. Evgs 8.00. Thu met		HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL	A AMANDA WARING IN LERNER & LOWE'S NUSICAL	applications now being accepted	Red Price Previous from April 30	ĺΗ̈́
	Garden WC2 01:240 1066/1911 -CC 5 Standby info 01-836 6903 Mon-Sat 10am-	PAUL SHELLEY IN MADE IN BANCKOK A pew play by Anthony	COULDN'T NAVE DONE IT	2.30, Sai 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AY ITS BEST"	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	Box office & cc 01-930 9832 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc blogs 240 7200	GIGI Directed by John Devter	until August 30.	SAVOY Box Office Of 836 8888 CC 01-379 6219, 836 0479 EVe.	ire
1	Bpm. 66 amphi sents avail from 10 am on the day. Tackets: Op-	Minghella with Christopher Fulford & David Yip	WITH EVERYONE ELSE AT THE	D. Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company	Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY"	PETER O'TOOLE	"Greeted with fumulious applicuse" Daily Express	OLD VIC 928 7616, CC 261 1821. Crp Sales 930 61 23, Previews un-	CC 01-379 6219, 836 0479 Evg. 7 45. Maimees Wednesday 3.0 Salurday 5.0 & 2.30	1 7 1
	cra from £7.00. Ballet from	This play deals with #P	Additional Mai Sum st. 40	The Theetre of Comedy Company ERIC SYKES TERRY SCOTT BERNARD BRESSLAW JAN HUNT HELEN GILL	T Out "Had the audience yetting for more" D Mail "Must surely	BERNARD BRADEN DORA BRYAN	Elgs 7 30 Sats 5.0 & 8.16 Wed Mats 3.0	10 18 Mar (Opens Mar 19) Eves 7 30. Sats 4.0 & 7 46	WINNING FARCE NOW IN ITS	
	THE ROYAL BALLET	aspects of lourism in Bangkok and may not be suitable for young	Evenings Toes to Sat 8.0 Mets Saturday & Supday & 4.0 BOOKBEE TO SEPTEMBER	CARETH HUNT	"Roars of approval" Times "it's	MICHAEL DERISON MARIUS GORING GEOFFREY NEEN	Group Sairs 01-930 6123	CHARLESON CHIFFTITES	4TH YEAR IS STILL ONE OF THE FUNNIEST THINGS IN	닭
	Ton't 7 30 Gaetle Tomor. Tue 7 30 Frankensien, the Modern	people.	BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE	going lo lap.lap.lap lorever Now.	MORRA LISTER	LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2262 CC (National Theatre's proscenium	DAVID MALCOLM	TOWN "S Times to 2 86 CHRISTOPHER GODWIN STEPHANIE HUGH	-
	Prometheus/Consort Lemons/Gioria. Thur 7.30 La Fille mai gardee. Ballet casting	AMERICASSADORS Wed St. WC2	EAREIGAN 01-628 8795/638	Written and directed by RAY COONEY	O1-836 8108 01-240 9066-7	PAUL ROGERS DINAH SHERIDAN DAVID WALLER	Slaget Ton't 7.45, Tomor 2.15	in the Welsh National Opera	STEPHANIE HUGH COLE PADDICK MICHAEL COCHRANE	-7
	IM6 01 240 9815	1171 741 9999 Group Sales OI	8891 CC (Mon Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE	Over 1.200 side-splitting peris "SHOULD BUN FOR LIFE"	First Call 24 hour 7 day or bkg 240 7200	SUSANNAH YORK	Now price mail 8, 745, then April 5 to 5 tast perfs THE DUCHESS OF MALFI by Webster Ton't opm MY DREAM OF	AFTER AIDA	COLETTE TIMOTHY	
	Mon 7.30 Der fliegende Hot- lander (NO NETERVAL)	4 Sat at 60m & 8.45. THE THEATRE OF COMEDY	BARBICAN THEATRE SON'S	S. Exp. Theatre dinner Criterion Brasserie Statis or Circle £17-25.	David Marrick's 42ND STREET	THE ADD E CARE	Ster Ton't open MY DREAM OF THEATRE. 45 mm platform	Directed by Howard Davies A new play by Julian Mitchell	NOISES OFF	ı
	Sunday Dietrich Fücher Dieskau Reckal CAMCELLED,	CUMPARY	7.30. lomor 2 00 & 7.30 THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR	DOMINION THEATRE 'THEE'	42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE PARILY WITHMER OF ALL THE BEST MUSICAL AWARDS FOR 1984	THE APPLE CART	peri all lkis £2.00	based on the life & later work of Classoppe Vordi.		ļ
r	luil refunds from the Box Office or by sending tickets to. PO Box	LANDEN GOODARD	Final perts AS YOU LIKE IT 18- 20 March BOOK NOW FOR NEW SEASON MEPHISTO	Hottines 01-580 8845 Box Office 01-636 8538/9 or 01-580 9862	MUSICAL AWARDS FOR 1984	Eigs 7 30 Mat Sai 2 30	MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036.741 9999. First Call 24hr 7 day CC		5HAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 579 6433/741 9999 First Call	1
	6. Loadon WCZE 7QA	GAROL STEPHEN MAWKING LEATHERLAND	from 29 Mac. TROILUS & CRESSIDA Irom 1 May.	/3. First Gall 24hr 7 day CC 836 2429. Orp Sales 930 6123. DAVE CLARK's	BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS	HER MAJESTY'S 930 4025	240 7200 Mon Thu & Fri Sal	PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 OC 437 8327 or 379 6433	24 nr 7 day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123	l
		MAYNONS LEATHERLAND and NAYMOND FRANCIS	THE PIT ten' 1 7 50, tomor 2.00	· · . TIME	" Voted '	930 6606 or Houne 741 9999 First Call 24 hour 7 day or bookings 240 7200	PICHARD TODD	CC 437 8327 or 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 THE MUSICAL SENSATION	ROWAN ATKINSON	1
	THEATRES	WIFE BEGINS AT FORTY	Gorky, MELONS by Bernard Pomerance linal peris 18-20	CLIFF RICHARD	BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD	"A Weaderful Theatricality Ideal-	THE BUSINESS OF	LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A	Mon-Fri B. Sat 5.30 & 8.30.	<u></u>
	ADELPHS 830 7611 or 240 7913		Mar.	AS THE ROCK STAR	BEST MUSICAL	ly initiated to our,thirst for adventure? O Mail DONALD SEIDEN in	MURDER	TICKET - STEAL ONE! Sid.	SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 379 5433/741 9999 First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200, Grp	ar.
	ADELPMS 836 7611 or 240 7913 4 CC 741 4999 836 7358 379 6433 Crp Sales 930 6123 CC	Booking through June 1996. Set ever sold out to end of March.	CABARET PICCADELLY 437	THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH'	PLAYS & PLAYERS	THE SCARLET	The hil Ihriller by Richard Harris "The best thriller for years" a Mir	Eves 7 30 Mars Thu & Sat 2 30 Lateromers not admitted until the	: Sales 930 6123. Mon-Fri 8.	OI M
	BOOKING TO TOMAS 86 EXCLL	APOLLO THEATRE CC 457	5000 Credit cards 379 6565-6433 DOMMAR WAREROUSE	LAURENCE OLIVIER Red Price Press from Mon 24	LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD	PIMPERNEL	"An unabashed winner" 5 EXP	INICTAL  REAT THE TOUTS BY ENGLISH.	Wed mai 3. Sai 5 & 8.30 PETER BOWLES in THE ENTERTAINER	
4 (1	LAURENCE OLIVIER	2663/4 434 3598/9 24 ht 7 GBY	REDEFIT	March, Opens Wed 9 April 41 7. Mon-Fri 7 30 Thu Mai 2.30 Sat 5	Evgs 2.0. Mats Wed 3.0 Sel 5.0 4 2.30	"A standing adaptation	"Sensational" Times "The most	BNG FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE NEW BOOKINGS PERIOD TO OCT 4 NOW OPEN	By JOHN OSBORNE	
•	MAND WINNERS MEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR	CC BOOKINGS First Call 240 7200 PENELOPE KETH	at the Piccadilly Theatre. Sun 18 March at 7 30 Tkts £8-£10	& 8.30.	NOW BOOKING UNTIL	F.T. "The spectacularly, longma-	peared in a decade." D Mail Std GREAT YEAR OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES	PERSON TO OCT 4 NOW OPEN	ST MARTIN'S CI 836 1443, Spe-	l
	ENN SU	MARK KINGSTON -	FASCINATING AIDA		JAN 1987	In-shire coelodracus" Mail on Sun. Evga 7.30 Mais Wed & Sal at 3.0 LAST 5 WEEKS	OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES	PHOENEX 836 2294 cc 240 9661	Cal CC No. 379 6433. Eurs 8.0	
•	REFTEL POLLARD	THE DRAGON'S TAIL	RORY BREMNER	BONNAR .WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6665/6433, EV65 7.30 Sals 3 CREEK BY JOWL	Party Rates Available	MUST END APRIL 12	MERMAID CC (no booking fee)	or 741 9999 Eves & Mai Thu 3 Sat 5 & & 30 24 Hr 7 Day First Call co	Tues 2 45 Sal 50 and 8 0	
٠.	ME AND MY GIRL	Funn; & Entertaining City Limits	COMEDY THEATRE BOX Office	Laurence Officer August 185	FORTUNE S CC 836 2238 9 741 9999. First Call 24hr 7 day CC	LONDON PALLADILIM	01-230 5568 or 741 9999/379 6433 cc (8kg Fee) 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Grp sales 01 930 6123	BEST MUSICAL OF 1985	THE MOUSETRAP	SQ
<i>-</i>	WITH FRANK THORNTON	Y Mem bitth by Donne	01-930 2576 First Catt 24-hour 7 day & bigs 01-240 7200 Expert Comic Playing Fin Times GLENDA NIGEL	A Midessaner MgA's Dream Mon to Sal & Mar 31 Apr 5 The Man of Mode Mar 24 29	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	LONDON PALLADILM  THE HIT MUNICAL COMEDY  DIRECT FROM BROADWAY	Eves 8.0. Fn & Sai 5.0 & 8.0 N7'S AWARD-WHIGHE	Standard Drama Awards	ROYAL COURT THEATRE	l _
•	Directed by Mike Ockrest Nightly at 7.30 Mais Wed at 2.30	Inrected by Michael Rudman. Elgs Mon-Fri 7.30. Thurs Mai 3.0	GLENDA NIGEL JACKSON HAWTHORKE	DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240	Laurence Otivier Award 1984	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES	PRODUCTION	MARTIN SHAW	UPSTAIRS 01-730 2554 Les 3 peris Ton's 7 30 Tomor 3.30	A
	4 bal 430 4 400	Group Sales 930 6123	Perfectly-Matched Standard	8230 CC 379 6565/6435 Last 2 peris Ton'i & Tomor 7.30 DRUED THEATRE CO from	UP AND UNDER By John Codber A WONDERFUL COMEDY" S	Preciews from April 22 First Night May 7	GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS	ALERS PRESEY "IS JUST AMAZING THE PERFORMANCE IS A	& 730 Liverpool Playhouse present SHORT CHANGE by Terry	Ī
Ź	THE ONLY LIVE MUSICAL	LAST TWO WEEKS	ACROSS FROM THE	freiand return with their latest	Times "SPLENDID" O TH	Telephone credit bookings now accepted on 437 7373, 437 2065, 734 8961 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days	Offected by Bill Bryden "THE LANGLAGE IS FOUL A	ARE YOU LONESOME	SHORT CHANGE by Terry Heaton.	i
	Speciator 41 Petros	APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665	GARDEN OF ALLAH	sturming success.	"One of the funmest and least pre- tentions plays you are ever going to see, TOTALLY HYSTERICAL"	CC Boolands 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123.	GMALL MASTERPIECE, ALL THE SAME" O'TH.	TONIGHT?	SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 CC 240 720, E1 65 7.30, Sat Mats	
ų.	ARAC MA MAN CORT TAL MOUNT	OC 630 6262 Orp Sales 930 6123 . Even 7 45 Male Tur & Sal 3.0 .	Directed by RON DANIELS Ever Mon-Fri 8.0 Sal 5.50 & 8.50	CLOSE 437 1592 First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8. Mais Wed 3.	One " Excitement and mianty.		Pre-Theatre Food & Drink CAR PARK next goor 95p	Ray Jewers will play fit in Prestey	2.30 REBECCA STORM.	Te
۲				Sat 4.	Persuading the audience to clap and cheer" 5 Tel " A JOY "S Exp	LYRIG HAMMERSMITH O1 741 2311 LAST 2 WEEKS EVES 7 45.	Other NT shows see National Th	on Monday Evel only	PETER STRAKER MALCOLM ROBERTS	뺚
	ACTOR OF THE YEAR Other & Standard Awards '85 ANTONY SHERS	STARLIGHT EXPRESS ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY	DUCKESS WCZ 836 8243/240 9648, First Call CC 260 7200 (26 hrs 7 days) CC 379 6433	DENIS LAWSON JAN FRANCIS	GARRICK. S 01-836 4601. C.C.	Wed Mals, 2.50, Sals 40 & 7.45	NATIONAL THEATRE SID BANK NATIONAL THEATRE	PICCADOLY THEATRE 437	ARETT FORREST	1
	LAST 3 WEEKS.	STARLIGHT EXPRESS	."Bab Larbey's new control. I	RONALD HOLGATE JOHN BARRON	379 6433 & C C 24 hr 7 day 240 7200, Grp Sales 930 6123, Eves 8	PROGRESS	COMPANY Ser SEPARATE ENTRIES Under	4506, 734 \$535 Credit Card Hollines 379 6565, 741 9999	JEANNE Rebecca storms to standom' today	11
* ÷.	HARVEY FERSIEN	MARKE BY	A MONTH OF SUNDAYS	LEND ME A TENOR	NO SEX. PLEASE-	THE BEAUX STRATAGEM	Ser SEPARATE ENTRIES under	"A Briffiant Identical" BBC	AMERICAN DANCE	Pin
	TORCH SONG TRILOGY		makes the West End a warmer and more wonderful place D.Mail with	PHILL A BROUGES Y GALES	WE'RE BRITISH	LYDIC STUDIO: LAST 2 WEEKS	COTTESLOE Excellent chain	DAVID FRANK ESSEX FINI AV	SEASON	W
		Christian TREVOR NUMBER Christian TREVOR NUMBER APPLY BARLY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS	GEORGE COLE	THE TOP Gds "THE AUDIENCE COMPLAINED OF THROAT PAINS FROM LAUCHING TOO MUCH Today		SATIE DAY-NIGHT	STATE GRASS OF DETS All THEORYS from 10 am RESTAURANT 1928 20333 CHEAP EASY CAR PAR, TOURS OF THE BUILDING UNC	MITTINIA	April 10 · May 10 American Ballroom Theatre, with	3
	MARCAMBANE DY TOTA Marphy, Garring Shomestic Marchesta, Late consers only		Exes 8. Med Water 3. 2522 p. 9. 9.70	A Comedy by Ken Ludwig Directed by David Calmore	MERMAID THEATRE SHAKE-	From IO April	TOURS OF THE BUILDING UNC Backstage: £2 Info 633 0880 NT ALSO AY THE MERMAID	TREMEMODUS SPECTACLE'Gde Over 110 Standing Ovations Even R.O Mels Wed 3 & Sat 5.	ine Päsadena Roof Orchestra. Rosaling Newman & Dancers, 8th T Jones & Arme Zane, Ring 278	
. •	MINESOLA, Late comers only	April at Tues Mans	SEPTEMBER 1986.	ed by David Calmore.	March 14 Mon-Fri at 11.30 am Marmaid 236 5568 for details	ANGRY HOUSEWIVES	RI ALSO AT THE MERMAID	Eves R.O Mats Wed 3 & Set 5.	Ou55 for colour brachure.	3
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# FRIDAY MARCH 14 1986 Exploration on two fronts pushes back the vast barrier of space

# Soyuz flight shown live on TV | Meeting crowns twin odysseys

Moscow

The oormol secrecy which snrrouods the launching of Soviet space missions was lifted yesterday when Soviet televisioo hroke into regular programmes to give live coverage of the lift-off of a flight by two cosmonauts to the new giant orbiting space station. Mir (Peace).

The relaxed and meticulous-iy executed launch of the rocket propelling the two meo ioto orbit on board their Soyuz T15 craft provided o stark contrast to the disaster which recently befell the US space programme wheo seven astronauts were killed in the Chal-

Western scientists described the decision to televise yesterday's launch as a reflectioo of growing confidence omong the heads of the Soviet space programme which has recently notched up some ootable ochievements. One of its main goals is a manned flight to Mors by the end of the

Two of the Soviet Union's most experieoced cosmooauts, Leooid Kizim, aged 44, and Vladimir Solovyov, were chosen for yesterday's mission which will be the first ottempt to pot mee on board Mir since its spectactular launch on February 20. Both cosmonauts were part of the three-man Soviet team which set the world space endurance record in 1984 by remaining in space for 238 days. Yesterday's laonch from the

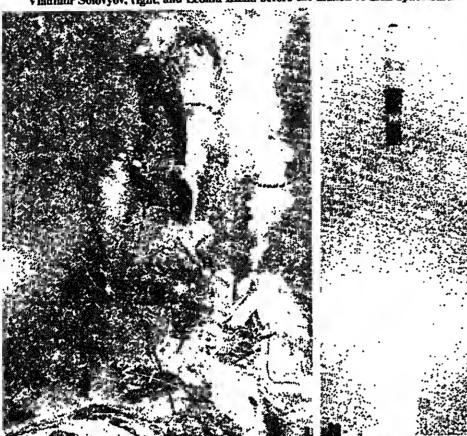
Baikonur Space Centre io Central Asia was the first time that a lift-off has been broadcast live here sioce the US-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz link up in 1975. The Soviet film, which was also beamed to the US by satellite, showed the two cosmonants inside their craft as it sped ioto orbit and earlier joking with their controllers.

According to Tass, their eraft is due to liok op with Mir tomorrow. The ambitious plan was described by Soviet officials as bringiog much closer the day when the Soviet Union will have a permaneotlymaoned station in space.

Mir set new standards of comfort for cosmonants with individual sleeping compart-



Vladimir Solovyov, right, and Leonid Kizim before the launch of their spacecraft.



ments and armchairs for the The two cosmonauts during underwater "weightless" training for the flight; and the Soyuz crew of 12.

The two cosmonauts during underwater "weightless" training for the flight; and the Soyuz launched at Baikonur yesterday to rendezvous with the Soviet space station. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

The planned close encounter last night between Halley's Comet and the European sat-ellite Giotto, some 93 million miles from Earth, represented the climax of two extraordinary space odysseys.

The first recorded observation of the comet was in 130L It was seen again in 1531, 1607 and 1682, leading Edmund Halley, the English scientist,

to deduce its 76-year orbit.
The 9ft-tall European Space
Agency satellite was launched from Korou, French Guiana. on July 2, 1985, on its eightmonth journey to the comet.

The comet's appearance 685 years ago was recorded in a fresco, "The Adoration of the Magi", by Giotto Bondone, the artist after whom the satellite is named. Today's Giotto will capture its image with a camera only 310 miles

from the nucleus.

Radio signals travelling at the speed of light will take more than eight minutes to reach the ESA centre in Darmstadt, Germany.

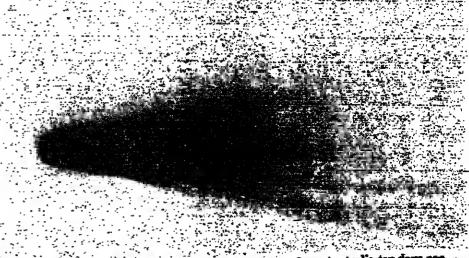
The pictures are expected to reveal some of Halley's mysteries. Two leading astrono-mers in Britain, Professor Sir Fred Hoyle and Professor Chandra Wickramasinghe, believe they may even disclose o oucleus in several fragments. If so, scientists may have to abandon the theory that com-

ets consist of frozen sub-stances and solid dost The satellite will have only a few hours for its observations Giotto's journey will theo essentially be over. But for the

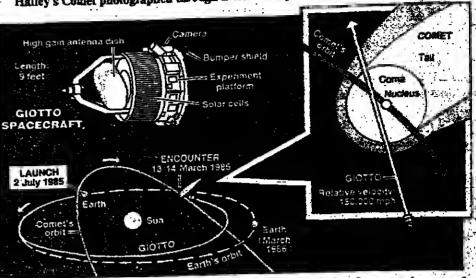
comet the odyssey may be • DARMSTADT: European scientists guiding Giotto say per cent that the gamble will

succeed (AP reports). "All systems are function-ing perfectly and according to schedole." Herr Rodiger Reinhard, the chief project scientist, said last night. TOKYO: A Joponese space-craft sent to probe solar winds has discovered radio

comet, the Educuation Minis-



Halley's Comet photographed through a 4ft telescope from Australia ten days ago



The encounter will be brief. How the twin wanderers were to meet Giotto and the merging paths of comet and spacecraft. Ship recovers



Challenger crew remains Washington - A navy sal-vage ship has recovered parts of the shuttle Challenger's flight deck and remains of

astronauts from the Atlantic,

sources close to the investigation said (Mohsin Ali writes) The USS Preserver returned to port on Wednesday with the remains and other cabin debris. Two empty space suits. used in space walks, were recovered along with some personal lockers of the crew of seven, according to ham radio enthusiasts monitoring re-

TOTAL COLD

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#### Today's events

Royal engagements
The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Commu-

nity, visits the Aberdeen Enterprise Trust, Willowbank House, Aberdeen, 11. New exhibitions

sellers and publishers of ma-terial on Ireland: The terial on Ireland: The Bookspace, South Bank, SEI: Sun to Sat 10 to 10 lends March

A Noise in Your Eye, sound sculptures: Barbican Centre. EC2: Mon to Sai 10 to 8, Sun and Bank holidays 12 to 8 (ends Work by Jannis Kounellis:

Anthony d'Offay Gallery, 23 Dering St. New Bond St. W1: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30 tends

Exhibitions in progress Fabrics and Daydreams hy Joyce Martin; Florida Res-taurant. Pound Tree Rd. Southampton: Mon to Sat 2.30
10 9.30 (ends April 7).
Paintings by Philip Hicks:
Gallery 10 Ltd. 10 Grosvenor
St. W1: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30.

Sat 10 to 1 tends April 51. Tales from the Mahinog Margaret Jones's original illustrations: Carmarthen Museum, Abergwili: Mon 10 Sai 10 4.30 (ends March 22).

Last chance to see Travel: By 25 past and present comic artists: Langton Gallery 3 Langton St. London SWI: 10

Meeting Point - 3 Painters; Stafford Art Gallery, The Green: 10 to 5, (ends today). Drawings by Marjorie Niland: High Green School, Park House

6 Reformed sinner has not re-

7 Rise of the Protector under

8 Girl who kept a diary? [6].

1S Salutation Sir Galahad pos-

18 For instance, doctors swal-

20 Outspoken for an interval

21 Puts on a diversion, to re-

22 Pitched high for a good score at darts (6).

24 Shrub is a sort of brush (5).

26 Log is rewritten in Irish port

Solution to puzzle No 16,992

lease those 6 (7).

sihly heard (4.5). 17 Relaxed with doubtless (0).

drinks (3-5).

City without a working gaol

the King (5).

#### Lane, Sheffield: 9 to 3 (ends today). Food prices

Retail lamb prices have risen over the past few weeks and whole leg is up a further 5p o lb this week, and up to 10p more at the upper end of the scale. The range is £1.60-£2.12 a lb and £1.60-£2.12 for fillet end kg. Loin chops range from £1.74-£7.40 a lb and whole shoulder 89p-£1.34 a lb. New Zealand

98p-£1.45 for boneless shoul-

The quality of fish is generally

and reasonably priced leeberg lettuce is cheaper this week at fettuce is cheaper into week at 55-75p a head: celery 30-46p a head: radishes 26-32p a bunch; English bot house tomatoes 75-95p o lb.

Albert Einstein, physicist, Nobel laureate 1921, Ulm, Germany, 1879.

Deaths: John Byng. admiral

#### Top Films

The top box-office tilms in Out of Africa

1 (-) Out of Africa 2 (-) Ran 3 (2) A Chorus Line 4 (1) Commando 5 (3) Soles Like Us 6 (4) Rocky IV 7 (5) Back to the Future 8 (7) Apres of God 8 (7) Agrees of God 9 (6) Kiss of the Spider Woman 10 (8) Car Trouble

1 Rocky IV 2 Death Wish III 3 Spies Like Us 4 A Chorus Line

#### Top video rentals

1 (1) Rambo: First Blood 2 Ghostbusters Mask Gremlins 4 (4 ) Gremins
5 (5 ) Beverley Hills Cop
6 (6 ) Holcroft Covenant
7 (7 ) The Terminator
8 (8 ) Cut and Run
9 (10) Neverending Story
10 (26) Birdy Supplied by voto Bus

#### Roads

London and the South East City: Long delays due to roadworks in Princes St. Moorpare St and Mansell St. A12: Lodge Avenue Sydver, Barkung, closed, diversions via the A213 and roundebout. A22: Resurfacing work between Uon Green and The Avenue, Coulsdon.

The Midlemds: M5 (West Midlends): Contralitor between jurnoon 2 (A4123 Dudley and Barmingham W). A34: Harbord, delays caused by roadworks on the N bound carriageway. A34: Traffic controlled by temporary lights as repairs to the high street, Henley In Arden, between Simmingham and Stratford upon Avon.

Scotland: Switton, Manchester.

Scotland: Edinburgh: Delays over the natt few months, city centre. The Plessance closed between Cowgate and E Drummond St. AS: String to Perth, lengthy delays, roadworks on S bound camageway 8764: Moor Head - Eaglesham, road closed for major reconstruction, diversion via A77 and A726.

Information supplied by the AA

# forecast

Weather

Frontal troughs will cross many areas, with a more showery SW airstream coming established for a time.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Hiddands, E., central N. ME England: Rain dying out, suriny intervals; wind SE strong, veering SW moderate; max temp 10C (SOF).

SE, central S, SW England. Channel latends, S Wales: Rather cloudy, with rain in places targely dying out; some bright intervals; wind SE strong, veering SW moderate; max temp 10C (SOF). moderate; mex temp 100 (50°).

In Wates, NW England, Luite Dilatrict, bile of Altan, SW Scottend: Surrey periode, sociated showers after early rain, perhaps that the rain late evening; what mostly SW moderate or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdes, Moray First: Suniny periods, to-tated showers after early rain: wind SE veering SW, strong to gale; max temp 9C (48P).

simp ou year.

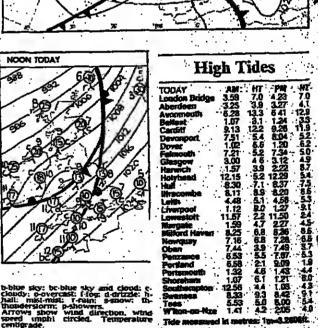
N Ireland: Summy periods, scattered showers, further rain later; wind SW tresh or strong; max tamp 10C (50F).

Duttlook for the weekeand: Mostly dry, rather warm in the SE; rain or showers at times in the N and W but also brighter, dher periods.

Lighting-up time London 6.33 pm to 6.46 am Bristol 6.43 pm to 5.55 am Edinburgh 6.44 pm to 5.59 am Manchester 6.41 pm to 5.55 am Penzance 6.55 pm to 6.07 am

Yesterday





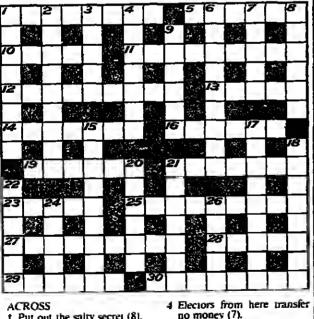
# **Around Britain**





Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud; d. crizzle: t. lain; lg. fog; r. min; s. eun; sn. enow; t, munder



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,993

- t Put out the salty secret (8).
- S Mischievous child in an awkward situation (6). 10 To rear nameless flower (5). 11 Prime Minister Paderewski
- 12 Study China's revolutionary jams 19]. 13 Come round to mock (5].

instance, attracts 16

- 14 Man prepared for action. turned and set off (7).
- 16 Must the French be irritaring? (61. 19 I love fellows — that's not to
- be repeated (3-3). 21 Don't start tilting and top-
- 23 Good fellow this murder victim (5).
- 25 Not easily deceived about lobacco (2.2.5). 27 Raised black, shaggy sheep
- 28 In practice. Nigerians are a
- warlike Iribe (5]. 29 Haired of monstrous crime.
- when gold is stolen (6). 30 Mark handwritten words that mean the opposite (8).
- 1 Show up Censor in separate
- 2 Another telephone? Next one is different (9).
- 3 One is not confined at this comprehensive (5).
  - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

# Prints by John Musfangejo Woodhouse Community

Education Centre. Station Rd Sheffield: 9 to 6 (ends today). Music Concert by the BBC Sym phony Orchestra and BBC Singers in the Music of Eight

Decades series: Royal Festival Concert by the Lyccum Players, works by Vivaldi, Bach and Handel: Si Mary-le-Strand, WC2, 1.10.

Concert by the Ulster Orchester. Cecile Ousset (pi-ano); Ulster Hall, Belfast, 7.45.
Recital by the Alexandra Quarter with Marius Schrecker. Niccol Centre. Brewery Court. Cirencester, 7.30.

Guitar recital by Rick Sanders. Martin Simpson and Fred Baker: Blackfriars Arts Centre. Concert, Music for Spring by Trio Xerxes (oboe): Ironbridge Gorge Museum, Ironbridge, Telford, 8.

Concert by the Durham Sinfonia and Durham University Choral Society: Durham Cathedral, 7.30

Concert by the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra: Holl City Hall. 7.30 Guitar recital by Michael Conn: Nottingham Playhouse. Entertainment of the 17th

Century. An Evening of the Court of Manua, Schutz choir of London: St John's, Smith Square, SW1, 7,30. Talks and lectures

Masterpieces of Persian, Turkish and Mughal Painting. 12: Manuscript treasures from India both by Barbara Brend; The British Museum, Great Russell Street, WC2, 2,30. Restoration of Paintings: Clarification or Confusion of the Past? by Sarah Walden: University of London. Warburg Institute, Woburn Sq. WC1, 5. Renaissance Architecture as

Renaissance Architecture as an Image of Society by Dr John Onians; Gustave Tuck Lecture Theatre, University College, Gower St. WC1, 6.30.

Control of Power within the European Communities by Lord Mackenzie Stuart; Haw-orth Lecture Theatre 203. University of Birmingham. 3.

Parliament today

Commons 19.30): Backbench motion on management reorganization of NHS.

The pound

Murren 50 10V Some worm patches on lower slopes Verbier 50 230 good Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Otherent rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency Superb spring skiling 40 85 good Villars

lamb prices are steady with the average price for whole leg £1.44 a lh: loin chops £1.39; whole

shoulder 79p o lh.

There are o few changes oo beef, boneless sirloin up 1p 10 on average £2.76 a lbt sirloin steak £3.32 and chuck hisde hraising steak £1.71 a lb. Many cuts of pork are up slightly with a range of 79p-£1.20 for whole leg-£1.25-£1.50 for loin chops, and

good this week but prices have risen. Cod fillets overage £1.67; codling fillets £1.50; haddock £1.72; whiting £1.27; lemon sole £2.18 a lb; dab 67p a lb. Dover sole ranges from as little as £2.00 a lb to £6.00 in some areas. Fresh mackeral is slightly cheaper at 59p a lb.
Supplies of home grown veg-

etables have improved but prices are still quite high Carrots 16-23p a lb; cauliflower 75p=£1 each: Brussels sprouts
30-45p a lb: good quality leeks
50-70p a lb: parsnips 25-35p a
lb: red and white potatoes 9lip a lb: King Edward's and
Caras 10-12p a lb: Egyptian
King Edward and Caras 15-20p
a lb:

Salad ingredients are good

Anniversaries

Births: Johann Stranss tthe elder), Vienna. 1804; Paul Ehr-lich, biochemist, Strohlen, Si-tesia (Strezelin, Poland), 1854;

executed for failing to relieve Minorca. Portsmouth, 1757 Karl Marx. London, 1883; Friedrich Klopstock, poet, Hamburg, 1803; Basby Berke-ley, choreographer, California.

**Snow Reports** Runs to

(5pm) AUSTRIA St Anton 80 across Good skiing on upper slopes 80 g fair good Worn patches on lower slopes FRANCE Alpe D'Huez 155 260 good New snow on hard base a 2000 165 225 New snow on good base seve 65 160 Megeve 65 160 good Good skiing above 1800 metres on 180 feir Morzine 30 180 fair Slush on south facing slopes SWITZERLAND

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

40 180 good

Excellent skiing everywhere irren 50 160

icy in the mornings